ks weak. Bonds soft. Foreign exre easy. Cotton lower. Wheat lower.

# .S.FILES SUIT TO BREAK UP

Charges "Unreasonable Price-Fixing", One Advance Increasing Common Stock Earnings From 55 Cents to \$8.65 a Share.

25 SUBSIDIARIES AND ALLIES NAMED

Thirty-six Officers, Directors and Stockholders Also Made Defendants in Action in Federal Court in New York.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Attor-General Cummings said today Justice Department had filed in the Southern District of ew York against Andrew W. Meln's Aluminum Co. of America, ng for complete rearrangement its properties on ground that the impany has established a monopw in violation of anti-trust laws action was forecast in the The Government's 46-page peti-on names as defendants, in addion to the company itself, 25 sub-diary and affiliated companies ad 36 officers, directors and

mings charged that the coms "most recent act of oppresunreasonable price-fixing" action last March 1 "in ng the carlot price of vir-

h a prepared statement the At-my-General alleged that the adsunted to an increase in com-a stock earnings, Cummings es-mied, of from 55 cents a share \$65 a share over and above

uminum Company, in which, former Secretary of the ry, has extensive interests, ed the defendants with conimpetition in the industry in vio-

the company and its subsidiarare manufacturing all virgin minum in the United States and elling more than 90 per cent of luminum steel and nearly 100 per ant of aluminum wire, cable and

The Government also contends at the corporation protected its ican interests from foreign tition through a series of ar these, the petition charges, aterials and aluminum plants in hrope "for the alleged purpose of ing foreign producers with structive competition in world sarkets through the control of low t producing facilities abroad." The petition also alleges that the ith foreign producers to restrict empetition, limit production and allocate world markets. It contends the company "acquired its monopoly by unfair and illegal

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Faul Mellon and Ailso Mellon extreme ease central portions.

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Through that holding and also west possible of the capital stock of the capital extreme north-

Through that holding and also crough their ownership of all cap-al stock of the coalesced com-my, the petition said, the three we influenced the policies and influenced the policies and ties of the Aluminum Co. and num, Ltd., another defendant

Statement for the Company.
After the suit was filed, C. C. r, a spokesman for the Alumi-

## Confesses East St. Louis Murder



ELBERT C. LAMB

### **WOMAN ACCUSED OF SMASHING** WINDOWS AT HOWARDS BRANCH

Arrested With Man in Auto by Turnkey Who Says He Saw Her Throw Bricks.

A woman striker and a man co panion who carried receipts for dues paid the International Asso-ciation of Cleaners and Dye House by a police turnkey who reported he saw the woman smash windows in the Howards Cleaners branch at 4035 West Florissant avenue.

The woman, who said she was an employe of the company until its cleaners went on strike at its plant at 2515 North Grand boulevard March 10, described herself as Mrs. Margaret Boe, 21 years old, 1917 North Grand. Her companion, who was said by the turnkey to have remained in an automobile while she through the windows. threw bricks through the windows, said he was Lee Allen, a chauffeur, 4469 Chippewa street. When ques-tioned about a revolver found in a pocket of the automobile, he dis-played a deputy Game Warden's

of it. Allen attempted to run him down, Gallagher said, but stopped ing, before permitting any film ly when the turnkey drew his revolver. Damage to the windows was in the Auditorium. A representation of the Auditorium of the Au Howards branch at 3528 North Newstead avenue also were broken

SHOWERS LIKELY TORIGHT AND MUCH COOLER TOMORROY

Yesterday's high 84 (4 p. m.), (5:45 a. m.),

POLE, FRANKIE

Official forecast for St. Louis and How ABOUT A vicinity: Unset-tled tonight and FLAG FOR THAT tomorrow, proba-bly showers. Somewhat cooler tonight; much

Missouri: Unsettled tonight
and tomorrow,
some probability
of showers; cooler tonight except
in southeast and

Stage of the Mississippi at St Louis, 15.9 feet, rise of 1.3; at Grafton, Ill., 11.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.1 feet, a rise of 2.1.

Snow in Three Western States. DENVER, Colo., April 23. wet, heavy snowstorm spread a blanket over most of Wyoming and Colorado today and reached into Northwestern Kansas. In Southwestern Kansas dust clouds were stirred up by a brisk north wind.

Mayor Acts on Consul's Protest After Sponsors Fail to Give Preview.

Reinold Freytag, German Consul in St. Louis, today made successful objection to the announced showing of the anti-Hitler film "Der Kampf" tonight in Hall 1, Municipal Anditorium by a group identified as the "German-American Club" by its members and headed by Fritz Rust.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann ordered that the use of the hall be not permitted, after receiving the Consul's protest, and after be-ing notified by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman that the group in charge of the film had failed to present it, as requested, for pre-view at an Olive street studio this

ing, before permitting any film likely to cause controversy to be shown in the Auditorium. A representa-tive of his office, Police Department representatives, and Con-Freytag, went to the appointed place expecting to see the picture, before learning that it would not

ing Rust's group, said the failure to show the film was due to a misunderstanding, though he insisted that the city had no right to censor

In his letter to the Mayor, Consul In his letter to the Mayor, Consul Freytag said the German-American Club's headquarters, 3520 Franklin avenue, was the address of a Com-munist organization, and that in his opinion the film was "Communist

propaganda for creating hatred against anything German." "Der Kampf" (The Struggle) has been billed as a reply to Hitler's autobiographical propaganda work, "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle). cinema concern, it deals with the treatment of the Jews and other

was made in Soviet Russia by Ger-man exiles. Georgi Dimitroff, ac-

# EDSEL FORD WIRES REPLY

# ADMITS MURDER

Elbert C. Lamb to East St. Louis Telegraphs He Has Confessed.

AT FIRST DENIED ANY KNOWLEDGE

He Sought Shelter in Police Station at Eldorado, Kan., Gave Right Name and Was Arrested.

Detective Lieutenant George Byrnes, in charge of the East St. Louis detective bureau, announced this afternoon that Elbert C. Lamb, 16 years old, had admitted the murder of Mrs. Mary Flannery, 82death Wednesday in her East St. Louis home.

Lamb, arrested last night at Eldorado, Kan., is being returned to East St. Louis in an automobile with three East St. Louis detectives. From Ottawa, Kan., the de-tectives sent a telegram to Lieut. Byrnes which read: "Have Lamb's

byrnes which read: "Have Lamb's oral confession of his guilt."

The boy, who had been employed Tuesday for house and yard work at the Flannery home, 2318 State street, was the last person known to have been with Mrs. Flannery before the was murdered, and was efore she was murdered, and was Sought Shelter at Station.

His arrest resulted when he sought shelter last night in the police station at Eldorado, Kan., 30 miles east of Wichita, where, without hesitation, he gave his right name. A police sergeant told him then he was wanted for question-

He was turned over to Detective Sergeant Robert Sweeney and two other East St. Louis detectives who that Lamb might go there to visit his mother. Before the return trip started, he steadfastly knowledge of the murder. Ottawa, where the detectives dis-

patched their telegram announcing Lamb's confession, is 130 miles northeast of Wichita. His Earlier Story.

tice, and without asking for wages, the cannery.

The fight halted momentarily

Wednesday afternoon when she left the house to go shopping. Two and a half hours later Mrs. Mary Flan-more workers succeeded in enternery was found dead, her skull bat-tered with an iron skillet.

Before he left the Flannery home, Lamb said, he observed a Negro arguing with Mrs. Flannery, and overheard her tell the Negro to re-turn later.

turn later.

To Compare Fingerprints.

Fingerprints were obtained from the skillet and from a faucet in the kitchen of the Flannery home where the murderer washed his hands. When Lamb returns to East St. Louis his fingerprints will be compared with these. When he reached Eldorado he

When he reached Eldorado he was riding with Robert L. Lear, manager of a telegraph office at Eldorado, who suggested that the possibility of a fast maturing spinach and asparagus crop spoiling, the canners had manager of a telegraph office at Eldorado, who suggested that the police station would be a good place for him to spend the night. Lamb accepted the suggestion, and Lear diate attention and cannery work-distered to resume employment.

After his arrest he was turned

over to Detective Sergt. Robert and wages," stated J. Paul St. Sure, sweeney of East St. Louis, who had employers' representative. gone to Wichita on the theory that
Lamb might go there to visit his
mother. Lamb waived extradition

23 RESCUED FROM and started back to East St. Louis

# 50 HURT IN FIGHT AS STRIKE-GLOSED OF AGED WIDOW CANNERY REOPENS

Detective Returning With Shots Fired, Tear Gas Used As Pickets Try to Upset Spinach Truck at Stock- MADRID SPRAYED ton, Cal.

> APPEAL FOR TROOPS SENT TO GOVERNOR

Adjutant Goes to Scene to Demonstrators Called Off By Leaders.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 23.—Shot guns and tear gas guns were fired into a shouting crowd of pickets today at the reopening of a cannery closed by a strike and about 50 persons, including several wom-en, were wounded. Three persons

The fighting, on Waterloo road, in front of the Stockton Food Products Co. plant, started when a truckload of spinach, convoyed by State highway patrolmen, was brought to the plant. Pickets tried to overturn the truck. Officers aboard the truck and special deputies on the roof of a nearby ware house opened fire with gas shells as the pickets threw stones.

Then about 75 deputies, stationed behind a strong wire fence around the cannery entrance, fired directly into the crowd across the road.

Governor Asked to Send Troops.

The injured were carried to emergency hospitals and labor leaders called off the pickets in attempts

to arrange a hurried meeting at: Gov. Frank F. Merriam's office in Secramento. Gov. Merriam has been asked to send troops to the strike area.

to bring spinach into the plant would be made today.

the fighting are Benjamin Lopez, 28 years old, struck in the face by buckshot; T. C. Lauritzen, 55, of Manteca, lost left eye from buck-shot, and Henry Monroe, shot in the legs.

During the outbreak five loads of

workers, who volunteered to return ormer Secretary of the has extensive interests, has extensive interests, said he stopped the machine as the power to fix arbitrary driver started by stepping in front of the commission.

The turnkey, Frank Gallagher, view at an Olive street studio this morning.

At Wichita Lamb had told police he left the Flannery home at 11:30 and the driver of one was struck or clock Wednesday morning, the on the head. Several other automorphisms are requested, for present it, as requested, for p work there. He left without no- Waterloo road, but did not enter

The right halfed momentarily when a school bus loaded with children passed by. Many gas shells departure was contradicted by Mrs. Flannery's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerome Flannery, who told police Lamb was in the house at 1 o'clock them back at the highway patrolmen.

their headquarters.

The routed pickets reformed their

lines when the gas blew away and marched along Waterloo road. Strike leaders had decreed "canneries must remain closed" pending negotiations over demands for high-

After his arrest he was turned ment without further loss of tim

# Taken Off After Japanese : Drops Foods to Famished M

For several days rescue ships had been unable to get to the side of the Nikkwa Baru, although 15 members of the crew had managed to swim ashore. The freighter is off Chosi, Chibs prefecture.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# THREE FOOD SHIPS RUN BILBAO BLOCKADE UNDER FIRE OF INSURGENT CRAFT

Survey Situation-Labor Insurgent Gunners Again Center Assault on Gran Via-Street Now Littered With Debris.

> 20 PERSONS KILLED. DOZENS INJURED

Government Forces Attack Carabanchel, From Where Most of Shells Have Been

Loyalist Surprise Attack. Late in the day the Govern forces began a surprise attack on the suburban town of Carabanchel, from where most of the shells have

one man was killed when a shell crashed into the Gran Via, and four persons were carried away in commandeered passenger automobiles and an ambulance to emergency hospitals. Of the 12 casualties, several were gravely wounded by flying shell splinters.

More than 250 research

killed and hundreds injured in the 12-day assault. At least 50 were killed yesterday, most of them by shrapnel. Today was the third in which anti-aircraft batteries have poured the deadly shrapnel shells

into the city.

As on previous days, many of the shells ploughed into the Gran Via area. Subway station stairways and basements quickly filled with ref-

The besiegers' batteries were stilled for a time by Government ered the center of the city during the afternoon. The bombards

and littered the thoroughfare with heaps of jagged, twisted debris. The firing diminished at nightfall, after more than 20 explor in the theater and shopping dis-tricts. Casualty figures were lower only because the usual crowds, after only because the usual crowds, after Wednesday's experience, deserted the downtown sections. Only a few stores and offices were opened.

Madrid police, conflicating safety deposit boxes of supposed insurgent sympathizers, announced they have accumulated 1,800,000 pesetas for the "war iepairs" fund.

"war lepairs" fund. The city entered another day of bombardment under a series of stringent regulations promulgated by Gen. Jose Miaja's general staff to educate the 1,000,000 inhabitants

in safety measures.

Demands for Reprisals.

Demands for reprisals for Gen.
Francisco Franco's shelling of the city were heard on all sides today.

Complaints colored with

#### **GOVERNMENT REPORTS** DESERTION OF ENTIRE COMPANY OF REBELS

THE Government announced today a company of insurgent infantry, 175 men, revolted on the Cordoba front, shot their officers and deserted to the Government lines. Non-commissioned officers and 32 soldiers from other units joined in the uprising.

from other units joined in the uprising.

The company, part of the San Fernando regiment, stationed on the heights near Belmez in the Penarroya coal fields, was said to have fought its way through a detachment of Moorish legionnaires, killing several and capturing two whom it brought with them as prisoners.

Government troops, taking possession of the hill position, found the bodies of the company's officers.

pany's officers.

#### AUTOPSIES ON TWO BROTHERS TAKEN FATALLY ILL AT DINNER

oner Orders Inquiry Into Death of Boys 'and 8, at Over-land. Autopsies were ordered by the Coroner today on the bodies of Wil-

MADRID, April' 23.—Shrapnel and his brother Bobby Don, 5, who died this morning after having been taken suddely ill Tuesday evening after dinner at their home at 2241 Woodson road, Overland. Their father, Harry Thurman, as

Twenty persons were killed and dozens injured, most of them in ahrapnel bursts in the downtown section.

A shell fragment weighing seven pounds hit the closed United States Embassy. It glassed off the roof into a tennis court where a group of building employes and several refugees were sitting. None was hit.

Their father, Harry Thurman, an automobile mechanic, also was taken it last night and was in bed today. However, his wife, Lens, mother of the children, and two relatives who ate dinner with them Tuesday were not affected.

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Willard died at 1:10 a. m. at Isolation Hospital, after having been taken there from St. Mary's Hospital last night. He had entered St. Mary's earlier in the evening. His case was not diagnosed at Isolation Hospital, but it was said at St. Mary's that there had been symptoms of scarlet fever. Bobby died at 8:15 a. m. at Children's Hospital, six hours after arrival there. ital, six hours after arrival there

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The State Department announced today that it had interested itself in the case of Helmut Hirsch, an American citizen, who was convicted in Germany on a charge of high treas-on and sentenced to death. Hirsch, it was understood here, is sched-uled to be executed sometime in the next few weeks.

The American Ambassador at

Berlin, William E. Dodd, has been instructed to inform the German authorities that Hirsch is an Amer-ican citizen and to give the prisoner all possible assistance.

The official announcement

the Embassy had arranged for the American Consul-General to inter-

Hirsch was said to have been tried several months ago. About a month ago, the department said, Representative Peyser (Dem.), New York, and certain attorneys presented the case to the State Department with a page 25 for the control of the case to the State Department with a page 25 for the case to the State Department with a page 25 for the case to the State Department with a page 25 for the case to the State Department with a page 25 for the case to the State Department with the case partment with a request for aid.

# GETS 3 MONTHS IN PRISON

Ferenc Szalasu Prohibited From Holding Office for 3 Years on Incitement Charge. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 23.

—The Hungarian Nazi "Fuehrer,"
Ferenc Szalasu, was sentenced today to three months in prison and
prohibited from helding office for
three years on a charge of inciting
people against the state and the
Jews.

Szalasu and 24 of his sub-leaders

Perseverence!" before leared out by police.

### 175 BATHTUBS: 119 W P A JOBS

# **CALLING BRITISH** FLOTILLA TO AID

English Merchantmen Escorted to Three-Mile Limit, Protected Rest of Way by Government Trawler, Shore Batteries,

REBELS SEND SHOT ACROSS BOW OF ONE

Fascist Flyers Raid City, Drop 50 Bombs as Freighters Dock-Fourth Cargo Boat Breaks Through, Reaches Gijon,

Three British food ships, running protection of British men-of-wan

crash of six tebel air raids. ngaged in fights high over the Basque capital while the cargo boats, loaded with 6100 tons of pro-visions, docked in the broad Ner-

The freighters MacGregor, Ham-sterley and Stanbrook defied the fire and threats of the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera and armed trawler Galerna outside the three-mile limit under the protect-ing guns of the Hood, world's largest warship, and a flotilla of Brittrawler Bizkaya then convoyed the food fleet into Bilbao's port inside the three-mile limit, in which offi-cial British protection has been for-

50 Bombs Dropped on City. While Basques were applauding the captains and crews of the ves sels, insurgent flyers dropped more than 50 bombs on Bilbao but made

fight the raiders, lost one plane, Capt. Felipe del Rio Crispo was killed. Basque officials said one insurgent ship fell in the sea and two others crashed behind the insurgent siege lines.
The three cargo ver

The three cargo vessels brought relief to Bilbao's population, swollen from 160,000 to almost 400,000 by refugees. The freighters docked shortly after 8 a. m.

Food Ships Halted by Fire.

Just before dawn, the skipper of the Hamsterley said after their successful break through the blockade, the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera and the armed trawler Galerna halted the three food ships on the high seas outside the three-

on the high seas outside the three-mile territorial limit.

Crashing into the seas just off their hows came one shot from the Cervera, followed by a terse mes-sage from the insurgent command-er: "We shall sink you if you do not halt."

The British battle cruiser Hood

The British battle cruiser moon was quickly advised of the situation and steamed to the rescue with the destroyer flotilla under its command. From then until the food ships reached Spanish territorial waters the British warships covered them and at the three-mile limit

Uncommitted Democratic Senators Hold Balance of Power as Hearings Are Concluded.

SOME FAVOR ADDING **ONLY TWO JUSTICES** 

Jacob G. Schurman, One of Closing Witnesses. Says Plan Contravenes Fundamental Principles.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The Senate Judiciary Committee was as closely divided on the Roosevelt court bill at the close of hearings today as it was at the start of testimony seven weeks ago. Leaders of both sides, while expressing confidence, acknowledged that a group of uncommitted Democrats held a

Indications were that some in this group would seek to force com-promise by adding one or two, instead of a maximum of six. Jus tices to the Supreme Court. Seven of the 18 on the committee were recorded in opposition and

six in favor of the sill. The five yet to commit themeslyes are Senators McCarran (Dem.), Nevada; McGili (Dem.), Kansas; Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico; O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, and Hughes (Dem.), Del-Several of the latter may state

their positions before the comm tee begins consideration of the bill in a closed session Tuesday. Thinks 6 Judges Are Beaten, Speaking of the results of testi-

mony by more than 80 witnesses Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana an opponent, said: It has been very educational for

the general public but hasn't changed a Senator's vote. I think we have addition of six Judges licked, but I am not so sure about two A lot of Senators who won't vote for six will vote for two."

Van Nuys plans an attempt to separate the Supreme Court section of the bill from the one increasing er of District and Circu the committee would vote unani Department showed the need. Asked how long he believed the

mittee would take to decide on its recommendations. Chairman Ashurst laughingly took a \$2 bill from his pocket and said, "If I knew, I could multiply that five

Other Senators, however, express ed the opinion the committee conmore and the Senate debate about

"We might have to be here all Hatch

J. G. Schurman Witness The opposition presented today closing witnesses-Jaco Gould Schurman, Ambassador Germany from 1925 to 1930, and Francis Smith, Democratic State

Chairman for Connecticut. "The President's plan to remake the Supreme Court is a menace to the American system," said Schurman in his prepared statement.
"It is asserted that this plan is

tainly contravenes the spirit of the Constitution and the fundamental

He said what the President "does today with the sincere intention of bringing good things to the Amer-ican people may lead in the future to the adoption of measures for the establishment of a dictatorship.

Points to German Incidents. He told how the emergency power clause of the Weimar constitu tion of Germany had been progressively invoked, and added:
"There could have been no more

effective preparation for the success of Hitler."

aith told the co court bill constituted "an immediate threat to the Democratic party eral government." Woodrow Wil son, he said, was "a national hero' short time later it was possible for mountains near the besieged city, Republican politicians to boast that burning many Government soldiers any candidate could be elected on alive. the sole issue of opposition to the

olicies" of Wilson. He denied that Democrats had s duty to support the bill and termed "completely unfair and unjustified" what he said was "this effort" by Postmaster-General Farley "to classify the Democratic opposition to the court reform plan as being on a par with the activities of the Lib erty League and the so-called Jef-fersonian Democrats in the last ment of the strike of longshoremen

In agreeing to end the hearings today, the pro-administration fac-tion waived the privilege of present-ing witnesses on three days next

Sit-Down Strike in Hoslery Mill.
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—
About 325 employes of the Marshall
Field & Co. hoslery manufacturing
plant began a sit-down strike today
in protest against what they said
was the closing of the factory and
suspension of operations. Given
diamiasal paties. Sit-Down Strike in Hoelery Mill.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—
About 325 employes of the Marshall shoremen's Association charter.

The strike, which tied up several ships in port here, was ordered in the contention of operations. Given ususpension of operations. Given ususpension of operations. Given the contention the lines have employed members of the National Longshoremen's Union, not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in the port of Montreal.

Ryan threatened last night to extend the strike to the North German Lloyd Line.

### Tells of Splitting Pay With Mine Sheriff



HENRY M. LEWIS, CORMER chief deputy sheriff of Harlan County, Ky., testified yesterday before La Follette Committee in Washington he paid \$75 of his \$200 a month wage back to Sheriff Theodore Middleton

ALDERMAN ISRAEL'S

Hotelman Charged With Fail-

ure to File Guest List With

Election Board.

Trial of Alderman Harry Larael of the Fifth Ward on a

with the Election Board a list of guests at his Laclede Hotel, 520

Chestnut street, began today before Judge James W. Griffin in Court

The charge grew out of investi-

etion of the voters' registration of

panel of 18. All the jurors de-

mination, that neither they no

ively interested in politics or pub

Objections Overruled.

Technical objections to evidence by Sigmund M. Bass, of counse

for Israel, were overruled by Judge

Griffin as the first witness took the stand. Bass objected to an

Election Board card record about the Laclede Hotel and a copy of

a letter to the "owner or manage ofw the Laclede, signed by the board's chief assistant. The law-yer argued that the indictment

charged the board's demand for s

list of guests was made on Israel

whereas it was merely addresse

After the supplementary registra

tion of last June 18 there were 340

tion of last June 18 there were one names on the voters' lists from the Laciede Hotel, which only had 200 guest rooms, including 15 used as fire escape approaches. In the gen-eral registration last September, under a new Election Board, only

104 voters were listed from the

last June, in which wholesale pa

charge of willful failure to

of Criminal Correction.

night, or tomorrow.

to the management.

FOOD SHIPS RUN BILBAO BLOCKADE UNDER REBEL FIRE Continued From Page One.

Mary Llewellyn arrived ouring the norning.

President Juan Antonio Aguirre

of the autonomous Basque stat sent a representative to the Bilbac docks to extend an official we come to the three British food ships when he heard they had entered the mouth of the Nervion, six miles away. It was shortly after dawn that the three ships steamed past the small city of Portugalete at the mouth of the river. They had sailed on the tide from St. Jean de Luz two hours before last midnight

sels contained meat, wheat, condensed milk, beans, eggs, olive oil President Aguirre hailed their ar

of the city. rival as a "great moral victory for our cause" and made plans for a rejury, drawn in a short time from ception for the 20 or 30 men in each lared, in reply to questions on ex-

Capt. Owen (Corncob) Jones com manded the MacGregor, Capt. H. members of their families were ac-Still was the skipper of the Hamsterley and Capt. W. Brance of the lic office and that they would not be prejudiced against a politician.

Heretofore, only one supply vessel, the British freighter Seven Seas Spray, has made Bilbao since An opening statement was made by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Patrick J. Cava the blockade was laid down two testimony for the State began, with the prospect that the trial might be concluded at a night session toweeks ago. British quarters have emphasized

the London warning of the Admir-alty that no interference with British shipping would be tolerated outside Spanish territorial waters Breaking of the blockade will en able the Basques to stiffen their resistance against the army of Gen. Emilio Mola, which has been draw-ing the land ring steadily tighter about the city.

#### **1500 ITALIANS JOIN** ASSAULT ON BILBAO

HENDAYE, France, April 23 .-The first witness was John J. Kelly, 6305 Minnesota avenue an Fifteen hundred artillerymen described by insurgent officers as election Board clerk for the last members of the regular Italian army, marched into San Sebastian, of hotels and lodging houses and Spain, this afterneon to join the insurgent assault on Bilbao.

The soldiers marched through the streets of San Sebastian, which is 48 miles east of Bilbao, behind military bands, carrying Italian flags. Insurgent officers said they came from the Madrid front with their heavy guns.

At the same time, insurgents announced they had shot down three offense charge in each instance is offense charged in each instance is The soldiers marched through the

nounced they had shot down three Government planes at Bilbao and offense charged in each instance is ishment for which, on conviction, may be a \$1000 fine and six months mountains near the besieged city,

#### LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

SETTLED AT NEW YORK Canadian Union Granted Charte by International Association, an

A. F. L. Affiliate. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Settlement of the strike of longshoremen against the Cunard White Star and Furness-Withy lines was announced today after a conference between Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and representatives of the National Independent Longshoremen's Union of Canada, which was granted an International Long-

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# ASKED OF LEGISLATUR

Crossley Urges Additional Advance Appropriation by State.

SON CITY, April 28. souri, required before the regular appropriation bill will have been passed by the Legislature, has been requested by Wallace Crossley, Mis-

take care of relief needs until the regular \$10,000,000 appropriation is made. Crossley requested that the \$600,000 be voted by the Legislature immediately.

be sufficient for the requirements at least through the month of May. The appropriation bill is virtually certain of passage before that

The Governor has arranged take the matter up with £ House Appropriations Committees, and it is the expectation that a resolution to make the advance will early next week.

A total of \$1,600,000 has been a additional amount which probably will be voted next week will be delief which will be carried in the regular appropriation bill.

#### KIDNAPING SUSPECT, WANTED AT KENNETT, SEIZED IN FIGHT

Willis M'Donald Surrenders After Firing Four Shots at Columbus, Ga., Sought Since August. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 23. — A man identified by Federal agents as Willis McDonald, 22 years old, wanted for kidnaping at Kennett, Mo., was arrested by Columbus poice today after a fight.

Patrolmen E. E. Satterfield and Jacob Land, who arrested McDonld, said he opened fire on then when they went to arrest him after receiving information he was in own. After firing four shots, the man surrendered. Federal agents said a warran

was issued for McDonald at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 28, 1936, charg-Robinson, a traveling salesms three days earlier and transporting him to Little Rock, Ark.

The agents said McDonald, pa on in 1935, after serving three years of a six-year autom has a wife and child in Ken

#### WINDSOR SEEKS WITHDRAWAL OF BOOK ATTACKING FRIENDS

Ex-King Objects to Two Chapter in Dennis Work, Which Oth-erwise Defends Him.

LONDON, April 23,—The Duke of Windsor is demanding the withdrawal from publication, under threat of a libel suit, of the current best seller, "Coronation Com-mentary," by Geoffrey Dennis. The book, published April 12 by

William Heinemann, Ltd., warmi efends the abdicated King Edward VIII, but attacks his circle of Anglo-American friends. Edward's Londay he had demanded that Heine mann withdraw the book and pub lish a suitable apology. "Should the request not be complied with," Allen said, "action will certainly follow." It is understood that the Duke takes exception to matter contained in two chapters, one headed, "Ed-ward the Eighth," and the other, "Abdication."

### LOYALISTS' LOSS IN PLANES Total Since Last July 423 Is Span-ish Bebel Estimate. By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, April 28.-Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent headquarters estimated today the Madrid-Valencia Government had lost 428 airplanes sin the civil war began last July.

# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1987,

ATLANTA, Ga., April 28. — The American Federation of Labor through its southern representative George L. Googe, announced today it was planning an immediate drive to organize the textile industry in tition with the C I O. Googe outlined the program before one faction of the divided Georgia Fed-tration of Labor convention today. He said he had been authorized by Green to enlarge his office staff and set up an "army of organisers."

The C I O's textile and organisers."

The C I O's textile workers organizing committee already has started a similar drive.

The Georgia Federation of Labor's annual convention spit into two meetings yesterday after a break over the CIO issue. The division left one meeting in command of A. Steve Nance, federation president whose resignation or

tion president whose resignation, or renunciation of its CIO affilians, was demanded by Green, and another group in a session over which Green's representative, Frank Dillon, presided.

The Nance group today called on President William Green and

executive council to "restore democracy in the American Federation of Labor." The expression was in a resolution, adopted unani-mously. It charged "disgraceful and despotic attempts" by "some international unions" to force their members of vote trary to the dictates of their own

#### MADRID SPRAYED WITH SHRAPNEL FOR THIRD DAY Continued From Page One.

tiamen took advantage of the Government's counter-shellfire yester-day to drive against insurgents entrenched in the workingmen's susee-saw combat develope with the Government gaining final advantage. At one time insurgents swept forward into Government trenches, only to be hammered back with grenades to

Apart from a futile attempt to rebuild a pontoon bridge across the Manzanares River, to relieve 3000 of Franco's besiegers now themselves besieged in University City, the northwestern suburb, the locked forces of infantrymen showed little etivity on that front.

Reports to Madrid of a continued ressure to cut off Teruel, the tip of Franco's aragon salient toward the Mediterranean Coast, about 140 miles east of Madrid. On the Basque front the Government army was said to have repulsed a fresh insurgent attack in the Eibar secor, east of Durange

gents Capture Village of Rena on Badajoz Front.

SALAMANCA, Spain, April 23 .-Official insurgent dispatches from the southern front in Badajoz Prov-Llano's forces.

Rebel field guns were moved up to Rena and held the Government He said the stoppage, which ositions near the village of Guaa, southwest of the Government south and slightly west of Rena til they could communicate and Villanueva is about four miles national officers, but refused. due south.

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# Gen. Franco Estimates 'Red' Casualties in War at 200,000; Says He Has Lost Only 35,000

Insurgent Chief Doesn't Attach Much Value to Planes-Will Take Madrid But Can't Say When.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.

ent today, said: "According actimates, the casualties by the Reds—dead and we amount to approximately

"In every case," he replied, "treat-ment will be in strict accordance with law: strict justice for those whose criminal guilt is proved and

around Spain by the ers, I asked: "So you consider it ;

enemy Powers helping the Reds may be able to send in such con-siderable supplies of arms, muni-tions and troops as conceivably to affect ultimate outcome of the

"that supplies of war material are indeed important, but I maintain alone, but with the true spirit of

greater part of the supplies with which we have fought have been elves by our forces." Franco on Value of Planes

Gen. Franco, who now has had considerable experience with mod-ern warfare, threw something like a cold, although diplomatic, douche on aerial warfare enthusiasts.

be lost or won in the air, although the air arm will be of greater importance in future wars. Tanks are relatively useful. They certainly have a role reserved for them in

This reflects some disappointment over the efficacy of airplanes and

### CHEVROLET LABOR DISPUTE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., SETLED

coppage of Work Lifted After Company Beschids Order for Transfer of Two Men. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Ed Hall, second vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of ince, about 145 miles southwest of Madrid, announced yesterday that the village of Rena, a key point of ficulty which caused a stoppage of the village of Rena, a key point of ficulty which caused a stoppage of the Government's line, was occu-pled by Gen. Gonzalo Quelpo de of the Chevrolet Motor Co. had been

of Don Benito and Vil- threw 2700 men out of wo lanueva de la Serena in easy range protest against tranfer of two men while another insurgent force held from the frame department. Local union leaders informed him, he said that the management 'had been line. Don Benito is about six miles asked to withhold the transfers un-

Capture of the Rena, a plain once stopped their work. Later the man-completely controlled by the Govinformed, not to transfer the men with only two towns at its peak, and the employes agreed to return Don Benito and Villanueva. to work tomorrow.

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"Over and above this, you mu remember that in the case of Spa at present, 50 per cent of the magainst us are at heart our suppor

against us are at heart our supporters, compelled to fight against us
against their will.

"The remaining 50 per cent also
are fighting under duress of the
Russian whip and of international
machine-guns at their rear."

From outside came the music of
a military band quick-stepping towards Franco's headquarters in the
Bishop's palace for the daily ceremony of changing the guard.

Suddenly, cutting into the music.

Suddenly, cutting into the music nouncing an air raid. Sunshine amed from the helmets of the marching guards and bandsme imperturable as the blare of true ningled with the sirens' howl. "Is there any chance of a com-promise, ending in peace by nego-

"Victory will come to us with the close of hostilities," Franco said. The sirens' scream died with a

whimper like that of ricocheting pullets. Finally I asked:

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# BAILIFF PUNISHED

Ex-Official Gets Six Mont 11 Others Jailed One Fine in Chicago.

By the Associated Frees.
CHICAGO, April 23.—A forme bailiff and the 12 jurors who acquitted former Superior Court Clerk Frank V. Zintak of embezzlement charges were punished by Judge Benjamin P. Epstein today for their visits to eight taverns during the

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\$150, respectively, and another Harry Cohen, was exonerated what to Court held he had acted in inrance because of brief tenure as

Zintak, charged with embers, 10,500 from his office, was no moved and tried twice. The firm ond jury acquitted Zintak

#### MISS PERKINS CALLS NEW LABOR-INDUSTRY CONFEREN

me Employers Want Another portunity to Discuss Ros-lems; Meeting May 4 the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Secr

tary of Labor Perkins said today she had called a second conference lective bargaining and other labor problems. Leaders of the two

nounce Monday the names of those invited. Some will be industrial eaders who requested another op tions, she said, and others A three-day conference early thi

Wages Deciding failure of the t definite assuran "Can your excellency venture to A three-day conference early the ame a time limit for taking Ma-week on conditions arising from ds for a minimum Court approval of the gh it was annot "Madrid may be taken at any Wagner Labor Act, Miss Perkins that the union executive had indorsed the ter rainst acceptance at in strikers, argued that the striker ect to iron out eve Tomorrow at 9 LANE BRYANT'S Basemen iam Sentner, CIO the terms without Sensational Purchase and Sale! eviously that he favore. Speakers from the red against ending the the company agreed COA the company agreed t minimum. The votion from the floor to all we accept the pro I we continue on strategies. standing vote in f ng the strike, it was after the meeting. The roted confidence in Sen \$12.95 Coats and Suits! 14.95 Coats and Suits! Conference Mon Sentner and a union \$16.95 Coats and Suits! communicated the res \*19.95 Coats and Suits! ident, at a conf sorning. It was agreed egotiations and the un

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FER INCLUDED CIO RECOGNITION

Vorkers Decide to Hold Out for Conclusive Settlement-Negotiations to Go On.

The 2000 Emerson Electric Manuacturing Co. employes were in the ty-seventh day of their strike today following a vote yesterday to ontinue the strike until a definite ement was negotiated with the pany. The 200 stay-in strikers were still holding the firm's motor plant, 2018 Washington avenue, the scond longest stay-in demonstraion of record in the United States. About 900 strikers, in a closed setting at Carpenters' Hall, Grand solevard and Cozens avenue, reused to accept a proposal that they eturn to work with full union recnition and assurance that their ands for higher wages and

hanges in working conditions would be settled within a month. the terms of the proposed settle-ment had been worked out by a mmmittee of C I O union leaders, ncluding James B. Carey, national ident of the union, and comany officers, and contained agreeent by the company to a wage ease, the amount of which was be negotiated. Wages Deciding Issue. failure of the terms to inunion leaders, and "all persons act-ing under their authority and di-

dude definite assurance that de-mands for a minimum wage of 50 emis an hour would be granted aused the negative vote. Al-though it was announced earlier that the union executive committee had indorsed the terms, several abers of the committee spoke gainst acceptance at the meeting ank Schleiman, leader of the tay-in strikers, argued, unsuccess-tally, that the strikers could not ect to iron out every demand Villiam Sentner, C I O organizer,

ad the terms without recommen on, although he had indicated isly that he favored accept-Speakers from the ranks de-ed against ending the strike unhe company agreed to the 50-minimum. The vote was on a on from the floor to the effect, ill we accept the proposition, or we continue on strike during tions?" There was a unani standing vote in favor of conng the strike, it was announced ter the meeting. The membership wed confidence in Senter and the tive committee.

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gency; a 10-cent hourly wage in-gense for all production employes, with a 50-cent minimum; a 40-hour

k with time and a half for over-

lays and holidays; vacations

me and double time for work on

The proposition rejected con-

any considered its business ap-licable to the National Labor Re-

Ty Continues to Operate Under Court Injunctie

of the Century Electric Co.,

mployes were returning to daily, but he declined to give

counted 220 men, including

remen, entering the plant yester-y, an increase over the previous y, and only 63 today. The nor-

production force is about 1450

m Sentner, C I O organizer, t the union had signed up only Century employes when a strike

recognition of the United Elec-al and Radio Workers was de-red at the plants April 12. The

now represents 1200 Century

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It was disclosed yesterday by

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stated. entner and a union committee liam Sentner were unable yesternicated the result of the day to arrive at a means for de te to Joseph Newman, company termining majority employe repre-sentation in the Wagner plant, lent, at a conference this ning. It was agreed to continue where the United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union is pushing un-ion organization. Sentner contiations and the union commitwill meet with company officers day morning, at which time nion leaders expect to make a dowing why they believe the comoffice. The union, which has filed any can pay the 50-cent minimum. Union demands include recognin of Local 1102, United Electrical Radio Workers' Union of Amer-

charges of unfair labor practices against the company with the National Labor Relations Board, is unwilling to hold an election pending a determination of the charges. The company contends that a majority of the 3600 production employes indicated through signed petitions that they do not want C I O repre sentation. The union charges that company influence was exerted in obtaining signature to the peti-tions. The company has expressed a desire to conform with the Wag-ner Act in recognizing a majority of its employes for collective bargaining.

A majority of the 425 productio

Wellston, voted on Wednesday for

The ballot was supervised by a distinterested "election board" com-

posed of a St. Louis County Cir-

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perintendent and a banker. The

sentation was 48 votes, it

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#### tions Act and expressed a desire carry on the negotiations in ac-CHORE BOY, 16, **ADMITS MURDER** OF AGED WIDOW

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she knew nothing about the mur-

866 and 1817 Pine street, under tion of a Circuit Court inon prohibiting interference tive for the aurder, as has been told. Two dressers had been ran-sacked, but members of the family said nothing had been taken. Some ith employes desiring to work. ul picketing is being coned by the Electrical and Radio kers' Union under the terms small pieces or jewelry in the R. N. Hill, factory manager, said

ressers were left undisturbed. Disappeared After Killing. Funeral services for Mrs. Flan nery will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. She was the widow of Patrick Flannery, for many years a member of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners and founder of the build-ing supply firm, P. Flannery & Sons, Inc., with which his five sons

The inquest will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Burke undertaking establishment, 3300 State street, East St. Louis.

Kers, Sentner said. The organ-charged that three "out-of- By the Associated Press."

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23. men' went to work at the large many state of the large morning, and that "if this continues the will do something about it."

Wester Jahnke, striking Censemploye, was cited by Circuit Robert J. Kirkwood yester-to appear next Thursday to has notified Mayor Harry D. Durst Pacific.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—

Hearing on application of the Springfield City Water Co. for authority to issue \$700,000 in new thority to issue \$700,000 in new are mail service across the large many striking the service across the service across the service across the service across the large many striking the service across the service ac

Returns From Spending Tour-To Jail



MRS. HELEN K. HARPER, SOUGHT for four months on embezzlement indictment, after her surrender yesterday.

**WOMAN COMES BACK** punished for conjempt of the Court's recent order prohibiting inerference with business and employes of the company. The cita-tion was issued on application of the company and some of its em-BROKE, STOLE \$55,000 ployes on the allegation that Jahnke "maliciously assaulted" John Chapman, an employe,

Held for Embezzlement in New Wednesday morning. The restrain ing order was directed against Sentner and Robert Logsdon, C I O York-First Theft "Easy" So She Kept On.

By the Associated Press Curtis Manufacturing Co. Workers Vote for CIO. NEW YORK, April 23.-Without a dollar left from the \$55,000 she embezzled, Mrs. Helen K. Harper employes of the Curtis Manufac-turing Co., 1905 Kienlen avenue, former bookkeeper and assistant treasurer of a lumber company, re-turned yesterday from a four-month tour of American cities and gave herself up to police.

CIO representation, it was announced today by George B. Lo-Mrs. Harper, 33 years old, who gan, company attorney. Logan con-ferred today with John Doherty had been the object of a nationwide search since her disappearorganizer for the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, which has filed charges of discrimination with the National Labor Relations ance last Christmas eve, admitted, according to Detective Archie Woods, that she took the money Board. A hearing on a complaint issued by the board is scheduled for in small amounts over a period of six years and used it in living be-

"I'm glad it's over and I'm ready to take my medicine," Woods quoted her as saying.

She gave herself up after tele-phoning Lucian A. Hold, president of the Hold, Meredith Lumber Co., for which she had worked from 1930 until the end of 1936. Hold immedi-Police said she started with the hardt told Messmer, "I haven't fired

theft of \$400, according to her story, and found it "so easy to get away with" that she continued taking sums from time to time. The final amount she took, police said, was \$1500 just before she disappeared. ferred with Logan at the latter's Her salary was \$50 a week. Auditors who checked her accounts said they were \$55,000 short.

She was indicted in January on charges of first and second degree orgery.

Mrs. Harper, wife of James H. Harper, independent motion pic-ture producer, told police that, after leaving New York, she went to Los Angeles, Denver, New Orleans, Chicago, Boston, Phoenix, Ariz., and he feared she had killed herself Palm Springs, Cal. She said she and that he had previously taken lived at expensive hotels while on her trip and returned to New York out of funds.

#### BIGAMIST PLEADS GUILTY, IS SENTENCED TO 6 MONTHS

Carl Bahde, Twice Divorced,, rested Last Month After He Took Third and Fourth Wives. Carl Bahde, 48-year-old molder, was sentenced to six months in the

Workhouse on a plea of guilty of bigamy before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today.

Twice previously married and di-vorced, Bahde was arrested last was Mrs. Taylor who walked up the onth on complaint of his third road for help, and that G. R. Baker wife, Mrs. Alice Estelle Bahde, 1408A Hebert street, that he was married to a fourth wife, Mrs. Ollie Scriggs Bahde, 2317 Park avenue, last Dec. 17, without having divorced the third wife.

The third wife, 39 years old, told reporters Bahde had been living

with her intermittently since their marriage last Oct. 17, but that his continued absences for periods of continued absences for periods of a week to 10 days aroused her sus-picions. When he told her he had been in an automobile accident, she investigated and learned from the police report he had been in com-pany of Mrs. Ollie Spriggs Bahde at the time. The fourth wife said Bahde told her he had been previously married only once, 20 years before, and had been divorced.

Clipper Reaches Hongkong.

# FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1987. SAW MAN RESEMBLING

Daughter of Mrs. Vera Tay-

Official Had Quarreled.

dering his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr

The two daughters of Mrs. Tay-

lor were among the first witnesses. They were called in the prosecu-tion's effort to combat the expected

defense contention that Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Mary Pryor Brown, 22 years old, testified Denhardt had been a

frequent visitor at the Taylor home after last May, making as many as

mother, she testified, was to have

Denhardt "in fine spirits and as

By Mrs. Brown's testimony the

prosecution sought to combat the

expected defense contention that

Mrs. Taylor shot herself. Mrs.

Brown said as far as she knew her mother had never made any suicide

Tells of Quarreling.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. B.

been any disagreements between Denhardt and Mrs. Taylor. The

"I was in the next room several

came back several times the fellow

ing week. Mrs. Brown also said

added that her mother had frequently suffered from headaches.

made on the hands of the 40-year

blood on that coat (Denhardt's)

Kinsolving said he would present proof that the blood found on Den-

no powder burns were 'ound around

Kinsolving had previously said he

melancholy and in a mood for sui-

the men who found the body that

Kinsolving related Mrs. Taylor became a widow four or five years ago and that her husband left her

a laundry business and "two young daughters" to rear. He told of her

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Mrs. Taylor's wound but found on her clothing.

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and see that none is put there."

witness replied there had.

happy as I have ever seen her."

"three or four visits a week."

Mrs. Laura Huber, Perryville, Mo.,
Thinks Stranger She Fed Tuesday Was He.

Mrs. Laura Huber of Perryville,
Mo., told the Post-Dispatch by telephone today that a man who
stopped at her house for a meal
Tuesday corresponded generally
with the description of Dr. Harry
W. Woodruff, eye specialist at City
Hospital, who has been missing
since he walked out of the institution Dec. 29.

tution Dec. 29.

Mrs. Huber said she and a woman who lives with her had recognized a picture of Dr. Woodruff, published in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, as a likeness of the man whom they saw the day before. lor, Victim, Says Mother and Former Kentucky

By the Associated Press.

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 23.—
Testimony began today in the trial of Henry H. Denhardt, former Ken-"He was very polite and refined, but he looked distressed." Mra Hu-ber said. "He said he was hun-gry, and I cooked some food for him." tucky lieutenant-governor and adjutant-general, on a charge of mur-

Dr. H. W. Woodruff of Joliet, Ill., father of the missing physician, is in general charge of the search which has continued since his son's disappearance. He has offered \$250

chaperoned a dance the night she was found dead. She said Mrs. Taylor left home that day with

Carr said aluminum was used by 350 major industries. Its prices per pound, he said, had ropped in 50 years from \$8 to 20 cents. He said the company had increased rather than lessened competition and dethat it held a monopoly, say-Kinsolving asked whether there had Sunday nights before her death, and I could tell from their voices they were quarreling. I heard my mother say, 'You can leave.'" nied that it held a monopoly, say-ing "anyone who wants to engage in th emanufacture of virgin alu-

minum in this country" may do do.

The company held 300,000,000
pounds of metal during the recent She said, however, that Denhardt depression, Carr said, "when Federal reports showed the annual that she knew her mother was wearing a ring Denhardt had given her but did not know they were

engaged.
Under cross-examination by W. price advances despite a general price increase of other materials Clarke Ott, Mrs. Brown denied her mother had been depressed or mel-ancholy or that she had ever said and rising costs of production, al though the company was engaged her mother was "quite nervous." Miss Frances Taylor, 17, gave tes-timony simila rto her sister's, but in a \$26,000,000 expansion program Aluminum Co. Shares Off \$7 After

Filing of Suit. NEW YORK, April 23.—Shares of Aluminum Co. of America sold off In outlining the prosecution's case, Kinsolving told the jury that by as much as \$7 in the New York Curb Exchange today following announcement of a suit against the Taylor showed Denhardt had fired ompany charging violation of the a pistol and that there were blood anti-trust laws.

ers as moderate in view of the relaold widow, he said, showed negative high cost of the stock and its tive results. He said tests showed "20 to 30" blood spots on Den-hardt's coat and that witnesses volatility in the market. It closed yesterday at \$157. The high price for the year was \$177.50 and the low would prove Denhardt did not go near the body after it was found

\$28,000 Inheritance Tax Paid. in a roadside ditch near here the JEFFERSON CITY, April 23. night of Nov. 6.
Kinsolving said Police Sergt. John
Messmer of Louisville made the Payment of the \$28,406 inheritance tax on the estate of Frank G. Crowparaffine tests and reported they showed powder spots on Denhardt's ell, Kansas City investment firm Attorney Logan, who also represents the Wagner Electric Corpotation, and C I O Organizer Wil
ately informed police and her arrest showed powder spots on Denhardt's head, was announced today by hands but none on those of the dead woman. Kinsolving said Dentet estate of \$1,008,000 was bequeathed principally to the widow nephews and nieces of Crowell, who a gun in six months," and that four died Jan. 7, 1936. witnesses heard Denhardt tell Coroner D. L. Ricketts "there is no

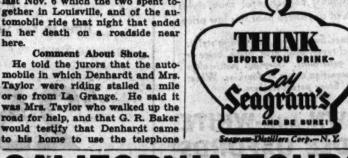
but that Baker had nnoe, that "four or five minutes later" Baker and his wife heard a shot up the road and saw Denhardt moving the car from the spot near where Mrs. Taylor's body was found later. Baker heard a "sharp noise like a hardt's coat corresponded to that on Mrs. Taylor's clothing and that crack" when he stepped out on his front porch, Kinsolving continued, and Denhardt said. "Wasn't that second shot awful," and later told could prove Mrs. Tailor was not Baker "I believe something has cide. He said Denhardt had told

happened to Mrs. Taylor."

Kinsolving said when mechanics came to repair the car Denhardt said, "She went up the road to look

for a glove and my gun's gone."

The court room, which seats 500 spectators, was crowded today Among the spectators were boys and girls of school age, apparently playing "hooky" for the trial. The town has a population of 500.



## would testify that Denhardt came to his home to use the telephone CALIFORNIA TOURS FLASH -!!!

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Jack Scott, 17, St. Louis, Was Facing Trial for Killing Oklahoma Deputy.

by the Associated Press.

McALESTER, Ok., April 23,-Jack Scott, 17-year-old St. Louis boy Scout and church-goer, facing trial for the murder of a Deputy Sheriff whom he killed in a re volver fight, died today at the Mc-Alester penitentiary of paralysis nduced by his refusal to eat.

Dr. T. H. McC riey, prison physician, said the lack of nourishment had brought about a recur-rence of meningitis against which the youth had won an 11-year fight,

is in general charge of the search which has continued since his son's disappearance. He has offered \$250 reward for information of his son's whereabouts.

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AGAINST MELLON

ALUMINUM FIRM

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I do by the Federal Trade Commission, he said, lasted seven years and resulted in a clean bill of health.

Carr said that, although the company was the oly producer of pig aluminum in this country, it sold hundreds of manufacturers of aluminum products only about one-third of the aluminum ingot they needed. The rest of their supply, he said, came from scrap and foreign markets.

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Scott's trial for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Alvis Jones of Pontotoc County was set for the May count term. Jones was killed last Jan. 30 at Ada when he attempted to a rest Scott following a drug store holdup here in which Policeman Thomas Holaman was wounded by the robber who fled in a machine bearing Missouri license

at Scott as he re-entered his automobile and fled.

When he surrendered without re-

sistance to officers at Stringtown, he was found to have suffered three superficial wounds.

consumption of aluminum to be as low as 62 million pounds."

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photograph of Sett published in the vey listing domestic, commercial Post-Dispatch in October, 1934, and industrial heating plants for when "Jack Scott day" was obtine prospective new smoke control served at the Compton Heights department.

DIES IN PRISON



JACK SCOTT

Christian Church, celebrating the youth's recovery after 11 years of treatment for meningitis.

Scott, bugler in the church's Boy Scott troop, sat near the pastor, heard prayers for his permanent recovery and made a talk on "Friends."

On the day of the restaurant holdup, Scott's father, a printer, 3134 Compton avenue, had reported his son missing with the family automobile.

Besides his parents, Scott is sur vived by a brother, Talbert Scott A spokesman for the family said funeral services probably would be held Sunday at Cassville, Mo.

#### Used by 350 Major Industries. Carr said aluminum was used by ed by the robber who fled in a machine bearing Missouri license W P A ALLOTS \$279,000 MORE FOR WORK IN ST. LOUIS It Has Spent About \$4,500,000 in

Last 15 Months on Projects in City. Notice has been received by the city of additional appropriations of \$279,000 by the W P A for work

here.
The largest is \$167,000 for street improvements in the First Ward, at the northern end of the city,

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Negro Leader, Who Had Disappeared, Is Found in Basement at Milford, Conn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Major J. Divine, the Negro preacher called "God" by thousands of his Negro followers in Harlem and elsewhere,

followers in Harlem and elsewhere, was ordered held on \$500 ball to-day on a charge of felonious assault. Hearing was set for April 30. The charge followed the serious stabbing earlier this week of a process server who attempted to hand him a legal paper while he was speaking at his principal heaven or mission in Harlem. Three of Divine's followers were arrested for the stabbing at the time. Divine disappeared.

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Shouting "they can't jail God!" several hundred followers of Father Divine paraded outside police head-quarters this morning. A few blocks down the street scores of other disciples gathered around the Criminal Courts Building as Divine was hustled into court for arraignment hustled into court for arraignment after being questioned in a police line-up of prisoners. Police had dif-ficulty with the crowd which surged around Divine and pursued his car for four blocks as he was driven

away after arraignment. \*
Screams of "Peace!" and "God is back on earth again!" from 1500 fol-lowers greeted Father Divine's return to his "No. 1 heaven" in Harlem. He rolled up to his headquarters in a car piloted by one of his female "angels," and stepped out amid a shower of red, white and blue cards from the windows of nearby

"Peace!" said Divine. With bowed head, he walked through the throng, vanished within the building and a moment later appeared dramatically in an upper floor window and spread his arms over the multitude. Divine was arrested at Milford, Conn., yesterday, with several folowers in the basement of a Milford house.

Added yesterday to a mounting pile of troubles for Divine, was an inquiry begun by Assistant District Attorney John C. McDermott to learn the source of coal used to

Sought by St. Louis Police for Robbery at Time of Oklahoma Arrest.

Jack Scott, sophomore at Roosevelt High School, was being sought by St. Louis police for the \$11 hold-up of a restaurant at 3853 South which previously had received known as "Rlessed Thomas" both

commercial Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, to the Harlem peace mission, but dismoke control claimed any knowledge of whether it was mined illicitly.

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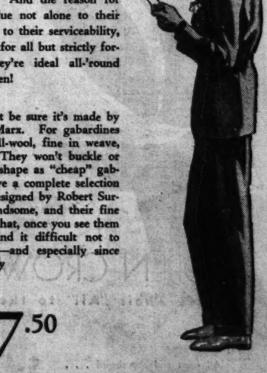


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# TO SETTLE SHOE STRIKE IN MAINE

Regional Director Advises Employes Not to Go to Work Without Understanding, However.

THINKS THEY HAVE BASIS FOR CHARGES

Dr. A. H. Myers Confers With Both Sides Says Some Company Executives Want Negotiations.

LEWISTON, Me., April 28.-Dr. A. Howard Myers, New England director for the National Labor Relations Board, said today he would advise workers involved in the strike affecting 19 shoes factories in the Lewiston-Auburn area not to return to work until they were assured how negotiations would pro-

A court injunction declaring the strike illegal and the arrest of Committee for Industrial Organization organizers, among them Powers Hapgood, New England secretary for the C I O, have caused increasing tension.

National guardsmen patrolled the streets today with fixed bayonets. peaceful settlement of the issue, announced after a conference with union leaders yesterday that he thought they had grounds justifying the issuance of a labor board complaint and a formal hearing.

Some Employers for Parley. In reply to a question, he said, "I would not advise the strikers to return to work until they had a definite understanding of the basis be notified to appear before him Saturday to show cause why they on which negotiations would proshould not be punished for con-tempt by reason "of the violation

Today he indicated that if a conference were not agreed on soon he of the decree of temporary inwould proceed with issuance of a junction." Both Hapgood and Mackesy addressed a mass meeting at City mplaint and a formal hearing. Strike leaders have complained fac-

tory owners refused to bargain, in violation of the Wagner labor law.

Meanwhile, 10 organizers and three strikers were held in total bail of \$26,000 on Superior Court indictments. Judge Arthur Chapman factories until an agreement was a continued the saces will late in the strike. continued the cases until later in signed. If organizers go to jail, he the day when Committee for Indus-said, "there'll be 20 more for every trial Organization attorneys said one shut in." bail would be furnished.

Sidney Grant, C I-O attorney, was rested again, Mackesy said "pernotified on entering court that he sistent persecution would prove a must appear tomorrow with other boomerang." He denied inciting leaders to answer contempt charges Wednesday's disturbance, explainarising from alleged violations of a ing "all I said was that it would temporary injunction issued by be a good idea to visit your friends
Judge Harry. Manser against furacross the river."

Hapgood said he was optimistic

Lewiston-Auburn Shoe Workers' an agreement affecting the 6400 Organization Committee, demanded workers involved might be reached withdrawal of the troops in a telegram to Gov. Barrows. The mes-

The strikers seek recognition of the their union, affiliated with the guardsmen was "illegal and arbi-Committee for Industrial Organization, higher wages and shorter

Mackesy, Hapgood and Ernest out right, and has denied us our Henry, organizer, were free on bail right to be heard."

on other charges of riotous assault

At Augusta, Secretary Clarence

NLRB ATTEMPTS Parting of Mountaineer and Child Wife



HOMER PEEL.

ARRESTED in connection with his marriage to 11-year-old GENEVA HAMBY, kissing her good-bye at their home near Tellico Plains, Tenn., before being taken by officers to Madisonville.

growing from the riots in Auburn. | R. Burgess of the Maine Federa-The same three, and others, also tion of Labor protested in a let-were cited for contempt by Su-ter to Barrows "the use of the preme Court Justice Manser military forces of the State in for violation of his temporary in- intervening in the strike situation junction against the strike. The others held for contempt were: "Maine's organized labor," "Maine's organized labor," the Paul Salvaggio, Boston; Ernest Henry, Lynn, Mass.; John D. Nolan, Boston, and Martin J. Law-less of Lynn, all C I O organizers.

Judge Manser ordered that they

Saying he probably would be ar-

"Your hasty action," he

cluded, "is unwarranted and with-

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letter said. "looks to you as our

settlement."

The New England Council, C I O, demanded in letters from its chairman, Thomas F. Burns, to Gov. Barrows and Secretary of Labor Perkins, "immediate demobilization of the National Guard," and "the immediate transference of the legal aspects of the strike from the Maine courts to the Federal courts where the case rightfully belongs."

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"The State government," the letter said, "has aggravated a serious occurrence. It has proven itself both unable and unwilling to decide with justice for all."

Civil Liberties Union Protect to Governor of Maine. NEW YORK, April 28.—The American Civil Liberties Union, in a telegram to Gov. Lewis O. Bar-rows of Maine, today urged "im-mediate withdrawal" of State troops from the Auburn-Lewiston strike area. "Their injection into a peaceful industrial dispute," said the telegram, "has already caused unnecessary violence and is bound to lead to further disturbance and

BAPTIST ADDRESS TONIGHT

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baş-tist Convention, will address a meeting of the 42 local Baptist churches tonight at 8 o'clock at Third Baptist Church, 620 North

Grand boulevard.
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# ONTARIO G. M. C. STRIKERS VOTE TO END WALKOUT

Workers Gain Wage Increase and Cut in Hours -CIO Union Not Mentioned in Pact.

AGREEMENT SIGNED; WORK ON MONDAY

One of Leaders Points Out That Company Executives Sat Down With U. A. W. A. Representatives.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., April 23.-Representatives of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., and the United Automobile Workers formally signed an agreement this afternoon to end the Oshawa strike. Earlier the 3700 strikers voted, 2205 to 36, to go back to work Monday.

The strikers thus brot end their strike, begun 16 days ago, for recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America as their collective bargaining agent.

They won a wage increase and a er the union obtained recognition was disputed.

drawn up yesterday afternoon at a conference in Premier Mitchell Hepburn's effice, attended by company and union officers. strikers' mass meeting before the

vote today that General Motors recognized the union in the Premier's office when company officers sat down with C. H. Millard, president of the U A W A local, and

accord the union recognition. tween General Motors of Canada. Conferees Who Drew Up Ontario Strike Agreement



FROM left: HARRY CARMICHAEL, vice-president of General Motors of Canada; J. B. HIGH-FIELD, Oshawa plant manager; PREMIER MITCHELL HEPBURN of Ontario (reading the agreement; J. L. COHEN, attorney for the strikers; and C. H. MILLARD, president of the Oshawa local of the United Automobile Workers of America.

There was little doubt that the

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ment between General Motors and

the U. A. W. A. in the United

States. This agreement, union of-ficers said, expires Aug. 11.

The strike has been wholly peace-

SENIOR RAIL BROTHERHOODS **DENY BEING COMPANY UNIONS** 

Charge Made That Southern Pa-cific Has Secret Agreements With Engineers and Conductors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23. -Counsel for the Brotherhood of

nied last night that on the South-

The charges were laid before

HAS RAISED 88 PCT. OF QUOTA

Mrs. Minnie Wolz, 46 years old, ended her life yesterday by slashing her throat with a razor at her

ing her throat with a razor at her home, 4342 Chouteau avenue.

Her body was found in the front hall by her husband, figmund, when he returned about 3:15 p. m. from a walk with their 4-year-old daughter. He told police that Mrs. Wolz had frequently threatened suicide since a nerveus breakdown

suicide since a nervous breakdor two years ago,

effect o

mittee for Industrial Organization, that they did not represent Lewis' is not mentioned. Even before the vote was an-

nounced. Millard ordered the pickets to remove the tents and shanties they had built at each of the plant's settlement proposal last night. 20 gates, The 3700 workers walked cut in the work week from 50 to 44 hours. Hourly pay rates of 55

April 8, a few minutes after they had gone to work. Hepburn immediately entered the picture, accusing Lewis and his "foreign agitators" of going into Canada to Time and one-half is to be paid for "dip their greedy paws in the pay envelopes of Canadian workers for The agreement is to continue in

The United Automobile Worker had sent Hugh Thompson, an organizer from Detroit,

to manage the strike.

Each of Hepburn's efforts to mediate collapsed until Thompson left Oshawa Tuesday for Washingful. The town has only 17 police-

"representatives of the parts department.

### MILWAUKEE HOTEL STRIKE ENDS

Union Employes Back at Work Under Temporary Agreement. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 23. -A. F. of L. union members returned to their jobs in four Milcents an hour or less are to be in-creased 7 cents. Those over 55 waukee hotels late yesterday on settlement of a walkout which lasted six hours.

Jacob F. Friedrick, Federated Trades Council organizer, said the settlement was based on a temporary working agreement on a 54-hour week, with 5 to 15 per cent wage increases. The Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union is recognized as the bargaining agent for its members.

# UNION OUT TO SIGN UP ALL THEATER WORKERS

A. F. of L. Making Campaign in St. Louis and Throughout the Country.

yes of the theatrical industry in t. Louis itne two new local unions the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators, affiliated with the A. F. of L. has been begun as part of a national campaign, John P. Nick, international president, announced today.

Nick explained that the stage hands and motion picture operators already were organised and that the campaign was to bring into the two new groups the film exchange employes and the unorganized theater workers, including ticket sellers, ushers, doormen, matrons, cloakroom attendants, porters, cleaners, footmen and pages. He said there were about 400 unorganized theater employes and more than 100 film exchange employes. The campaign, he said, would be extended to East St. Louis.

School Boards Bars Nude Statu

by the Associated Press.
BOULDER, Colo., April 28.—Tw nude stone statues must be removed from the new \$500,000 high school building, the board decided last night by a 5-to-4 vote after a heat-

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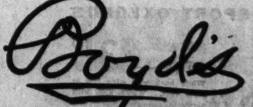
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BROTHERS IN CRIME



JOHN YOUNG.

BROTHERS CONFESS AGBBING

Pair, 19 and 18 Years Old, Used Tey Pistols; On Way from Ohio to Texas to Be Cowbeys.

Two young men who said they were orphan brothers, Robert Young, 19 years old, and John, 18, were arrested at 3:30 a. m. today in their room at the Ray Hetel, 117 North Ninth street, and admit-ted, detectives said, that they had robbed two sandwich shops of a total of \$41 within 24 hours, after being stranded on their way from Cincinnati to Texas to get jobs as

The detectives, visiting small downtown hotels on a hunch they might find the pair who used what appeared to be toy pistols in rob-bing Melvin Hudlow, manager of a sandwich shop at 2345 Olive street, of \$12 at 2 a. m., found two

The brothers admitted that holdup, the detectives said, and also the \$29 robbery of a sandwich shop at 617 South Broadway early yes-terday. They related, the detectives said, that they had come here several weeks ago, obtained temporary jobs, and then started for Texas. On their way they ran out of money and returned here, they continued, deciding to turn to robbery to get the funds to continue the journey. They said their parents died about four years ago and that

COUNTY PROPOSAL TO AMEND STATE DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL It Would Give Police Judges in Mu-nicipalities Power to Re-voke Permits.

Police Judges of St. Louis Coun-

ty municipalities would have au-thority to revoke and suspend driv-ers' licenses under an amendment to the drivers' license bill proposed by the League of County Municiby the League of County palities at a meeting last night. The bill is pending in the Legisla-

Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton, who sponsored the amendment, said that under the present hill a petition would have to be filed in Circuit Court for revocation or sus-Circuit Court for revocation or suspension of licenses, making enforcement of other provisions of the law difficult. The legislative committee of the League was authorized to go to Jefferson City to urge adoption of the amendment.

The health committee was instructed to careful with Dr. Theo.

structed to confer with Dr. Theo-dore R. Meyer, County Health Commissioner, to work out a plan to eliminate mosquito breeding places. Newly-elected Mayors who at-tended last night's meeting includ-ed Matt C. Fegerty, of University City, Edwin F. Chapman of Web-ster Groves, Arthur H. Haill of Ferguson, and Dr. C. H. Leslie of Glen-dale.

C I O Affiliate Recognized.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—
Two hundred strikers returned to work yesterday at the Weaver Manufacturing Co. plant here after executives agreed to recognize the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers of North America, a C I O affiliate, as sole hergaining agency for employes. bargaining agency for employes. The walkout began Monday night, organizers said, to convince com-pany officers that the union represented the majority of workers.

Gov. Earle Has the Mumps. the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 23.— HARRISBURG, Pa., April 23.—A quarantine sign was posted today on the door of a bedroem in the
executive mansion, where Gov.
George H. Earle has the mumps.
Earle's physician ordered him to
remain in his room to prevent any
complications. The quarantine, in
effect 15 days, will keep Earle from
attending conferences. The Gov.
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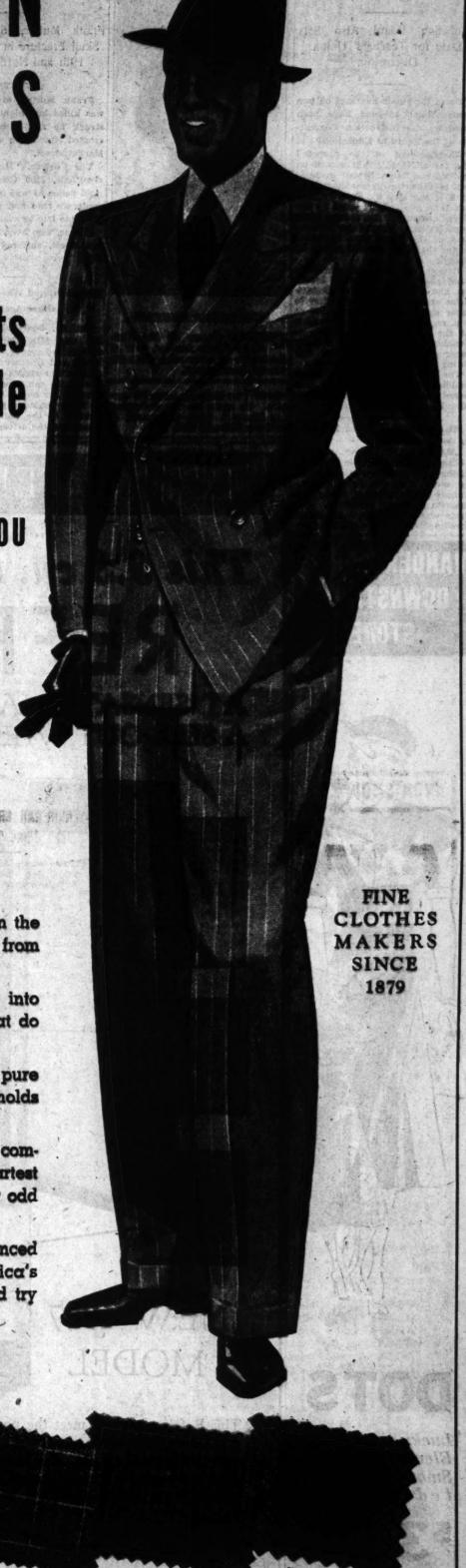
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tucky Derby festival, held at Louisville in connection with the

certified by State agencies for ser-

annual horse races.

# VASHON SCHOOL SITE HEARING TO BE MAY 5

Education Board Also Sets Date for Teachers' Union Discussion.

Dates for public hearings on two controversial subjects have been fixed by the Instruction Commit tee of the Board of Education.

Abandonment of the proposed site for a Negro grade school on the Vashon High School grounds will be taken up by the committee at 8 p. m., May 5. This location has been generally opposed by the Negro community and several white organizations. Five of the 12 members of the board have indicated bers of the board have indicated so far that they favored giving up

the site.

Repeal of the long-standing, dead-letter rule prohibiting teachers and other Instruction Department employes from belonging to labor unions will be considered at 8 p. m., May 3. The local branch of the American Federation of of the American Federation of Teachers, backed by various other labor organizations, has been agi-

tating for repeal for two years.

The hearings will be at the board building, 911 Locust street. The board may act on both questions May 11.

Missouri C C Ç Quota Raised.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 23. -Kansas fell short of enrolling its Civilian Conservation Corps quota by more than 600, the Missouri-Kansas headquarters at Fort Leav-enworth disclosed yesterday. The State was allotted more than 1400 enrollments, but less than 800 were

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Charge Purchases Saturday Payable in June

The driver, Herman Wenck nauffeur, 4209 Cleveland avenue, told police he was southbound at a noderate rate and saw the pedestrian too late to avoid striking him. n street, suffered a fractured

Girl, 8, Injured When Hit by Auto;

4137 McRee avenue, suffered a skull injury and fractured right leg last night when struck by an automofront of her home. The child dartvice. To make up the deficiency the Missouri quota was raised to between 3500 and 4000.

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HIT BY AUTO, DIES

Four persons were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding on Illinois Highway 13, near Murphysboro, went into a ditch and crashed against a telephone pole. The driver, Harry Redmon, proprietor of the Majestic Theater in East St. Louis, who said he lost control after striking a dog, suffered shock, severe lacerations and bruises. Dr. Walter Wilhelmj, 518A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, suffered fractured left arm and a head injury, and two other East St. Louisans, Dr. Fred Gunn, 511 Washington place, and William J. Veach, 619 North Tenth street, former City Commissioner, were severely cut and bruised. Redmon lives at Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Rall, 56, 2961 Iowa ave-

Mrs. Fred Rall, 56, 2961 Iowa avenue, Granite City, suffered three fractured ribs yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding rian too late to avoid striking him.

Mutter, who lived at 1847A MadiGranite City. Four other occupants of the car, driven by George Slat-tery, Mitchell, Ill., were shaken and bruised. The other driver, Cecil Morris, Granite City, was uninjured. Daymon Hayden, 29, suffered a

back injury last night when his Other Accidents.

Carlyne, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin McFarling, 4137 McRee avenue, suffered a skull injury and fractured right leg last truck and failed to see Hayden's and suffered to see Hayden's and failed to see Hayden's motorcycle in time to see Hayden's motorcycle in the see Hayden's motorcycle in the see inght y last fight when him behind by an automobile at Tenth street and Bond avenue, East St. Louis. The driver, O. E. Heimich, Collins-ville, told police he had passed a truck and failed to see Hayden's motorcycle was struck from behind by an automobile at Tenth street and Bond avenue, East St. Louis. The driver, O. E. Heimich, Collins-ville, told police he had passed a truck and failed to see Hayden's motorcycle was struck from behind by an automobile at Tenth street and Bond avenue, East St. Louis. The driver, O. E. Heimich, Collins-ville, told police he had passed a truck and failed to see Hayden's motorcycle was struck from behind by an automobile at Tenth street and Bond avenue, East St. Louis. motorcycle in time to stop. Hayden lives at 1116 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

Solomon Soltz, 80, 6602 Clemens avenue, suffered a head injury yes bound car, the driver, William Ball, terday when hit by an auto

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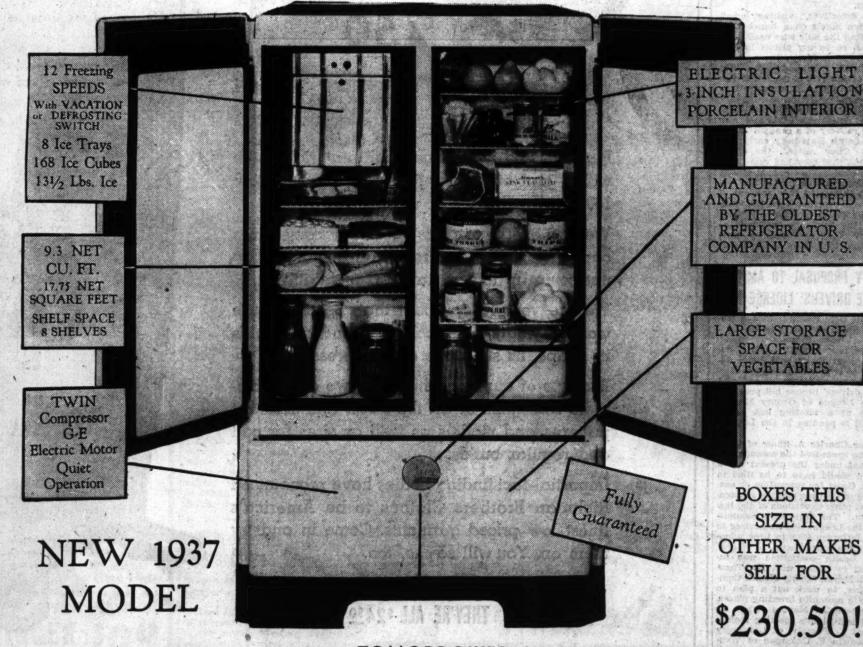
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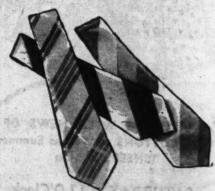
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Sports Shop-Second Floor



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Wear sheer, dainty gowns or pajamas and feel more glamorous, more in keeping with this romantic Spring! The gowns are gracefully long with two-piece bias cut ruffly skirt. The pajamas are two piecers, tailored in flower-fresh prints!

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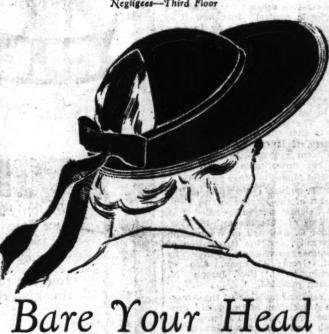
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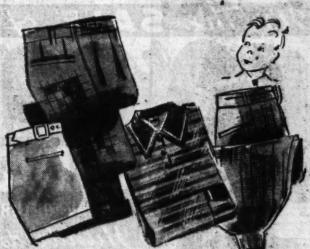


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Boys' Shop-Second Floor



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Student Suing Father, Loses. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 23.-A

the father, Harry Boens, also known

as Harry Bennett, had made \$1,500,000 in the real estate business.

Young Boens' suit was started

ony was introduced to show

# PHYSICIAN'S WIFE ANNOYED

Investigate These and Fake Sick Messages.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Northup, 7341 Princeton avenue, University City, asked police yesterday to investigate a series of telephone calls they had received during the last two years in which the disturbers, a man and a woman, used abusive language to Mrs. Northup and often summoned the physician on fake

The calls have been received at Dr. Northup's offices, 740 South Fourth street and 4030 Chouteau avenue. He was unable to furnish a clew to the identities of the callers or the motive.



Prof. J. Ray Cable, Washington U., Addresses **Economic Section of Mis**souri Academy of Science.

FEDERAL AGENCIES 'AT CROSS PURPOSES'

Each Unable to Visualize More Than Part of Country's Financial Problem, He Says.

The Federal Reserve banking system under the Roosevelt administration has reached an "all but unworkable stage," J. Ray Cable, associate professor of finance and banking at Washington University, declared in a paper today at a meeting of the Economics and Political Science Section of the Missouri Academy of Science, now in ession at the university.

The third annual meeting of the academy, with sectional sessions in 19 study groups, opened yesterday and will continue throgh to-

"The Federal Deposit Insurance

gor GOODNESS dake!..



Nazi Foreign Press Chief in Exile

ERNEST F. S. HANFSTAENGL (left), WALKING in London's west end. Hanfstaengl, who has since gone to Switzerland, is said to be in exile because of friction between him and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to

more than a part of the country's bright. financial problem," said Prof. Ca-ble: "If, instead of setting up multitudes of credit agencies and expensive, but untested, administra-tive machinery, attention had been directed to strengthening the Federal Reserve System and divorcing might have emerged a policy work-ing powerfully in the direction of fit to allow at last one major fi-

be an optimist." Roosevelt's Treasury Policy.
From the first, the speaker de-clared, it was apparent that Presdent Roosevelt did not intend that the Federal Reserve System play a major role in economic and finan-cial recovery, but planned for it to be integrated with other agencies and made subordinate to Treasury

policy.

"Above all," he said, "it was to

Corporation, the Reconstruction Fi- expansion without too much attennance Corporation, the United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve are all working at cross for an independent and vigorous purposes, each unable to visualize Federal Reserve policy are not

"For good or ill, the system now become a mere cog in the ad-ministration scheme for social and onomic control. Just now it is difficult to see any way to turn back, but that is one of the penalties of excessive experimentation in a complex society. But one may still regret that we have not seen economic solvency. As things nancial instrumentality to devote stand, it requires childlike faith to itself independently and exclusively to the problem of credit integrity. The whole truth of the matter is that the American banking system, if it can be dignified by the term system, has reached an all but unworkable stage."

"Hot Money"—Other Subjects. Other subjects discussed at the session of the Economic and Political Science section included the problem of "hot money" by Prof. Wilbur C. Bothwell of Washi University, and the stimulation of rof. George Coleman, also of ashington U. Prof. Joseph M. Prof. George Coleman, also Washington U. Prof. Joseph Klamon presided.

A regional meeting of the American Association of University Pro-fessors was held this morning, at which problems of administration

and education were discussed.

Meetings of sectional groups also
were held for discussion of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, omy, biology, chemistry, history, geography, geophysics, mathematics, philology, philosophy, phychology, physics, sociology and

The annual banquet of the Academy will be held at the Women's Building at Washington U. tonight, with Dean William J. Robbins of the University of Missouri, retiring president, as the principal speaker.

Dr. W. M. Stanley Tells of Research on Disease-Bearing Protein. Studies on the isolation of a disease-carrying protein, which, chemists have concluded, is a link between living and non-living organ-isms and a potential aid in research work on virus diseases, were described by Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, at a joint meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science and the Academy of Science of St. Louis last night at St. Louis University Law School, 3642 Lindell boule-

vard.

The protein, which Dr. Stanley described as "a giant molecule in the borderline between living and non-living matter," was extracted from the tobacco mosaic virus, a well-known plant disease. It was discussed in detail by Dr. Stanley at a meeting of the American Phytopathological Society, affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Washington University in December, 1935.

"Invisible But Living."
"All workers in the virus field regard viruses as invisible but living entities," said Dr. Stanley. "There however, as to the nature of viruses, and it was to clear up this confusion that the Rockefeller Institute undertook the study of the tobacco mosaic virus, which was se-lected because of its high infectiv-

ity and its availability.
"We were able to isolate a crystalline protein three times as large as any protein that had been known before. It was something like waking up in the morning and finding the Empire State Building or the Chrysler Building in your backyard. It was also, in a sense, an entry into the no-man's land between living and non-living organisms.

"The knowledge we have gained and the studies we have made will be useful in the study of such virus diseases as poliomyelitis and entalline protein three times as large

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relation with disease, but it enables us to look at virus diseases from a new standpoint." us to look at virus diseases from a new standpoint."

Philosophy Section.

The meeting of the Academy opened yesterday afternoon with a session of the philosophy section at Washington University, at which the Rev. James A. MacWilliams, S. J., professor of philosophy at St. Louis University, presided.

Prof. Paul Weaver of Stephens College at Columbia, discussing the function of philosophy, said that the "job of philosophy becomes, in effect, the job of constructing a meaning for life, taking up where science leaves off.

"Philosophy is interested in find-

Robert C. M. Auld Dies. NEW YORK, April 23.—Robert Campbell MacCombie Auld, 80 years old, a descendant of Robert Burns and an authority on both the Scottish poet's life and Scottish history, died Wednesday after a five weeks' illness. A native of London.

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"Philosophy is interested in find-ing a meaning for the total facts of life beyond the limits of any par-ticular scientific field, beyond sci-ence itself," he said. ence itself," he said.
Other speakers included Jay William Hudson, Lathrop professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri; Prof. George W. Beiswanger of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill.; Prof. Charles E. Cory of Washington and Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concerdia Saminary. father is not legally required to support his son in college, the ap-pellate court ruled, in denying \$150 morithly payments to 21-year-old Irving Boens, student at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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tending Frank Sutton, suffering from an unusual type of blood disorder, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Grand and Chippewa street. In response to an appeal Monday several blood donors came to the hospital and transfusions were given, but more are necessary.

# APPROVED; BILL SENT TO SENATE

Committee Sets May 31, 1939, as Expiration Date, Rejecting House Effort to Make It Permanent.

**REWRITES LOWER** CHAMBER'S BILL

Amendment Provides Discount of 3 Pct. to Merchants-Several Exemptions Are Voted.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—
The Senate Ways and Means Committee, in reporting favorably last night the 2 per cent sales tax bill, rejected an attempt of the House of Representatives to establish the sales tax as a permanent source of State revenue.

sales tax as a permanent source of State revenue.

The committee adopted an amendment making May 31, 1939, the expiration date of the 2 per cent rate, and any continuation of the sales tax after the date would require favorable action by the next Legislature, which will be in session before the proposed tax terminates.

The House which has approved

inates.

The House, which has approved the 2 per cent tax, provided no expiration date. Prospects of decreasing or discarding the State sales tax after that date are exceedingly slight, however, for the next Legislature will be faced with the problem of finding even more revenue to finance old age pensions.

the problem of finding even more revenue to finance old age pensions for all needy persons in the State over 65 years of age.

Old Age Pension Costs.

With the present age limit of 70, old age pensions will cost the State \$18,500,000 for the next blennium. The State, however, will be required to reduce the age limit to 65 by 1940 in order to receive Federal grants for pensions after that year. This means, according to available estimates, that the pension rolls This means, according to available estimates, that the pension rolls would be increased about 40 per cent at an additional cost to the State of \$8,000,000 a biennium.

A constitutional amendment to reduce the age limit from 70 to 65 is pending before this Legislature and undoubtedly will be presented to the voters. If the voters fail to approve the amendment, all Federal grant would cease after

Federal grant would cease after 1940 and throw the entire pension burden on State revenues. In this event, the next Legislature would be forced to increase further the sales tax or find other additional

Sources of income.

The Senate Committee had under consideration the sales tax bill passed by the House. After adopting about 20 amendments to the measure, the committee decided to rewrite the bill in the form of a committee substitute and report it to the Senate early next week. If adopted by the Senate, the bill will have to go back to the House for

approval.

Discount for Prompt Payment.

In one amendment to the bill, the committee voted to reimburse merchants, and others who collect the tax from the consumers for their expenditures in handling the tax. The amendment permits the merchants a discount of 3 per cent, provided the tax remittance is made to the State without de-

inquency.

The committee also voted to ex-The committee also voted to exclude from the tax all forms of advertising, laundry and dry cleaning service, feed for poultry and livestock and freight, although the tax on passenger fares remains. Also exempted from the tax are purchases of coal to be used to create power.

purchases of coal to be used to create power.

A provision in the House bill calling for the use of zinc sales tax tokens in place of the paper "bottle caps" was changed to provide for tokens made of metal selected by the State Auditor.

The bill as passed by the House was expected to produce approximately \$25,000,000 a year. The amount allowed to the merchants will reduce that figure about \$750,000 a year and the exemptions provided in the committee amendments will probably amount to another \$500,000.

### **ELECTION BOARD REDUCES**

BUDGET REQUEST 17 PCT.

With No Voting Scheduled for Next
Fiscal Year Outs It
to \$222,550.

The Election Board, with no
election scheduled for the next fiscal year, has reduced its city budget
request by 17 per cent, from \$271,127 to \$222,550. In the last fiscal
year, with the presidential election,
mayoralty election, primaries and
revisions, and the 4-day general
registration, the Board received and
expended \$587,200.

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The reduction of which \$30,022 was in the item of temporary employes, was agreed on in a conference yesterday between the Board and city Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers. He previously obtained a reduction of \$112,500 in the budget request of the Police Board.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Robert Ament, 57 years old, former art di-rector of the old New York Sun-

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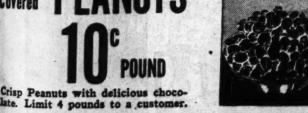
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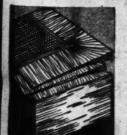
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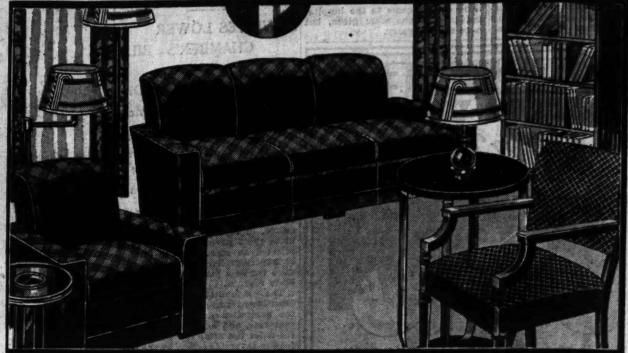
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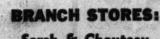


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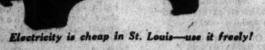


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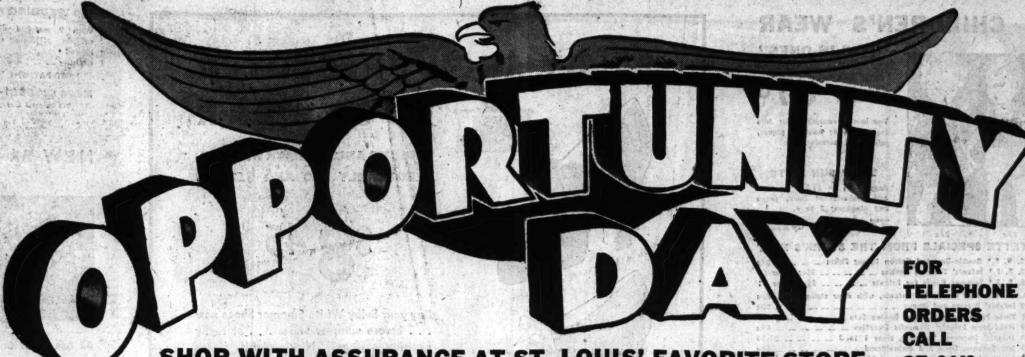
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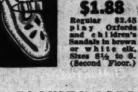




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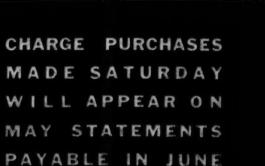


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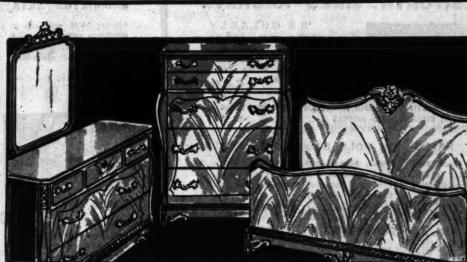
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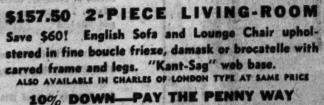


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By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28. -The political spoils system in government has blocked the creation in Missouri of a commission to make an exhaustive survey of the State government and recommend to the next Legislature a comprehensive plan for consolidation of the numerous over-lapping departments through which material economies could be effected and conduct of the State's business put on an efficiency basis.

Senator McReynolds' survey commission bill, introduced at the instance of the League of Women Voters, is dying a quiet death in the Senate Committee on Retrenchment and Reform and Consolidation of Departments.

tion of Departments.

Senator Paul C. Jones of Kennett, chairman of the committee, who favors the bill, said today he was certain it would not receive a favorable report, and probably would not be acted upon at all. Efforts to bring the bill up for committee consideration have failed repeatedly, the mere suggestion in the committee having "proved an unfailing signal for a motion for adjournment," as one member described the situation. member described the situation.

Preparation of Bill.

Following a recommendation by Gov. Stark in his inaugural message that a careful study be made of duplication and lack of co-ordination of State governmental functions and that useless boards and commissions be abolished in the interest of economy and ef-

the interest of economy and efficiency, the League of Women Voters prepared a bill. The League has been making a study of the subject for several years, and its bill was the result of the study. It provided for a commission of seven, to be appointed by the Governor, two of the seven to be members of the Legislature. It proposed broad powers of investigation for a survey of the entire governmental structure, including every department, bureau, commission and institution. and institution.

Backed by the Governor's recommendation, the League had high hopes of bringing about an in-telligent reorganization of State affairs, but all the women have obtained has been an opportunity to watch an exhibition of the workings of practical politics.

Politely Not Interested.

The Governor's activity proved to be limited to the four-line recommendation in his message, made and forgotten. The po-litical legislative machine in control of the Senate was politely not interested. The representatives of interested. The representatives of the League were smilingly received when they knocked at Senators' doors to present their arguments, were somewhat condescendingly heard, and when they had de-parted senatorial feet were hoisted to senatorial tables and senatorial cigars tilted to 45-degree angles from the corners of senatorial mouths as legislators guffawed at the idea of economy and efficiency. Such a survey, if it accomplished its purpose, would mean fewer jobs and less tax money collected and expended. To the manipulat-ors of legislative machinery, whose

principal thought is the building of a stronger political organization, any plan which proposed to de-crease the number of political job-holders and lessen the money avail-able for political bounty was abhor-

Survey Bill Shelved.

So the Senators shelved the survey bill and devoted their attention to working out the details of an increased sales tax, 2 per cent instead of 1 per cent, and increasing by some \$12,000,000 a year the amount of money which will be available for expenditure by the nearly 200 departments; Boards, bureaus, commissions and State

nearly 260 departments; boards, bureaus, commissions and State agencies.

The appropriations to be made by the present Legislature will be the highest fit the filstory of the State. Though the bills have not been finally passed, those which have passed the House and are pending in the Senate, with one additional bill yet to be reported by the House Appropriations Committee, carry a total of about \$173,000,000 for the 1937-1938 blennium. This will be approximately \$40,000,000 more than was appropriated for 1935-1936.

There are, it appears, than ever before, who are troubled by the conditions which exist in Jefferson City. Could they see any possibility of success, they might be disposed to make an open fight for legislation in the public interest, but they express a feeling of impotency in the face of a Lagislature in which every Senate committee and every House committee of impotence is under compilete machine domination.

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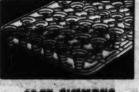
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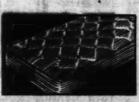
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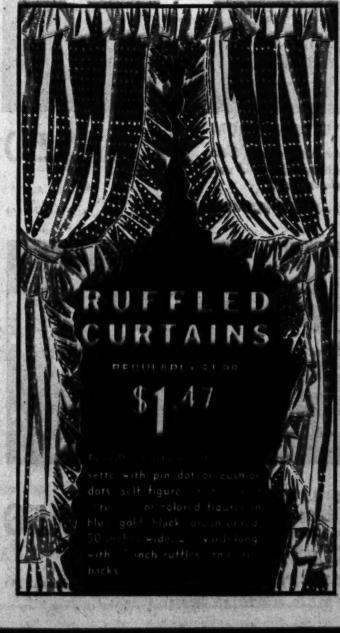
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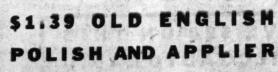


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A. F. of L. Head Announces Leaders Will Confer in Cincinnati May 18 to Devise Membership Drive

By the Associated Prest. WASHINGTON, April 28.—Prestdent William Green announced last night he was calling a major con-ference of A: F. of L leaders in Cincinnati May 18 to arrange to fight John L. Lewis in a membership campaign. National and in-

fight John L. Lewis in a membership campaign. National and international union presidents affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will attend the conference, Green said.

He denounced Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization,
but indicated that he would not
call a special federation convention
to expel him—as some labor observers had expected.

Such a move, he contended, would
merely "add dignity" to a group of
rebels. Lewis action in setting up
the C I O was "steeped in the cesspool of illegality and irresponsibility," Green declared.

Lewis set up the committee to
bring workers in each mass production industry into one big union.
Craft unionists in the A. F. of L.
suspended him and allied unions
from membership.

Says Lewis Seeks Disunion.
Green's statement said that failure to close the breach between the
C I O and the A. F. of L "is to
be attributed not to the American
Federation of Labor but to those
responsible for having set in motion a group activity clothed in garments of good faith but inspired
by a mind and heart bent upon destruction of the organized labor
movement of America."

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"The underlying procedure of those in control of the C I O is to confuse and divide the forces of labor and assume arbitrary con-

Asked if he was reading the Lewis unions out of the federation or ignoring them entirely, Green re-plied: "Put your own interpreta-tion on it. Today no national or international union is immune or secure against the forces of de-struction that have been let loose by the leaders of this movement."

The "rebel" unions, he said, "have demonstrated clearly and definitely that they no longer regard or con-sider themselves associated in any

that they no longer regard or consider themselves associated in any way with the A. F. of L."

The Lewis unions—10 of them—will remain on the federation's suspended list. No action taken by the executive council precludes a future move for formal expulsion.

"Germ of Dictatorship."

In his announcement of the Cincinnati conference, which he described as not tinusual, Green called on labor to support the "democracy of trade unions as represented by the A. F. of L." against the "germ of dictatorship and of autocratic rule."

He told reporters the federation would continue its policy of "purging" A. F. of L. unions of C. I. O.

ing" A. F. of L. unions of C. I. O. leaders and supporters.
Green's chief organizer, Francis
J. Dillon, already has announced a reorganization of the Georgia Federation to oust Steve Nance as state

president. Nance was accused by Green of being a C I O organizer among Southern testile workers.

#### TRAFFIC CASE OF WATCHMAN OF MOTOR FIRM CONTINUED

Order "to Arrest Everybody" at Company in Effort to Deter-mine Driver Not Carried Out. The case of Albert Martin, Negro, watchman at the Downtown Pon-tise Co., \$358 Washington boulevard, charged with leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving, was continued generally yesterday by Police Judge James yesterday by Police Judge James F. Nangle when he was informed by a policeman that his oral order "to arrest everybody" at the agency had not been carried out. Judge Nangle first issued the order two weeks ago when an in-

vestigation failed to determine who was the driver of the car, which had been traced to the establishment after a minor collision March 20. He later rescinded the order, but restated it last week and the but restated it last week and the case was set for hearing yesterday.

"If police will not on operate with me, it will be impossible to find the driver." Judge Nangle said, in ordering the continuance. Police Captain James Mitchell, conducting the inquiry, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that in his opinion it was illogical to make wholesale arrests in such a case. "It was apparent that everyone in the case wan't guilty of the misdemeanor," Mitchell said, " and policemen have a sense of fairness, licemen have a sense of fairness, after all."

ENGLISH SAVE DICKERS' INN

"The George" Thought to Be Setting of "Pickwick Papers."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 23.—Another link with Dickens—the George Inn at Southwark—has been preserved for the nation. It was recently given to the national trust by the London and North Eastern railway with the understanding that the property be pressived and continued at an inn.

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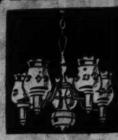
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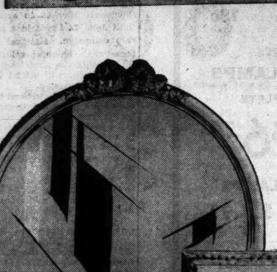
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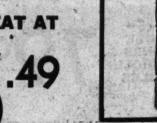
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COLUMBUS, Kan., April 23. -First-degree murder warrants were issued today for arrest of 11 men in connection with the death yes-terday at Joplin of Lavoice Miller, one of nine persons shot at Galena, April 11, in a clash between rival miners' unions. Miller died of pneumonia resulting from buckshot

Defendants are Ed Berry, Don Griggsby, Darnell Largent, Earl Flowers, Jess Kitch, Earnest E. Honeywell, Ira Tackett, Richard Holmes, Bill Webb, George Bank-head and Slim Hollingshead. They are free on \$3500 bond each on earlier charges of assault with in-

Officers of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a C I O affiliate, wired William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor last night that it might be "embarrassing" to the Federation if it permitted affiliation of the Tri-State Metal Mine and Smelted Workers' organization, which recently rati-fied a proposal to affiliate with the A. F. of L. The telegram, sent from Kansas City, pointed out pro-ceedings were pending before the National Labor Relations Board, charging the Tri-State union was employer-dominated.

#### SIX MEN ARE INDICTED IN \$18,000 BANK ROBBERY

Two Now Held at Topeks Accused of Katonah (N. Y.) Holdup, Oth-er Plot to Aid in Escape. NEW YORK, April 23.—Six men,

including Robert J. Suhay and Alfred Power, both of whom are charged with killing a Department of Justice agent, were indicted tonection with the March 12 robbery of the Northern Westchester Bank at Katonah, N. Y.

Suhay and Power were captured recently in Nebraska, after they had killed W. W. Baker when he sought to arrest one of them in the Topeka (Kan.) postoffice, last Friday. They are now held in To-

Today's indictment charges Suhay and Power obtained \$18,402 in the Katonah holdup, and that the other four conspired to help them evade apprehension. The other four were: John H. Maurer, 54 James J. O'Reilly, 29, Leonard Habermann, 32, and Joseph Heckl, 26. New York addresses were given for all six. It is not expected Suhay and Power will face the robbery charge until after they are tried for murder in Kansas.

#### TEAR GAS USED TO OUELL AN UPRISING OF WOMEN

Group of Inmates of Dixon (III.)
State Hospital Beat Five Women Employes April 15.
DIXON, III., April 23.—Dr. War-

ren G. Murray, managing officer of the Dixon State Hospital, revealed today that tear gas was employed on April 15 to quell an uprising of women inmates who beat five women employes with heavy pieces of wood. Three of the injured attendants were confined to hospital for several days. The other two were only slightly in-Anna Mae Frazier, 18-year-old

Chicago Negro, classed as a de-fective delinquent, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and held in the Lee County jail for a hearing tomorrow before Justice Grover W. Gehant. The eight other Negro inmates who participated in the uprising were disciplined by deprivation of entertainment privileges.

The fighting, which Dr. Murray

said lasted about an hour, started when the group protested against transfer of the Frazier girl to another resident cottage. They seized boards and sticks and attacked the attendants escorting the girl to her new quarters.

The nine then barricaded themselves in a dormitory corridor until a tear gas gun was fired to force

#### FINED \$50 WHEN HE FAILS TO APPEAR IN SPEEDING CASE

Melvin Meyer, 2467 Gothland avenue, Overland, who escaped from the Ruskin Avenue Police Station April 9, after he had been arrested for speeding, and was released on \$500 bond when he was arrested again the next day, failed to ap-pear when his case was called today in Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy's court.

Judge Ruddy levied a fine of \$50 on the speeding charge and ordered a bond forfeiture in that amount. The bond was signed by Joseph Cutter, 2003 Biddle street, professional bondsman.
When arrested by Traffic Police

man William Barham for traveling 45 miles an hour along Natural Bridge avenue between Taylor and Shreve avenues, Meyer asked to go to a washroom at the police sta-tion. Locking the door, he climbed through a window, but returned the next day.

#### KANSAS CITY FIRE CHIEF DISMISSES 16 MORE MEN

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.— Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick dismissed 16 more members of the Kansas City Fire Department today, in-creasing to 54 the number of men removed since March 5. Those dismissed today were from various stations in the city and included

four captains.

City Manager H. F. McEiroy, in commenting on the removals, said that, after the abolition of the building maintenance department, May 1, "the personnel will be on a sound working basis and there will be no more discharged in the inter-est of economy."

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#### Navy or Brown Twill Sports Slacks

wear sizes 12 to 22; well-tailored of cotton twill; button trims, contrasting stripes or plain.

Women's \$1 Wash Blouses Tailored or frilly types; linens, hanky lawns, acetates; assorted colors; sizes 34 to 38 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 490

\$1.99 Knit Dresses (2-Pc.) Sizes 34 to 40 \_\_\_\_\_(Downstairs Store.)



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Corsetalls with or without boned inner belts; meah or lace brassiere tops. Side booking girdles with double support across the abdomen. Back lacing corsets and front clasp girdles, well boned throughout.

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\$2.50 Rengo Belt Corsetalls
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support; net lined lace uplift
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Irregs, and Seconds \$1 Women's Full-Fashioned **Sheer Silk Hose** 

Full-length Hose includes 3 and 4 thread silk; mesh;

Women's Hi-Twist Silk Hose

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BRIEFS... PANTIES... STEP-INS...
BLOOMERS... VESTS, mostly all tailored styles; made with strong elastics and well reinforced at wearing points. Tearose shade. Women's, misses and larger women's sizes. Firsts and seconds in the lot.

\$1-\$1.29 Rayon Gowns & Pajamas Two-piece pa-jamas in nov-elty or plain knitted rayon. Gowns are lace trimmed or. tailored; tearose shade; sizes 15 to 17; slight irregs.

Knit Union Suits Lightweight 28C combed cot-28C ton Suits; button front; self-help back; sleeveless; 2 to 12; very slight irregulers. (Downstairs Store.)

Child's 39c E. Z.



#### B. C. Print DRESSES

Variety of attractive styles for Spring and Summer — all have
A. B. C. label in dress; misses women's sizes 14 to 44.

Slenda Wraps Slight Irregulars 79C

Of linene in blue, green, tan, wine, rose and white; misses' and women's sizes 14 to 48 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

# SILK CREPE SLIPS

All Made With Shadow Panels 97

Rich cream lace trimmed styles, em-broidered tailored and four gore tai-lored styles; finely tailored, have twenty-inch shadow panel. Tearose and white; sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.98 to \$3.98 Sample Gowns and \$1.68

Silk crepe, satin, pure dye crepe and acetate GOWNS; bias cut or straightline models; lacy or tailored styles.

Two-piece, silk crepe Pajamas; tearose shade and prints; sizes 15 to 20 in the group; some soiled from handling.

\$1 and \$1.19 Gowns and Pajamas Samples and 74c

Gowns are of cotton crepe and sheer batiste, some are hand embroidered; collars or with round and V-necks. Two-piece Pajamas of crepe or batiste. Misses', and women's regular

Charge Purchases Payable in June



Just 100 New

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**FORMALS** 

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Mousseline de Soies, nets, laces; all with floor length skirts; latest styles in white a nd pastel shadea. For misses and wom-en who wear sizes

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Grand Array of the Very Latest Styles 5.45

CREPES in navy and NAVY light shades . . . NAVY SHEERS AND COLOR-FUL PRINTS. Redingotes, Etons and jacket styles. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women, larger women.

PRINT DRESSES \$9.49

> Styled with swing or straightline skirts - puffed or tailored sleeves-V or high necks; colorful patterns with harmonizing solid color trims All sizes

**Gay Summer** 

### SMART SUMMER DRESSES

Printed and solid color sheers; cotton laces; colorful or conservative prints; crepes in ice cream shades. Grand array of latest styles in all sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52.

# These Great Values on the BargainSquares

59c Linen-Weave Spun All Rayon 19c Irregulars \$1.29 Fused-Collar Shirts 690 Boys' \$1.59 Part-Wool Longies \$1.19 \$1.29 Heavy Washable Rag Rugs -inch; plaid design; border and fringed ends

Women's 69c Leather Sole Slippers 54c Leatherette D'Orsays; black, blue, red; 4 to 8, no half sizes \_ Women's 16-Rib Gloria Umbrel Black, navy, green, brown; novelty handles \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ Men's Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs, Doz. \$2.49 Green Rayon-Mixed Spreads \$1.33

45c Ray Plaid Luncheon Cloths Eggshell ground with colorful plaids; 44x44-in \$1.19 Tailored Rayon-Mixed Panels Women's Gay Print Housecoats Princess effect with floor length flared skirt; sizes 14 to 20 Women's \$1.00 Silk Undies

Chemise, dance sets; silk cropes and satins; regular sizes \_

Tots' 59c and 79c Summer Togs 39c Boys' wash suits; girls' sheer frocks; sun suits and play suits \_



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Open toppers, wide brims, off-the-face, bretons, all the latest creations for immediate and mer wear, in fine STRAWS . . . IRISH LINEN . . . CREPE ... FELTS (some slight

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Jiggers, open toppers, swagger brims, the very newest for Summer plenty of white as well as pastels, black, brown and navy.

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Entire Stock

\$19.50 to \$34.50

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SUITS

Fur trimmed and un-

for misses and women.
Were \$19.50 \_\_ \$13
Fur-trimmed Coats and

Suits; misses' sizes; were \$24.50, now \$16.34

Fur-trimmed Coats and Suits; sizes 14 to 20; were \$29.50, now\$19.67

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Pull 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; stock up at Opportunity Day savings.

Child's Ingrain

Lisle Anklets

Regularly 29c 15C and more; end-less assortment of stripes; elastic tops that can be worn up or turned down; 616 to 916.

Misses' & Children's

25c Grade Anklets

Many of fine 15C Durene liste, 15C others of fine combed yarms. Plain shades; fancy stripes; contrasting trims; 8 to 10% in the lot.

\$1.39 Bird's-Eye

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Grand opportunity to select a beautiful Fur \$36

Coat at a marvelously low price. Swazger and fitted styles. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group.

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Also white wood beaded



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Also White 74C

Underarm, pouch and zippers Bags in novelty styles and shapes. Navy, gray, red, London tan, as well as black and

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Smartest Styles in

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Youthful jigger Coats, bal-

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SUITS

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Single-breasted jack-ets with peaked lapels; plain or action backs; skirts have zippers. Wor-steds and flannels in gray, Oxford, blue or navy; misses' sizes 12 to 18.

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All were hand picked—all the 52C newest styles, in 52C large and small thapes; white, pastel shades, black, brown and

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BANDEAU HATS

Three Hats in 50C one; ideal for 50C Summer; all the 50C popular colors and white.

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HANDMADE FROCKS

Sheer white nain-sooks; daintily 33C hand embroidered

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**Wool Sweaters** 

39c Handmade

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Noted Maker \_ 33c

**GLOVES** 

Plain slipons; sizes 6 to 71/2 in the lot. Also gray.

### **\$1.95 PATENT BAGS** Navy, Gray, \$1.39

Novelty top handle, underarm or zipper styles; neatly lined and fitted. Also white washable Rodalac Bags in smart styles.



Bengalines, novelty weaves, Bembergs and string Gloves; fancy slipons or tailored styles; all colors and sizes in the lot.

69c White Angelskin Styles 49c



in popular Spring colors. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group. GIRLS' \$1 SHEER WASH DRESSES

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\$5.95 to \$8.95 Kinds \$3.88 Lined Coats with hats to match. Sizes 1 to 3 in pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6, in solid colors, novelties and mixtures. Also little boys' Coats in sizes

Children's \$1.95 - \$2.95 DRESSES

Truly amazing to find silk and celanese Frocks like these at 99c. Flared, Princess and straightline styles in sizes 1 to 6 years. Boys' \$1 Spring and Summer Wash Suits Short Sleeved E 40 or Sleeveless \_ 54C

Grand group of Wash Suits in the popular button-on style; choose them in solid colors or attractive two-tone combinations. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group. Come early.
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Kid Leathers

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For The First Time Entire Stock \$2.94 Corliss \$3.33 Shoes

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Smart V shapes, vest-ees, collar and cuff sets, high neckline styles; white and colors. "Top-pers" are in gay prints or solid colors, \$1.98 Oil Silk or Art Silk 16-Rib

UMBRELLAS Plain or allover patterns in black and white, navy, green, red and brown. All are RAIN-PROOF. Fancy handles, tips and ferrules to match

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Women's 12-inch white linens. Women's four-corner, Porto Rican embroidereds white and pastels.



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Popular blazer stripes collar, three pockets ported Terry Cloth Ro

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#### BIG VALUES IN SMALL PRINT \$1.95 STREET 2-Way Stretch S. B. F. TOILET Women's Straw DRESSES Girdles, Panties TISSUE and Felt Hats

Broadcloths, per-manettes, cotton \$1.49 shantungs and fine count percales; grand selection of styles in misses' and women's sizes 14 to 52. Women's \$1.94

BLOUSES Georgettes, lin-ens, crepes; vari-ety of tailored or frilly styles in smartest colors; sizes 34 to 40.

Lustrous tearone 28c satin, broadcloth, batiste and combinations of lace and satin; various styles and lengths. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1 FANCY Irregs. Women's HOOVERETTES 39c Rayon Hose Mock fashioned; stretchee to ps; 17c well reinforced heels and toes; popular shades; sizes 9 to 10.

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Women's 25c Taffeta Slips Made with dou-ble stitched 54 C seams; lace trim-med and tailored styles; tea-role and flesh shades. Wom-on's regular sizes.

Fancy Bandettes U plift styles; narrow back; tea-rose shades and thick white; sizes 32 to 38. 59c Handmade

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M u n singwear; 54 C Panties have 54 C elastic crotch; all give firm control. Medium and large sizes; some are slight irregulars.

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36-inch highly colored glazed chints; 40 and 50 inch sheer Prench marquisette; 36-inch checked white volles; 36-inch, multi-colored striped homespun 196

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Each side 50 inches wide; sateen lined; pinch pleated crineline tops; tie-backs; several attractive patterns in self or \$5.49 two-tone effects; rusti red, green, gold and brown \_ \$5.49

24-Yard Curtains with \$1.69 ruffles all around, pair

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Choose from beautiful Oriental and hook designs on tan, red and rose grounds. Limited quantity, so select as early as possible.

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Axminsters

Beautiful Oriental, textured, Chinese and Colonial effects; deep, soft wool pile that will give years of service. Slight irregulars.

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Gorgeous Seamless Rugs—closely woven of finely spun yarn; choose from new modern, Chinese and Persian patterns.

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Knitted Curtains

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Rayon or sayon and cotton mixed; large

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on of Late President Says One Who Shouts 'Communism' Is Always Discounted.

WASHINGTON, April 23. —

harles P. Taft, son of the late resident Taft, told Daughters of President Taft, told Daughters of the American Revolution last night that they esuid not get anywhere "by painting red networks of Communism across every evening sky."

"Neither can you get anywhere by preaching liberty or damning Pascist dictators," he declared "Nobody is converted by that process of controversy. The one who shouts 'Communism' is always discounted as a Fascist at heart and vice versa. The Liberty League becomes the whipping bey of the have-nots."

Taft termed "current efforts to"

vice versa. The Liberty League becomes the whipping boy of the have-nots."

Taft termed "current efforts to identify pacifism with Socialism" especially futile.

"Toung people hate war with a deep hatred," he said, "and they should. They cannot see why 'defense' means protection of foreign trade and foreign investments."

Taft said the leaders of the American Revolution were "vigorous young men who were not afraid of being sailed subversive influences."

"Gov. Hutchinson must have felt toward Samuel Adams and John Hancock," he said, "a good deal as some high automobile men feel toward sit-down strikes." He recalled too that a lot of "best people" were British sympathisers,

Discussing the unrest among young people. Taft cited the need of millions for work.

"Often, when they get a job," he said, "it is in an organization whose constitution and frame of government is closer to the authoritarian state than the democratic self-government of a free people."

United States Circuit Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C. told the convention that the time has not come to dispense with "constitutional safeguards."

He asserted either a constitutional amendment or a revised conception of Federal power under the commerce clause was needed to cope with certain problems. Care must be taken, he added, not to destroy rights of local self-government.

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Stating that there is need to guard against tyranny in government, Judge Parker said it had been necessary recently for the Supreme Court to strike down state statutes infringing upon religious freedom, and freedom of the press and of speech.

The D. A. R. acciaimed today the four living "real" daughters of the War of Independence. They are Mrs. Angelina L. Avery, 97 years old, of Willimantic, Conn.; Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, 37, Springfield, Vt.; Mrs. Annie K. Gregory, 94, Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, Gibson, Ga.

The four are the last of 741 women of their generation who have been identified with the D. A. R. since 1891, said Mrs. Julian McCurry of Athers, Ga.

ry of Athers, Ga.

FUNERAL OF M. J. SHEAHAN.

DRUGGIST FGR 56 YEARS

Mr. Sheahan was active in the management of his pharmacy at 1136 Franklin avenue until he became ill last week. For 52 years before 1934 he had been in business at 1100 Franklin avenue. His store had remained one of the few in St. Louis which limited its merchandiae strictly to drugs.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Margaret M. Sheahan, and two sons, Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, former superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, and J. Harold

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Shorts of pre-shrunk Vat dyed breadcleth; fancy patterns and de-signs; all fast colors; sizes 30 to 44.

Men's 79c Celanese Polo Shirts Solid colors with contrasting color stripes; sports neck; 476 short sleeves; small, medium and large sizes \_\_\_\_\_ 476 2nds \$1.50 to \$2.95 Terry Bath Robes Popular blazer stripes as well as bright colors; styled with shawl collar, three pockets and sash girdle; long sleeves. Also imported Terry Cloth Robes in conservative

Irregs. 39c & More Chalmer's Knit Briefs
Fine combed yarn; rib knit; double reinforced
crotch; elastic waisthand; regular sizes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25c



ALL SANFORIZED SHRUNK; smartly tailored in single-breasted styles; have taped seams and bound armholes. Popular gray shade. Regular sizes. Sizes 35 to 46—limited quantity.

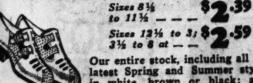
Men's \$4.99-\$5.94 \$399 Leather Jackets 399 Cossack style with full sipper front; two-button, adjustable cuffs; sports collars; chamois and suede shades; small and me-dium sizes.

men's Wash Slacks and Summer Pants 890 Slacks are pre-shrunk; fast colored fancy patterns; washable; 29 to 42 waist. Pants are full cut, neatly tailored; sizes 30 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Specials \$1.59 Tropical Cloth KNICKERS 99C

Well tailored, full cut; with knit cuffs; mostly natural color. Also PLUS-FOUR STYLE, sanforised washable Knickers with knit cuffs; sizes 8 to 16.

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For Growing Girls

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All are 39 inches wide; some are subject to very slight imperfections that can hardly be detected. No sale less than 1 yard. Included are;

Printed Washable Rayon French Crepes Printed Spun Rayon in Linen Weaves Washable Lingerie Silk French Grepe Solid Colored Spun Rayon in Linen Weave Printed Washable Acetate Shantung Romaine Weave Semi - Sheer Cropes Pebble Crepes Colanose Taffeta Matelasse Novelty Weaves

54-Inch Cream White Woolens

\$ 1 .27 YD. Grand for Summer suits and coats; several wanted weaves to choose from. Quantity is limited, so se-lect as early as possible. Lengths of 54 In. **Wool Flannels** 49C Each

5/2 to 1/2 yard lengths of \$1.98 qualities; pastel and dark shades, many can be matched. Shop early.

49c Woven Tied **Dotted Swiss** 

. Lengths from 2 to 10 yards; limit 20 yards. No sale less than 1 yard.

FAST-COLOR PRINT PERCALES Superior finish Percales printed in attractive pat-terns; 36 inches wide! minimum cut

COLORED IRISH DRESS LINENS

Variety of weaves; 36 inches wide; in lengths from 2 yards up. Good selection of colors. 29¢

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Sheer blister secretaris and fine welt colored pique in pastel shades and white; 36-inch; remnant lengths.

39c Printed Idelease SEERSUCKERS 19C patterns for pajamas, beach wear, etc.; 36 inches wide.

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SHEETS Reg. \$1,35, 81x99-In. —

Here's your opportunity to save plenty on these popular two-year guar-anteed sheets; bleached; hemmed; free from arti-ficial filling or dressing. Limit six to customer.

\$1x108-fnch. \$1.18 Reg. \$1.45 \_ \$1.18 42x36-Inch 35c Cases \_ \_ 25c

\$1,29 Perfect Fit Mattress Covers For Bexapring or Beautyrest mattresses; tape bound; unbreakable rubber but 990 tons; all in full size \_ 990



Many patterns to shoose from. Pastel solor grounds with contrasting color tufting; also natu-ral color grounds; all for full size

\$1,29 "Madero" PILLOW CASES



88Cm Cases are made of fine quality bleach-ed musing hem-stitched hems with scalloped bottoms. Embroidered in gorgeous patterns, 300 pairs, so select as early as pos-



70×90-In Reg. \$2.98

Gorgeous Dinner Cloths in monotone color - woven in allover lace pattern—a re-production of a more ex-mensive style: finished with

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2-Piece Bath Sets
Standard size mat with seat cover
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36c 52 inches square; choice of two styles; movelty cotton, washable, fast color; or

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Pared 26C
Inch.
Famed "Moor"
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Towel — 16e
Towel — 16e
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B'kfast Cloths

18x36 Cannon Bath Towels Double thread weave; bleached, woven solored 14c

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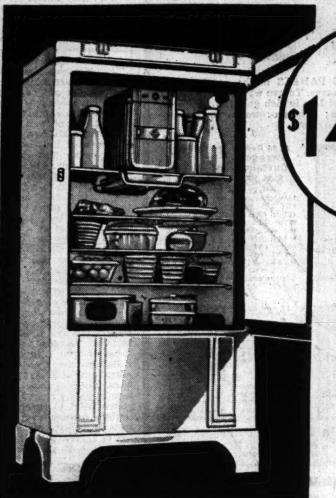
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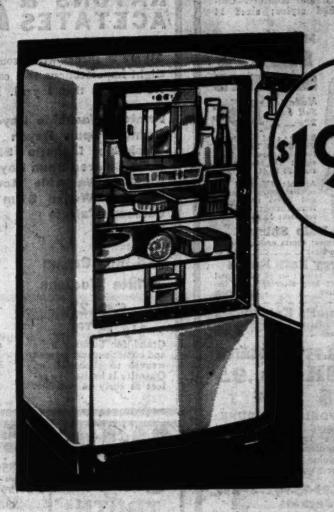
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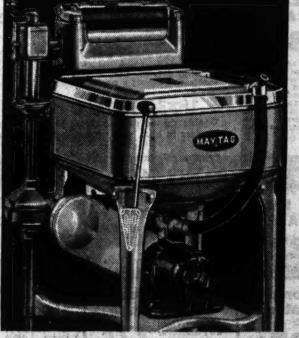
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# HINKS CLARK GABLE

Woman Accused in Fraud Trial on Stand Identifies Him-Defense Rests. .

ociated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 23.-Mrs. Violet Wells Norton returned to he witness chair today and asserted she was certain Clark Gable, ovie actor, was the "Frank Billgs" whom she knew in England nd who, she says, is the father of er 13-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Norton is charged with usng the mails in an attempt to defraud Gable. The defense rested fter her testimony.

She was asked if she saw any issimilarities in the appearance of Gable and tthe elusive "Billings." "None whatever," Mrs. Uorton re-plied. "He has the same chin, the same lips and the same eyes." The 47-year-old defendant was

sked on cross-examination: "Is it not a fact that the reason you claimed Gable is the father of wendoline in 1923 was that the years 1922 and 1923 are omitted from his biographies?" That was not the reason, the defendant re-plied—she sincerely believed he

was "Billings." Mrs. Norton's co-defendant, Jack ST. LOUIS WINS CLEAN-UP CUP L Smith, a private investigator who as accused in a conspiraly indiltment, won a directed verdict of acquittal from United States District

Judge George Cosgrave.

Gable has testified that he never was in England, and that during 1922 and 1923 when, Mrs. Norton says, "Frank Billings" was her lover in Essex, England, he, Gable, was doing odd jobs in Oregon. He has denied he ever saw Mrs. Nor-

ton before the trial. Yesterday, Government at-torneys placed into the record a etter in which Mrs. Norton offered the actor her "heart and mind." Mrs. Norton begged that "Frank" ove her again.

Another letter concerned the girl -how closely she resembled Gable, in looks and actions, how much she dored Gable on the screen, how badly she needed his aid, financial and moral. It asked that Gable place Gwendoline in a school and rear her to be a great actress. The Government also introduced

the girl's birth certificate, dated July 24, 1923, Essex, England, and a copy of a marriage certificate ed to the defendant and Herbert James Norton in 1925. La Roque Indictment Upheld.

PARIS, April 23. - Indictments charging Col. Francois de la Roque and his aids with recreating the forbidden Croix de Feu in the French Social Party were upheld in court today.





JACK L. SMITH, CO-DEFENDANT with Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, who is on trial at Los Angeles. Mrs. Norton is accused of naming Clark Gable, movie actor, as the father of her daughter in an at-

Led Missouri Cities in the Campaign in 1936.

A silver loving cup has been awarded St. Louis by the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up Bureau for excelling among Missouri cities in the 1936 clean-up campaign. Word of this was received from the bureau secretary at Washington yes-terday by President Francis C. Sulreau secretary at Washington yeslivan of the Board of Education, one of the agencies participating in

the campaign. The bureau declared that St. Louis was not surpassed in com-pleteness and efficiency in conduct of the movement by any city in the country last year. The 1937 cam-paign opened here last Monday and will end May 1.



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... both medium and dark patterns ... sizes 28 to 50 waist ... featured for Saturday at \$1.88.

BOYS' 890 SHIRTS

Duke of Kent or regular collar-attached Shirts of white and deep toned broadcloth — dust toned fabrics — fancy percales broadcloth, 8-14 ½, 70c.

BOYS' SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Choice of track shirts of white cotton yarns or track pants of fast color broad-cloth in both plain shades and fancy patterns . . all



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Immense selections!

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Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

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CUBS

Galan If -- -3 0 0

Cavarretta of -2 0 0

TOTALS - 17 1 3 12

S. Martin 2b -- 1 0 0

Bordagary 3b -1 1

Mize 1b - - 2

CARDINALS

TOTALS - 14 1 3 15 5

**Baseball Scores** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries: Detroit—Lawson and

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WASHINGTON AWARDED

BOSTON, April 28.-Thomas

long-distance running committee has awarded the national cham-pionship marathon to Washington on June 12.

the senior national cross country race at Newark, N. J., on Nov. 28.

Dodgers Drop Pitcher.

NATIONAL MARATHON

TO BE RUN JUNE 12

PHILAD'PHIA AT WASHINGTON

DETROIT AT CHICAGO

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

AB B H O

Herman 2b - -2

Collins 1b - -2

Demarce rf -- -2

O'Dea c - - -1

Jurges 88 -- -- 1

BOOT P - - - 2

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

# CARDINALS 1, CUBS 1 (INNINGS); INDIANS 7, BROWNS 2 (INNINGS)

# Mize Drives in a Run; Demaree Ties Score With a Homer

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 23 .- One of the best opening day crowds in recent years gathered at Sportsman's Park this afternoon to see the colorful Cardinals of Frankie Frisch, with Diszy Dean, Lon Warneke, Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick and Leo Durocher in the cast, meet the Chicago Cubs in the city's first National League game

Half an hour before game time the left field bleachers were com-fortably filled, most of the choice seats in the grandstand were taken and it was considered likely that 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 the attendance would exceed 15,000 CHICAGO AT ST. LOUI

and perhaps reach 17,500.

Warneke, the brilliant right hander obtained from the Cubs in a winter trade that sent LeRoy Parmelee and Jimmy Ripper Collins to Chicago, pitched for the Redbirds, making his bow as a member of the Gas House Gang.

Charile Root, a veteran of the baseball wars, who was with the Browns while George Sisler was manager of the club, was the Cub Opening day ceremonies began minutes before the scheduled

starting time of the game, a drum and bugle corps from Cape Girardeau, Mo., going through maneuvers on the field.

The Musicians Post Band then entered the field through a gate near the Cardinal dug-out. In the parade to the flag pole for the flag raising Mayor Dickmann, Gov. Horner of Illinois; Sam Brea-

don, Branch Rickey and Ford Frick, president of the National League, and members of the Cardinals Appreciation Committee marched ahead of the Chicago and St. Louis players, The committee members who par

ticipated in the parade were: Cyrus Crane Willmore, Tom K. Smith, W. K. Norris, Carl S. Lawton, Mike

Levy and John R. Jr.

Mutual Appreciation.

It undoubtedldy was the largest paradea a ball club ever had for the flag raising, but unfortunately it was learned all of the committee members were in the park as guests of the management, in appreciation of their being on the Appreciation Committee.

After the flag raising, the marchers continued around the field to home plate, where the Musicians' Post Band gave the first public presentation of the March of the Cardinals, composed by George M. Cohan, especially for the Gas House

Mayor Dickmann then went to the pitcher's mound, surrounded by visiting mayors from Illinois as Missouri towns, and made several pitches, with Cyrus Crane Willmore, NEW YORK chairman of the Appreciation Committee, as his catcher. The Mayor 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 didn't want to quit, but Willmore finally broke up the game by running away with the ball.

The umpires then went into their BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA usual huddle with the team captains, did a bit of pointing and the 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 PHILADELPHIA Barr, Moran and Magerkurth were the umpires.

estimated at almost 20,000. The game: FIRST INNING—CUBS - Galan

flied to Medwick. Herman popped to Durocher. Cavarretta walked. Collins flied to Moore.

CARDINALS — Moore walked. PITTSBURGH Stuart Martin hit to Herman, who tagged Moore and threw to Collins

for a double play. Bordagary walked. Medwick singled to cen-Mize singled to right, scoring Bordagaray and sending Medwick to third. Pepper Martin fouled to Collins. ONE RUN.

SECOND-CUBS-Demaree gled to left. O'Des hit to Durocher who stepped on second and threw to Mize for a double play. Hack singled to left. Hack stole second. Jurges walked. Bordagaray threw

CARDINALS - Durocher flied to Galan. Ogrodowski struck out. So did Warneke.

THIRD - CUBS - Stuart Martin threw out Galan. Herman fouled WASHINGTON to Ogrodowski. Cavarretta filed

Medwick.

CARDINALS — Moore flied to Galan. Stuart Martin walked. Bor-dagaray flied to Demaree. Med-wick singled to left, sending Stuart

FOURTH CUBS Collins poppe to Bordagaray. Demaree tied the score with a home run into the leftfield bleachers. O'Dea walked. Hack flied to Medwick. Jurges forced O'Dea, Stuart Martin to Du-

rother. ONE BUN. CARDINALS - Pepper Martin fouled to Collins. Durocher fouled on June 12.

His six other assignments were the 15-kilometers race at Norwich, Conn., on May 31; the 20-kilometers race at Canton, N. Y., on June 5; the 30-kilometers race at Cincinnati on July 4; the 25-kilometers race at Beverly on Aug. 28; the junior national cross country race at Yonkers, N. Y., on Nov. 7, and the senior national cross country to O'Dea. Ogrodowski popped to

FIFTH—CUBS—Root fouled to Bordagaray. Galan grounded to Stuart Martin. Herman walked. Cavarretta popped to Mize.

### WEMBLY LIONS GAIN

#### 3-3 OVERTIME DRAW WITH NEW CHAMPIONS

TORONTO, April 23. — Three goals by Tony Lemay, flashy centreman, gave England's Wembly Lions a 3-3 overtime draw with the Sudbury Tigers, newly crowned Allan Cup champions, in the first game of their best-of-three series for the world's amateur hockey

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, here for a series with the Phillies, today announced the release on option of Pitcher Hank Winston to the Knoxville club of the Southern Association. The release of Winston championships last night.

The speedy Lemay picked up a goal in each of the three periods, twice putting his team in front. The Sudbury goals were scored by The Sudb

# Berger Plays the Game "Safe" for the White Sox



# **NORTH TEXAS TEACHERS WIN** 440 RELAY AT **PENN CARNIVAL**

PHILADELPHIA, April 23. - The flashy sprint quartet representing North Texas Teachers College today remped off with the first major relay final, the 440-yard college championship, on a rain-soaked track at Franklin Field in the forty third annual Pennsylvania Relay

twin brothers. Elmer and Delmar

Brown, whipped Occidental College,

Los Angeles, by six yards in 42.1

Chrisman, Stovall and D. Brow did a perfect job of baton-passing and footwork to win decisively. Georgia, featuring "Spec" Towns the hurdler, and Bobby Packard ran third in the races. Packard gained on the leaders in the last stretch but not enough to keep from trailing North Texas by about eight

North Texas succeeded to the 440 relay honors captured last year by the University of Texas, which set a relay mark of 41.1 seconds. Returning to big time competi-

tion after a long lay-off, during which he had his appendix removed, Georgia's world champion hurdler, Forrest (Spec) Towns, looked to be close to top form as he romped off with the first of two trial heats of the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds. This time, on a slow rain-soaked track, was only one-tenth second short of the carnival record, set by Jack Keller

Towns Led Al Tolmich, Wayne University (Detroit) ace, by a dozen yards, with Bill Rossiter of Cornell

Francis Ryan, Columbia, won the notput with a toss of 50 feet, 2%

Richard Knight, dusky hurdler representing Tuskegee Institute, outsprinted Hamilton Hucker, Cornell star, in the fastest of two preliminary heats in the 400-meter hur-dles, clocked in 55.7 seconds. Knight

won by two feet.

Princeton's Jack Irwin did not defend the honors he won in this event last year but a teammate Henry Dufion won the other trial heat in 57.6 seconds, beating G. R. Newton of the Navy by five yards.

The Summaries

INTERCOLLEGIATE QUARTER MILE RE LAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by North Texas Teachers (E. Brown, Chrisman, Stovall, D. Brown); second, Occidental, Los Angles; third, Georgia; fourth; Co-lumbia. Time—45.1s.

BOXING NEEDS CZAR,

"Something must be done,
it isn't done within the next year
we just won't have any boxing,"
flared the 42-year-old former heavyweight master. "In the past five
years boxing had deteriorated so
much that all other sports have
gone far ahead.

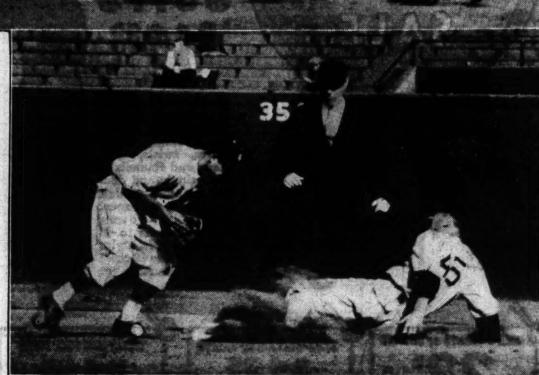
In Men's Events.

Two good races are scheduled in
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"The game neds a czar—a Judge Landis of boxing—someone who can supervise the washing of boxing's firty linen in its own backyard. Run the game like organised baseball is handled—that's the idea."

Manassa's noted mauler, trim as ever, warmed up to his subject by citing the current Braddock-Louis-Schmeling tangle as one of his major claims that boxing is on a one-way path to the rocks.

"Boxing isn't boxing any more—it's just a big lawsuit. If contracts and promises are no good, what good is the fight game; they promised Maxie Schmeling a shot at the title if he whipped Joe Louis. He did, and helped save the fight game. He signed his contract to fight Braddock and is most certainly the logical contender. What has he got? A piece of paper."



At top-Lou Berger, White Sox third baseman, sliding safely into second in the eighth inning after a safe drive to centerfield; Knickerbocker is taking the throw. Bottom—Berger safe at second in the sixth on a clean steal. The ball is shown at Knickerbocker's feet.

THE ENTRIES

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

WOMEN'S DASH — Helen Stephens
(William Woods); Claire Inicaon (Eastern
Women's A. C.; Etta Mae Schaeffer
(Wright City A. C.); May Brady and Dorothy Lane (St. Louis Women's Club).

50-METER HURDLES—Marie Cottrell

(St. Louis Women's Club).

EIGHT-POUND SHOT—Helen Stephens
(William Woods): Florans Elasch (Polish
American Club): Evelyn Ferrara (Chicago): Dixie Oenler, Emmetta Haupt (St.
Louis Women's Club): and Catherine Fellmuth (Chicago).

BROAD JUMP—Claire Iricson (New
York): Elisabeth Lindsay (New York):
Jane Santschi and Jessie Crain (St.
Louis).

rocks).
SO-FARD HURDLES—Charles Eberle,
Ray Eckburg and Jerry Branson (St.
Louis U.); Laddle McGee (Shamrecks)
and Lamont Thompson (Shurtleff).

HIGH JUMP—Bob Burns (St. ); Victor McNeil (Shamrocks); ugee (Shamrocks); and Ben

(Shurtleff).

SHOT PUT—Guy Fontana, Bill denova
and Don Micelle (St. Louis U.); L. Wolff
(Fulton A. C.); Wayne Miller (Sharrocks); and Ben Moore (Shurtleff).

EIGHT-LAP RELAY—St. Louis University, Shamrocks and St. Louis Enlay

New Trojan Captain.

Remsen of Anderson, Ind., guard on the University of Southern Cali-fornia basketball team the last two

years, was elected captain of the 1937-38 team last night.

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 23.

(German-American A. C. of N. Y.) rietta La Mertha (U. of Missouri) Santschi (St. Louis Women's Club)

### Helen Stephens Will Defend Two Titles in National A. A. U. Meet To Be Held at Coliseum Tonight

Long-striding, fast-running Helen Stephens, the Fulton (Mo.) flash, will defend two of her titles tonight when the National A. A. U. women's indoor track and field meet is held at the Coliseum, starting at 8 o'clock. In conjunction with the national event, the Ozark A. A. U. men's meet will be held. Miss Stephens, Olympic cham-

pion and world record holder of 50-meter dash title she won last year. She is co-holder of the women's national record of 6.6 seconds. She has been improving her start greatly in the last year, and the advantage thus gained may enable her to tie or better the world rec-

ord of 6.4 seconds. Her competitoin in the 50 meters

rietts La Meriha (U. of Missouri); Jane Santschi (St., Louis Women's Club).

200-METER RUN—Marie Cottrell (German-American A. C.); Edna Gustafson (St. Louis Women's Club). Betty Ruth Borney (Wright City A. C.) and Helen Stephens.

BASKETBALL THROW—Elisabeth Lindsay (German-American Club of N. Y.); Evelyn L. Ferrars (Chicago A. C.); Firrans Blasch (Folish American Club of Chicago; Marie Bean, Dixie Cehler and Rosalia Haupit (St. Louis Women's Club). HIGH JUMP—Marie Gottrell (German-American Club of N. Y.); Claire Irisson (Eastern Women's A. C.); Elizabeth Lindsays (German-American): Betty Ruth Burney (Wright City A. C.); Loretta Murphy (St. Louis Women's Club). will come from May Brady, St. Louis sprinter, who ran Miss Steph-ens a close race last Sunday when Helen won a 35-yard race in 4.6

Miss Stephens decided last night to enter the 200-meter run as well as the 50-meters and shotput. She will not compete in the standing broad jump, in which she holds the world's record. She has not run the 200-meter event very often, but with her gread and power. She with her speed and power, she should be able to equal or better Teas Teachers (E. Brown) Chrisman, Stevail, D. Brown): second, Occidental, Los Angeles; third, Georgia; fourth, Columbia. Time—43.1s.

BOXING NEEDS CZAR,

JACK DEMPSEY SAYS

DALLAS, April 28.— One more year at its present pace and the fight game will be washed up, Jack to win titles in three events from

Jane Banten.
Louis).

400-METER RELAY—Wright City A. C. and St. Louis Women's Club.

MEN'S DIVISION.

50-YARD DASH—Bob Smith, Don Wolsen, James Means and Jerry Branson (St. Louis U.); L. Wolff (Fulton A. C.); Phil Gram; Vic Cunningham (Shamrocks); Merrill Riddick and Charles Middleton (Shamrocks). year at its present pace and the fight game will be washed up, Jack Dempsey bluntly predicted here yesterday.

"Something must be done, and if it isn't done within the next year we just won", have any boying."

St. Louis athletes will be favored the small fields entered. Only a few athletes from New York, Chicago and Wright City are entered to compete against the 11 from St.

Two good races are scheduled in the Ozark division, with Don Wol-ken, St. Louis University, meeting Merrill Riddick, formerly of West Virginia University, in the 60-yard dash, and Dwight Milfeld, St. Louis Relay Association, opposing Charles "Red" Malloy, St. Louis University's brilliant half-miler.

FOXX, BOTHERED BY SINUS, IS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

PHILADELPHIA, April 23, — Dr. Herbert M. Goddard said yes-terday that First Baseman Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red Sox, will be released from the Jewish Hos-

# **WINS FIRST RACE** AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23.-Bill Feiler, sophomore from Drake University, won the two-mile run, first final on the twenty-eighth annual Drake Relays program this afternoon, by 50 yards over Lloyd

Ed Waite of Washington U., St. the 100-yard dash. Only the first two qualified. The heat was won Carter of Whittier College in 10.1 seconds, with Carr of Rice

The summaries:
TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Feiler. Drake:
second. Cooke, Wisconsin; third, Frame.
Empories, Kansas State Teachers; fourth,
Rose, Montana; fifth, Browniee, Nebraska, Time, 9:35.

McGonnigle on Probation.

Mel McGonnigle, third baseman versity baseball team, has been put on probation for the next few days until he makes up a scholastic de-diciency, it was announced today.

### Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Inches at New York.
Irockiyn at Philadelphia.
Cheinmail at Pittaburch.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Itagests As Constant.

# FEILER, DRAKE,

Bobby Grieve, the University

Illinois stubby sprinter, bucked a stiff breeze to win his heat in 10 seconds, best time of the century trials. The little Illini flyer, Big Ten indoor champion at 60 yards in 1936 and 1937, won by about a yard Six indoor champion, in the fourth

# Major League

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LRAGUE, Chicago 6, Browns 1, Other games postponed, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinais 14, Cincinnati 11. Pitaburgh 4, Chicago 3. Other games postponed, rain.

# Hogsett Is Knocked Out of Box in 4th; Lary Hits 2 Doubles

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23.—Chief Elon Hogsett, veteral hander, pitched for the Browns here this afternoon as the St. Louis chi helped the Cleveland Indians open their home season. Johnny Allen

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns' Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)

CLEVELAND.

Knick'rb'r ss - 4 0

Allen cf --- 4 0

Vosmik If - - 4

Hornsby 2b — -2 Lipscomb 2b — -2

H. Davis 1b - -3

THOMASP -- 0

CALDWELL P -0

VAN ATTA P -0

Trosky 1b - - 4

Solters If - - 3

Hale 20 -- 3

Pytlake - - -2

LINCOLN FIELDS LOSES

IN EFFORT TO BLOCK

CHICAGO, April 23.—The Sup-rior Court denied today a defens

year-olds at Lincoln Fields.

BEARS' TENNIS SQUAD

PLAYS STATE TEACHER

roughs and is favored to defeat the Cadets in their second ABC Least

REAPING REWARD WORK

ty the Associated Press, LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23.

spotty track kept most Kentti

SUIT BY MIKE

BROWNS.

CLEVELAND

his opponent.

Hogsett was driven out of the box in a Cleveland splurge of base hits in the fourth inning.

The game marked the first meeting of the players figuring in the winter-trade on opening clubs. Vosmik and Knickerbocker, former Indians now being with the Browns, while Lyn Lary and Julius Solters are Clevelands. The two pitchers involved, Oral Hildebrand of the Browns and Ivy Andrews of Cleveland were not expected to get into the game.

There was some of the usual opening day hoopia with a band which led a parade to the flagpole. Hornsby led the Browns with what appeared to be a rather pained ex-pression on his face.

Flowers there were, too, for Steve O'Neill, manager of the Indians, and Mayor Burton of Cleveland ossed a few strikes over the plate. Summers, Johnson and Geisel

The game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS-John Allen tossed out Knicker-bocker. Lary threw out Ethan Allen. Vosmik out the same way. INDIANS-Lary hit the first ball pitched for a double. Hughes walked. Averill sacrificed, Clift to Hornsby. Trotsky lined to Bell, Lary scoring, Hughes holding sec-ond. Solters was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

SECOND-BROWNS-Bell struck out. Hornsby doubled to left cen-ter. Clift walked. Davis forced Clift, Hale to Lary. Hughes threw out Hemsley.

Indians — Hale singled to left.

Campbell bunted safely. Pytlak Hughes 3b — —3 flied to Vosmik. Johnny Allen Averill ef — — 2 forced Campbell, Clift to Hornsby, but on Hornsby's wild throw to first, Hale scored. Allen did not advance. Lary forced Allen, Knick-erbocker to Hornsby. ONE BUN. THIRD—BROWNS—Hogsett was called out on strikes. Knicker-bocker flied to Averill. Ethan Allen was safe on Hughes' error. Vos-

mik struck out. Indians - Hornsby threw out Hughes. Averill to Knickerbocker.
Trosky doubled down the third base
line. Hogsett tossed out Solters.
FOURTH — BROWNS — Bell
walked. Hornsby hit to Hale, who

umbled and both runners were safe. Clift flied to Solters and Bell was out trying for third after the catch, out trying for third after the catch, Solters to Hughes. Davis singled against the right-field wall, putting Hornsby on third. Hemsley flied to Hale.

INDIANS—Hale singled to right. Clift made a great back-hand stop Mikel, nationally known trainer and breeder of race horses, such of Campbell's drive and threw to first thinking he was completing for the damages, claiming loss of ruled he caught the ball on a pick-up. Campbell was credited with a single and Hale reached third. Hale Aug. 15, 1935, banning him from Illinois tracks for the remainder scored, Campbell went to second and Pytlak to first when Clift his life. fumbled Pytlak's roller. Allen for defendants, sought the dismission the recension on the ground that since the life screen scoring Pytlak, Allen stopping at third. Hughes doubled had ruled Mikel from the tracks is screen scoring Pytiak, Allen stopping at third. Hughes doubled had ruled Mikel from the tracks a down the third base line, scoring Alled had no cause of action, the committee of the committee o down the third base line, scoring Allen and Lary. Thomas, replaced Hogsett. Hornsby threw out Averill, Hughes going to third. Trotsky singled past first, scoring Hughes. Solters flied to Vosmik. FIVE Defendants are Christopher J. Price, N. E. Southard Defendants.

Fitzgerald, Riverside, Con Charles F. Price, N. E. South and C. Bruce Head of Louisvi FIFTH - BROWNS - Huffman atted for Thomas and doubled to Ky., and Dr. George B. McK right. Lary threw out Knicker-bocker, Huffman holding second. Ethan Allen singled to center, scorof Chicago. Mikel charged the "maliciously" gave the Illinois Commission misinformation, resulting as to the age of "My Bane, one of Mikel's horses, which the ing Huffman. Vosmik was called out on strikes. Bell was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. INDIANS — Caldwell went in to commission held was three ye

pitch, Huffman to catch and Lipscomb went to second for the
Browns. Clift threw out Hale.
Lipscomb made a fine leaping catch
of Campbell's liner. Pytlak walked.
Allen forced Pytlak, Clift to Lips-SIXTH-BROWNS - Lipson

The Washington University tennis team will oppose the Missouri State Teachers' College squad in a dual match on the Teachers' cours at Springfield, Mo., this afternoon Herbert Markwort, Harry Granfielder, Don Lorens and John Stiege will probably handle the singles as signments. Robert Weinstock and Morris Garden may also make the trip. out, Trosky to John Allen who covrede first. Clift beat out a single
to deep short. Davis singled to
right, Clift stopping at second. Massera batted for Caldwell and fouled
to Pytlak, Huffman out, Trosky to
Allen who covered first Allen who covered first.

INDIANS—Van Atta was the fourth Brownie pitcher. Lary walked. Hughes popped to Lipscomb. Lary was picked off first, Van Atta to Davis to Knickerbocker. Averill walked. Averill stole second. Knickerbocker threw out Trosky. The Principia Academy to team will meet the Western I tary Academy players in a mat Alton tomorrow afternoon. I week Principia won from John

SEVENTH - BROWNS-Knie schemister and the second of t

MISS JOHNSON MEETS MISS DEAN IN FINAL

Derby candidates inactive today. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., April 23.-Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., and Virginia San Antonio, Tex., and Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston, will meet in the final of the women's division in the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament today.

Miss Dean outpointed Millicent Rirsh of New York in a three-set semifinal, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. The Boston player defeated Florence Leboutillier of New York, 6-3, 6-1.

Derby candidates inactive today.

But not the Milky Way candidates—Reaping Reward, Military and Case Ace.

Reaping Reward and Military ran the three-quarters together, the former in 1:15 and the latter in 1:14 2-5, Military's times: quarter in 1:23; three-eights, :36; half, :48 3-5.

Case Ace, accompanied by the stablemates, ran the half in :54.

Mrs. W. H. Furst's Gerald held

for Special Event Cleveland, Runs in 10.1.

net will be held this plewood High Sch the district are sti ary, Roosevelt hurdler, ng the 200-yard low hur

Events scheduled this are: Senior division, for B" schools; 120-yard hi seo-yard run, 220-yard yault, high jump and si Juniors, "A" division onl low hurdles, 220-yard das run, discus throw and b as the fastest the ve ever been run in

w distance for the ablished two years a ing to unofficial record third best high school tir in the United States. Alsbury, an 18-yearcompeting for his third year for Coach Leo P. had bad luck last year. nate, Dick McDougal, beat him, although Alsi tumble and fall over and fall

This year, in the si event, he won the 60-yar dles in 7.1 seconds. Thi tenth of a second bett he same hurdles and dis oury's time lowered

rict record seven-tenths and. The old mark was r the championship

ing a tenth of a second University City qua ans are favorites to

"A" division Roosevelt and St. Louis High, 5; Clayton, Nor Kirkwood, 4; Chris High, 3; Beaumont, M land and Blewett, 2. ry Day, 3; Wellston, Brentwood, 2.

District Quali

Senior Division
D-YARD LOW HURDLE
heat—won by Aisbu
Maplewood, second;
(time—:22.6). Second
on by Schlesinger, U.
wrood, second; Schuenem
t (time—:24). YARD DASH—First by Gold, Cleveland scond; Blumberg, U. (1). Second semifinal man, St. Louis U. 440-YARD DASH: First Normandy, Barry, t. U. City; Mutrux, soldan. Best

OUT ON HEAVY TRACK

THE inventor of the foot-pound system very appropriately is a construction engineer, according to his letterhead—C. N. Jacobs.

After applying his foot-pound sys-tem to the Derby standouts, he

Indicates preference for soft

\*\*Before Ilgure indicates to tire.

\*Before and after figure indicates tendency to go on evenly.

\*After figure indicates tendency to go on stoutly.

\*After figure indicates a tendency to finish fast.

(All figures are in foot-pounds with 600 pounds deleted.)

A S we get it then, War Admiral, for example, is rated

at 760 foot-pounds, or one horse-power plus 210 foot-pounds—after which you are supposed to run

Admiral if you have not already

As far as is discernible, Mr.

Jacobs' system is chiefly impres-

sive because of the appalling num-

ber of foot-pounds the handicap-per must use up in assembling information accurate and com-

plete enough to make the handi-

capping worth while.

And that, of course, is the prin-

cipal reason why we can't pick

winners more frequently-com-

plete information about any race

horse is not available a sufficient

length of time before the race is

run to make handicapping an

In the end, the horse race is

still a hazard, unless it is too one-

TF we had all the information

available about this hoss Reap-

ing Reward, we might risk part

of the family plate on him. But since he hasn't given us a 1937

line on his merits and because his

odds are too short he is not worth

a chance at the existing odds.

Unless he shows tremendous power in his Derby trial race, he should be 4 to 1 at least the

Reaping Reward showed us

enough as a two-year-old to make

sided to be worth betting on,

The One to Beat.

day of the race.

rates them as follows:

WAR ADMIRAL — — E\*160

POMPOON — — \*150

REAPING REWARD HEELFLY

Inadequate Data.

ALSBURY SETS NEW MARK IN DISTRICT 200-YARD HURDLES

ROOSEVELT HIGH

22.6 TIME IN

APRELIMINARY

By Reno Hahn.

Further preliminaries in the dis-

ict high school track and field

et will be held this afternoon at

Maplewood High School's field,

starting at 4 o'clock, but track fans

of the district are still talking

bout the amazing race Ray Als-

bury, Roosevelt hurdler, ran in tak-

ing the 200-yard low hurdles in 22.6

Events scheduled this afternoon

are: Senior division, for "A" and

"B" schools; 120-yard high hurdles.

890-yard run, 220-yard dash, pole vault, high jump and shotput, and

Juniors, "A" division only, 120-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash, 880-yard

run, discus throw and broad jump.

Alsbury's time of 22.6 seconds was the fastest the low hurdles

have ever been run in this district f the State of Missouri since the new distance for the hurdles was

established two years ago. Accord-

ing to unofficial records, it is the

in the United States.

hird best high school time recorded

Alsbury, an 18-year-old athlete.

had bad luck last year. His team-

mate, Dick McDougal, consistently

beat him, although Alsbury nearly

always led until the last hurdle

Then he would either relax and let

acDougal pass him or he would

stumble and fall over the last

event, he won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.1 seconds. This time was

stenth of a second better than the

mme time recorded by the winner

of the Bix Six indoor meet, over

Alsbury's time lowered the dis-

nct record seven-tenths of a sec-

and. The old mark was held joint-

by St. Denis, Roosevelt, 1935, and Bud Harvey, Clayton 1936

he same hurdles and distance.

Harvey, Clayton, 1936. Finch Hits Hurdle.

rd dash in 10.1 seco

Total qualifiers for other schools

osevelt and St. Louis University

High, 5; Clayton, Normandy and

try Day, 3; Wellston, Fairview and

District Qualifiers

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: First semi-mai heat—Won by Alsbury, Roosevelt; files. Maplewood, second; Whitson, Claya (time—:22.6). Second semifinal heat Won by Schlesinger, U. City; Johnson, twood, second; Schueneman, Beaumont, it (time—:24).

100-YARD DASH—First semifinal heat—wea by Gold, Cleveland; Tillay, Websits second; Blumberg, U. City, third (time—10.1). Second semifinal heat—won by Peterman, St. Louis U. High; Hughes, Eriwood, second; Casey, C. B. C., third (time—10.5).

(time—10.5).

440-YARD DASH: First heat—Won by Davis, McBride; Reinschmidt, Soldan, secnd; Hrubes, Roosevelt, third (time—155).

460-YARD DASH: First heat—Won by Matlock, U. City,

170-Yardy, C. B. C., second; Prantz, Web
180-Yardy, Manglewood, third.

180-Yardy, Manglewood, t

by Aussicker.

ROAD JUMP: Qualifiers—Schumitzky,

Ry; Zachritz, Blewett; Alsbury, Roose

Bell, U. City, and Swarz, Webster.

Jump—21 feet 4 inches by Schumit-

VAULT: Qualifiers—Langley, Rothwell, Blewett; Meletia, U. utchen, U. City; Eberle, St. Louis Trump, Soldan, and Nagel, Ma-Qualifying standard—9 feet 6

entwood, 2.

mpeting for his third and last

A New Record.

in 10.1.

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eformance Is Third Best the St. Louis club Ever Made in Country Johnny Allen war for Special Event-Gold. Cleveland, Runs "100"

Y INNINGS CLEVELAND

Box Score

FIELDS LOSES RT TO BLOCK

Alsbury might have been pushed oril 23.—The Supe ed today a defense niversity City hurdler who was he \$250,000 damage spected to give him a good race mikel of Carlock, for the championship, had not truck a hurdle midway in the pre-iminary heat against Alsbury and

ally known trainer race horses, aued pesterday, Harold Gold, Cleveland, running his semi-final heat of the business resulted image to the ruling of banning him from or the remainder n W. Day, counse

sought the dismissa that since the Illi from the tracks he oseph Sabath dis-lered Day to reply hin 30 days. Kirkwood, 4; Christian Brothers High, 3; Beaumont, McBride, Cleve-land and Blewett, 2. "B" division— St .Charles, 6; Principia and Coun-

hin 30 days.

are Christopher J.

Riverside, Conn.;

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NIS SQUAD ATE TEACHERS

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ia Academy te players in a mater row afternoon. Las won from John Bu favored to defeat the second ABC League

EWARD WORKS HEAVY TRACK

Junior Division.

50-YARD DASH: First semifinal heat—
50-by Batson. U. City; Travey. C. B. C.;
50-cond; Maus. Webster, third. Time—'05.9,
50-cond semifinal heat—Won by Fehlig, St.
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ters together, the latter in t

He'll Be Seen In Auditorium Ring



Junior Munsell, Pepper Martin's heavyweight, who has been matched to fight Jack Robinson of Chicago in a 10 round fight here, May 4.

#### ear for Coach Leo P. Grainger, MUNSELL TO OPPOSE **ROBINSON IN FIGHT** AT THE AUDITORIUM

Pepper Martin's heavyweight, Junior Munsell, a 200-pound Indian from Oklahoma, is scheduled to arrive today and go through his first workout at the West End Gym. Munsell meets Jack Robinson Chicago heavyweight, in one of the four 10-round bouts on Match-

maker Larry Atkins' boxing card at the Municipal Auditorium, May 4 The card is headlined by the sixth appearance here of John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion. Lewis takes on Eddie Mader, of New York, in the 10-

#### Chicago Woman **Bowls Into Lead** In Title Tourney

One other record was bettered By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 23,-Splitting into doubles and singles ting a tenth of a second off the old set the previous night to capture mark. Gold tied the record of 10.2 second place in the team events seconds in his preliminary heat. with 2549, members of the Fritzi University City qualified eight Scheffs squad of Chicago made a gualifiers in the first day. The Inlians are favorites to retain their al Bowling Congress here yester

her last frame in the third game.

Billy Simons, colorful San Antonio

gles games but her 1627 took over third place in the all-events. gles prize with a 558 with games of 179-179-200 and then teamed with her fellow-townswoman, P. Schwarick, to score 1102 in the doubles for fourth place in that event. E.

Carlson led the team with a 560.

MAN O' WAR, America's greatest all-time race horse, in the opinion of most turimen, did not win the Kentucky Derby because he did not start in it. And of all his famous progeny only one racer, and by no means the greatest, finished first in the Kentucky feature—Clyde Van Dusen.

This year the strain of the | Their Foot-Pound Rating great sire will again appear among the starters. War Admiral, at present going forward nicely with his preparation, will be the sole representative of the Glen Riddle Farm, which controls

Man O' War.

Tomorrow at Havre de Grace,
War Admiral will start in the
Chesapeake Stakes and we will
know more about his fitness. Already he has won one race this year — a six-furlong event, in which he carried 120 pounds and

Because War Admiral has not yet raced more than six fur-longs there seems to exist a doubt as to his stamina. But with the strains of both Man O' War and that fine sire Sweep in his veins, there can hardly be a question about this horse's ability to carry on,

Not a "Ouitter."

IN THIS regard it is worthy of note that of his six races last year all but two show that he gained ground in the stretch. In his only race this year he was un-extended to win. His contenders were whipped out, but War Ad-miral carried on to work out a

On what the Derby candidates have shown this year War Admiral has as good a chance to win as any, Pompoon included. Track ratings considered, his per formance at Havre was as good as or better than that of the Futurity winner, Pompoon, at Jamaica. With 116 up Pompoon barely beat out Tintagel in 1:11 flat over a track which has a six-furlong record of 1:10 2-5.

Carrying four pounds more, War Admiral raced to victory in 1:11 2-5 at Havre, where the rectime for six furlongs is 1:10 4-5, and he won without urging by two and one-half lengths. It seems impossible to minimize the chance of this candidate on the available facts.

Handicapped by Foot-Pounds.

THERE'S always something new, even in the ancient sport of horse racing. We present one that, at least to this writer, is a brand-new idea. It is: handicapping a horse by foot-pounds!

What's a foot-pound? Long years ago at M. I. T. we learned the answer to that one-a footpound is a unit of energy equal to the effort required to raise one pound one foot. And what has that to do with

race horses? Well, there you have us, except that a horse-power is the energy required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute, or 550 footpounds a second

What's that—we're getting nowhere rapidly? Well, perhaps you'll get somewhere when you hear your Derby candidate's feet pounding down the Louisville That's about the only kind of foot-pounds we'll worry about, in any case.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUT PICKS RUFFING AS A LIKELY PROSPECT

CHICAGO, April 23.—Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago baseball coach, tells this one on a major league scout who recently approached him at a Maroon practice the Webster Recreation.

"I hear you have a fine pitching prospect," said the scout. "What's his name," asked Ander-

"I don't know," replied the scout, "but who's that big fellow over there, the one with the nice

"Yes, he's a good prospect," Anderson gravely remarked. "His name is Red Ruffing."
Ruffing, a New York Yankee holdout, has been working out regularly with the Chicago squad.

Kemper Team Is Victor.

# STEELE TO BOX **BATTAGLIA FOR**

SEATTILE, April 23. - Promoter Nate Druxman announced today Frank Battaglia will meet Champion Freddie Steele here May 11 in 15-round middleweight title bout. Battaglia and Lou Broullard vere matched for a Boston bout May 5, Druxman said, but he induced their Boston promoter to abandon the match by a cash bo-

Tennis Teams Meet. The Eden Seminary tennis team

will oppose the St. Louis University net squad in a dual match on the Eden courts in Webster Groves this afternoon. Four singles matches and two doubles contests will be played.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 28.-

Illinois Wesleyan Wins.

Illinois Wesleyan won its second game of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference baseball season yester-day by tronneing Eastern Illinois Teachers, 12 to 6.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BOSTON—George Martin, 183, Boston, eurpointed Dominick Colamionio, 155, Walpile, Mass. (10).

PORTLAND, Me.—Babe Beatty, 189, Sheprooks, P. Q., knocked out Bill Ferguson, 186, South Fortland (3).

PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Forte, 115, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Marcelline, 115, Thiladelphia (5).

SUDDEN SQUALL ON

sudden squall on the Severn River

Tossed by waves, and shipping and Sam Foster into the river.

The crew club, revived after a lapse of 30 years, has only one other usable shell.

BILLIKENS, 5-3

SEVERN RIVER WRECKS COLLEGE CREW SHELL

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 23. — J yesterday smashed the first St. John's College rowing shell to appear in 30 years. The crew had to

water, the reconditioned shell split amidships, dumping Alan Pike, Frank White, Trenholm Hopkins They clung to the boat for 15 minutes until Buck Walsh, Navy crew coach, came after them in his aunch. Later, the shell was towed

# **GERST ALLOWS** THREE HITS AS

All good things must come to an end, and that theory was substantiated yesterday afternoon at Liggett Field as the Washington U. baseball team defeated St. Louis U., 5 to 3, to terminate the Billikens' winning streak at seven and end their own run of losses at eight.

Bob Gerst, the Bears' righthander, turned the St. Louis batters

er, turned the St. Louis batters down in one, two, three fashion except in the first, fifth and sixth innings. He allowed three singles, while Carl Yates, Billiken southpaw, permitted six, including a homer and a double by Harold

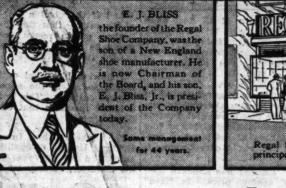
Tracy.
Capt. Lou Drone, Billiken second baseman, who got two of the three safeties, made the first in the fourth, but was out when he tried for a double. The remaining two hits came in the sixth when the Billikens scored their three runs. The Bears meet Concordia Sem-

inary this afternoon and Westminster College tomorrow. The games will be played at Liggett Field. The Billikens oppose Illinois College in a doubleheader tomor-

THE BOX SCORE

row afternoon on Diamond









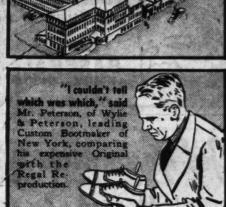
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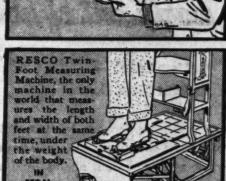
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#### certain that he's a Derby type. He keeps going, when the field hits He beat the Derby favorite, Pompoon, last year, and he won two great races after developing late in the year—the New England

Futurity and the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes. His early speed may be just fair but with the blood of Sickle and also Sweep in him, he will be doing his best at the finish. And that's where they pay off.

> **STENGER BOWLS 300** AT WEBSTER ALLEYS

C. J. Stenger, a southpaw, scored his first 300-game in 18 years of bowling Thursday night, when he connected for 12 straight strikes in the Thursday handicap league at

Stenger had 10 hits in the 1-2 pocket, but crossed to the 1-3 on his eleventh effort and then pounded another in the 1-2 for his perfect score. Stenger followed his record score with a poor count of 135 and came back with 212 for a 647 total.

Fencer Turns Pro. DETROIT, April 23.—Mrs. Joanna

de Tuscan of Detroit, national women's fencing champion and member of the United States 1936 Kemper Team Is Victor.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 23.—The is turning professional. She said kemper Military Academy tennis team defeated Missouri Valley College, 4 to 2, here yesterday.

Olympic team, said last night she is turning professional. She said she has endorsed a product for a national advertiser and is considering two motion picture offers.



Paced by Margaret Frank, Illiwere: "A" division — Webster nois singles champion, with a 627 Groves, Maplewood and Soldan, 6; which took the lead in that division, the Windy City stars took first and third in the doubles and repeated in the same positions in the

all-events. Margaret Frank teamed with Betty Ramsey to score 1127, nine pins ahead of the E. Sablatnik-E. Probert duo of St. Louis, while Celia Rosecrans and Lillian Jung, also of Chicago, scored 1112 for third place. Lillian Jung led the doubles efforts of her squad with

Retaining her stride, Mrs. Frank hit 224-210-193 to score 627 in the singles. She missed the 10-pin in Combined with her 490 in the team, this gave Mrs. Frank a 1697, 50 pins better than the score of

cowgirl and the previous leader Lillian Jung, another member of the Fritzi Scheff squad, slipped to a 141 and a 140 in her last two sin-Eva Ely of Omaha rolled into fourth place in the singles with a 590 on games of 168-229-193. E. Carlson of Omaha also took a sin-

McBride, third. Time—:58.8. Third heat—Won by Mathews, U. City; Eberle, St. Louis U. High, second; Burns, Roosevelt, third. Time—:56.7. (First two in each heat and Phillips, who had the best time of the third-place winners, qualify for tinal).

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200-YARD LOW HURDLES — First heat: Won by Jones, Wellston; Fullerton, Principia, second; D. Harper, Ferguson, third, Time—26.8. Second heat: Won by Russe, Country Day; Beste, St. Charles, second; Koenaman, Fairview, third. Time—24.9. Third heat: Won by Weber, St. Charles; Martin, Country Day, second; Pisbury, Principia, third. Time—24.9. (First two in each heat qualify for final.)

Anxious to start improving his timing in preparation for his

bout June 22 at Comiskey Park with Joe Louis, the title-

holder jogged over the Lincoln Park bridal paths during the morning and then pulled on the gloves for a drill with sparring partners Jack McCarthy and

Charlie Massera. Braddock said his manager, Joe Gould, would arrive from New York Saturday morning,

and would decide by Sunday on

a permanent training camp

Arguing before Judge Fake in

counsel claimed that the Dec. 12

contract included the essential

agreements of all previous con-

tracts between Braddock and the

Garden and therefore stood alone

The Garden's attorneys contended

Braddock was still tied to the first

contract and pointed out that the

Louis bout in Chicago June 22

unless he fulfilled his contract to

Judge Fake reserved decision and

asked the Garden to file additiona

briefs. Braddock's counsel will be

would be "his first title defense

meet Schmeling.

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#### GREED' IN GARDEN ANSWERRACII BRADDOCK IS CHARGED

# ATTORNEYS FOR ANOTHER WEEK TO FILE BRIEF

NEW YORK, April 23.—Madison Square Garden continued its legal battle for an injunction against the Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis bout yesterday by charging that Brad-dock "is putting forward his greed as equitable defense" for repudiating his contract to meet Max Schmeling for the Garden, June 3.

In a long and carefully worded brief to Federal Judge Guy L. Fake of Newark, N. J., the Garden's counsel conceded that "the chief issue in the case is what contract or contracts are in effect between the parties at the present time," they sought to prove "it is necessary to read the contracts of April 10, 1935, and Dec. 12, 1936, together in or der to ascertain the rights of Braddock and the Garden in the Schmel-

Under the April 10, 1935, contract, Braddock agreed to fight "his first boxing contest" after winning the heavyweight title for the Garden "not to engage in any boxing contest other than four-round exhi bition bouts without the writter consent of the Garden," before defending his title.

Dec. 12, 1936, contract says given another week in which to Braddock cannot meet Joe Louis answed these briefs

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They say that you're without a pee upon the pitching mound;
Although you may be wilder than
the mythical March hare,
As a southpaw-first-ball pitcher
you are still a dandy Mayor.

You not only pitched the first ball. but the second and the third, finally the customers were giving you the bird.

The fans became impatient to se

Hornsby at the bat, So when you've pitched the first ball why not let it go at that?

Looks Like First Division! Hornsby and Clift were shooting for distance in the opener Wednes in the seats back of the flas



pole, a distance of 422 feet as crow would fly if it were going hat way, Harlond followed with a 379-footer in the center field seats This was just one of Harlond's

It was the only game played in the major leagues and the Browns and White Sox showed J. Pluvius their appreciation by giving as fine an exhibition of driving and putting as one would care to see.

"Red" Ruffing has knocked \$500 off his asking price. Is "Red" weakening under the strain?

Style 203

Thom McAn

free Entry Blanks at Sinclair Dealers Not often do the Browns and

The Rajah of baseball was presented with a basket of flowers by the Queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball. The Rajah showed his appreciation by making the longest hit of his career. It was a replica of the one Babe Ruth made in a world series several

Ralph Guldahl, usually described as "the automobile salesman from St. Louis," says the only automo-bile he ever sold was one he sold

Still when a guy can break down his own sales resistance he must have something on the ball besides

That clout of Rogers Hornsby's into the seats back of the flag-pole may have been wafted by a out of the records on that account

If the Browns keep bombarding the ball the way they did Wednes-day they will be disputing the title of "Powerhouse Gang" with the

And if they had a few pitchers of the caliber that they have been trading off in recent years they would be giving the Yanks a run Following his usual custom, Joe

DiMaggio starts the season as a Yankee casualty. This time it was a tonsil operation that caused the delayed start.

See where the International Boxing Union disqualified Lou Brouillard for one year and gave



I. B. U., Lou and Johnny are bearing up fairly well under the blow.

After reading about what the Browns did to the White Sox's star pitcher Wednesday, Joe McCarthy announced that there was no truth to the rumor that "Red" Ruffing be traded for Vernon Ken-

### Sports Briefs

Country Day's tennis team meets John Burroughs this afternoon on Country Day's courts.

feated Blow, 13-15, 15-0, 15-6 yesterday to win the volleyball champion-ship of the St. Louis Public Schools Playgrounds Mothers' Circle in the final game of the tourna played at the Armory.

Belleville High School defeated Madison, 68 2-3 to 53 1-3, yesterday afternoon at Belleville in dual track

St. Louis University High School's baseball team rallied in the sixth inning to score four runs and de-feat Ben Blewett, 5-4 yesterday afternoon. Oliver Pickel, Blewett, gave his team a three-run lead in the opening frame by hitting a homer with two runners on base.

Roosevelt won a midget track meet from Blewett High, 57-2, yes-terday at Blewett.

The St. Louis Public School Play-ground Mothers' annual elimina-tion bowling tournament has at-tracted 43 four-woman teams for the event that starts May 3 at Wellston Recreation Alleys. After two rounds at the Wellston Alleys, the 16 teams remaining will move to the Melen Recreation Alleys for third and quarter-final rounds, May 7 and May 10. Final matches will be May 10 at Heidel's.

Two moving pictures on golf in-struction were presented to a crowd of 1800 spectators last night at the Municipal Auditorium. The pic-tures were "An Excursion in Golf" and "How to Break 90."

George Mansor and Lou Plummer signed last night to meet in a pre-liminary bout on the reasiln' pro-gram to be presented at the Mu-nicipal Auditorium next Thursday

The Catholic High Baseball League opens its season this after-noon with three games scheduled. South Side Catholic High, defend-South Side Catholic High, defending champion, plays at Belleville against Cathedral High at St. Henry's diamond; St. John the Baptist nine plays at St. Charles, Mo., against St. Peter's High, and Central Catholic High, East St. Louis, goes to Chaminade.

About 80 entries have been re-ceived for the first annual indoor badminton tournament of the Great-er St. Louis Badminton Association. Entries close tonight at 7 o'clock for the singles event. Doubles en-tries will not close until Monday night at 9 o'clock.

Marathon, Aug. 28. The national champion kilometer run will be held erly, Mass., Aug. 28.

# EDDIE HELD TO

Once again the golfing touch that Eddie Held's will be seen in the district tournament. The former St. Louisan who achieved national prominence after moving to New York several years ago, has decided He announced this yesterday after

touring the windswept west course at Norwood Hills Country Club in 75, four over par, for third place n the gross score competition of the season-opening handicap meet. A star in many district battles here before he moved away, Eddie later reached the quarterfinals of the National Amateur five or six times. He holds New York Metropolitan and Canadian amateur

Yesterday's play was his first ompetition this year, he said.
"My putting was very poor. How ever, I expect to play in the district tournament and perhaps a few others before I go back to New York later this summer."

He had a three-over-par 38 on the first nine and came back with a 37. Elliott Whitbread, in the same foursome, was low gross winner with 72, while Bob Cochran, youth ful Norwood player, was in second place with 74. Whitbread's card:

Par - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 34 444 435 - 31 Whitbread- - - - 424 434 546-36 In:

Whitbread - -444 544 434-36-72 Low net prize was split by Joe Mahen, Norwood, and Bill Fricke a handicap of 16, but was allowed only a 67, the lowest possible by district association handicap rules. Fricke shot 81 and had a handicar

Two-man team prize was won by Ray Gates and Fricke whose net score totaled 138. Second place this division of competition was held

#### WHAT THE DERBY CANDIDATES DID

THIDDY GREEN (H. H. Cross) Scored easy victory in mile and a steenth race at Keeneland. Times n 1:47 2-6.

KERMAY (Tall Trees Stable) and Main Man (J. B. Respess)-Finished second and third, respet tively, back of Teddy Green. PARIS PRINCE (T. B. Young)
-Also ran in event won by Teddy

#### WELLSTON HIGH SCHOOL PITCHER SIGNS WITH NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

Charles Lombardo, 18-year-old pitcher on the Wellston High School baseball team, departed this morning for Goldsboro, N. C., where he will play for the Goldswayne team of the Class D Coastal Plain League. Lombardo was signed after he had shown well at Ray Doan's baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark. The young righthander had

pitched two games for Wellston this season, getting nine strikeouts in a 5-1 victory over Kirkwood and 13 strikeouts in a 3-3, 10-inning tie game with Clayton.

pintly by Jack Haynes and John Walsh of Triple A, and Dave Boyd and Jim Mahen of Norwood, whose totals were 141 each.

ALL THE RICH

FLAVOR

OF DELICIOUS

#### **Bloesch Pitches Eden to Victory** Over Concordia

Four runs, the result of four er ors and two singles in the first inning, coupled with three-hit pitching of Bloesch, proved all that Eder inary needed to drub Concordia Seminary on the latter's diamond

yesterday afternoon, 5 to 0. Roland Frantz, who pitched for Concordia, can't be blamed for the defeat, as he allowed only six sin-

But Blossch did an even better job as he held the Seminarians to three singles and struck out 13. Only twice did the Preachers, with two men on base, threaten to score and both times Bloesch ended the inning by striking out the batter Three consecutive errors Concordia infield filled the bases contains the first for Eden with none out in the first inning. Bloech's single to center brought two runs in, and another error by Martens permitted Hotz to score. Warmer, next up, safely, but Bloesch was caught try-ing to reach home. Uthlaut was out at third on a fielder's choice, but Wintermeyer and Siemsen

ALL THE HEART.

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walked, forcing in another ru walk, an error, a sacrifice, a safe bunt in the ninth pro-

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At Havre de Crace.

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

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Ball Change (Sarno) — —16.00 6.00

Bappy Hasel (Eccard) — —2.70

Time, 1:13 4-5. Addis Ababa, Bounding,

Tell It, Saxopal, Dedication, Lew Dunlin
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Patchpacquet (Eccard) — 7.70 4.70 3.10

Cruising (Shelhamer) — 4.90 3.10

Prince Turiey (Parke) — —9.11

Time, 1:13 2-5. Snobby Scamp, Lord

Tournament, Sheknows and Sir Rose also 50 in buy GOOD \$3.50 - at Ings: Behearsal (Wagner) —16.40 7.20 4.40 Smoke Signal (L. Fallon) — 3.50 2.70 Miss Oak (Peters) — 3.60 Time, 0.54 1-5. Singing Slave, Brown Joth, Hunting Home, Ambrosia, also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Samed (Hiaritos) — 8.90 4.20 2.90 Grand Duke (Kurtsinger) — 3.80 2.70 Wiss Sister (Peters) — 3.30 Time, 1:12 4-5. Master Lad, Patsey Benne, Sky Hostess and Conquer also ran. ind by good n hats made felt, so that their shape See our selecstyles tomorh new shades rards:

\$\text{Scudder}\$ (M. Peters) — 12.00 6.00 3.90 (Chief Yeoman (Haritos) — 11.00 9.90 (Bining Knight (Kurtsinger) — 8.70 Time, 1.45 2.5. Midshipman, Gay Dog, Kandra also ran.

SCRATCHES.
st race—Chiriqui Lady Briar, AcauSecond—Emvee, Masked Gal. Sixth
my D., Snow Coat, Paddys Sister. At Keeneland.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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Gen. Gable (South) — 2.60
Communist (Louman) — 2.60

TAIRD RACE.—Six furiongs:

a-Burning Star (Steffen) 3.00 3.00 2.20

a-Gold Flag (Anderson) — 3.00 2.20

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Time, 1:12 4-5. Airias, Num. Night

Bandit, Alkit, also ran.

a-Bhandon Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE.—Headley Course:

Pail Cord (Chail) — 8.40 4.40 2.80

Rebel Flag (Dotter) — 4.40 2.80

Rebel Flag (Dotter) — 4.40 2.80

Time, 0:47 2-5. Dominant Darby, Young

Playtime, Jimmy W., Nell Jay also ran.

First race—Real Play, Spice Box, Fresen Mask, Dixie Land, Meadow Sweet, On De-livery, Frances Sweep, Braqys Jackson, Sixth—Victory Miss. At Arlington Downs. Weather cloudy; track good,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Every Effort (Vedder) 8.60 3.40
Lo (Hauer) — 2.60

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SECOND RACE—Eix furlongs:
Color Bears (Ward) 10.40 5.20

Fifth Race—Stoo allowances, threeolds, six furiongs:
Lady Sybli 108 Proph
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Bixth Race—Handicap, \$2500, threeolds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
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King Carj 117 "Capt, Nadi
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"True Charm 108 Butter Beans
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f.Fleid. BACE—Bix furiongs:
Color Bearer (Ward) 10.40 5.20 3.20
Royal Link (Chestaut) — 6.50 4.70
John Doe (Erwin) — 5.60
Time, 1:13 1-b. Owen, Lugen Luggage,
No Worry, Raffles Lad, Irish Wake, Able
Abe, Berip Money also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Handy Beggage (Roberts) — 5.40
Fandan (Richard) — 5.90 3.80
Jobioso (Manifold) — 5.40
Time, 1:45 1-5. Dutchy, Della Booter,
Barney Keen, Witchlore, Captain Red,
Phrixus, House Afire, Chatterly also ran.

First race—Taptime. Second—Chau-nont, Spearulus. Third—Little Reigh, Jourth—Miss Darling, Lolect, Check Sig-al. Eighth—Luna Bright.

At Havre de Grace

year-olds and up; one and one-surveilla miles;

\*Happy Easter 109 Three Daggers 114
Strophe 109 Starwink 114
\*Secret Vote 109 Capt. Jerry 114
\*Playoff 109 Naval Cadet 114
Seventh race, purse \$1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one and one-six-teenth miles;

\*Dunair 109 Hard Chase 109
Black Mischief 109 Holland 114
Caesars Ghost 114
\*Eddes 109
Jimmy D. 114
\*Paddys Sister 104
Red Label 109

At Jamaica.

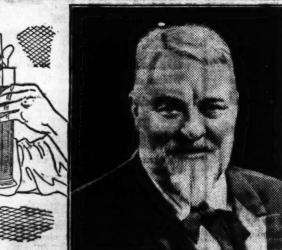
At Arlington Downs.

SEVEN PACERS STILL **ELIGIBLE FOR DERBY** 

GOSHEN, N. Y., April 23.—Seven of the country's outstanding pacers are still eligible for the \$4500 pacing derby, which will be raced for the first time at Syracuse's Grand Circuit meeting, Sept. 6-11. The derby, similar to its provisions to the \$16,000 All-American Stake for trotters, also to be raced at Syracuse, will be a single handicap dash of one and one-half miles.

The side-wheelers kept eligible by recent payments to the Trotting dinal Prince, and Princess Vonian, St. Charles, Ill.; Paul Bowser's Do-H. D. Biery's Little Pat and Lee Hanover, Butler, Pa.; R. M. Norton's Colonel Tom, Waterville, N. Y., and Henry E. Warwick's Running Water, New Hamburg, N. H.

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COMPETE AT DRAKE George Cooper, star distance runner at Principia College, Elsah, Ill., will participate in the Drake Relays at Des Moines tomorrow afternoon, according to an announce-ment made by Bert Clark, athletic director. Cooper has been entered in the two-mile event. Cooper is a St. Louis boy and during the past six years has been a member of the Principia Academy and College track teams.

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Mobile, Pensacola, Meridian and Selma, in the Southeastern League, are installing equipment for night

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OPPOSE HAWKEYES IN BIG TEN BASEBALL y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 23.—Michigan,

the defending champion, makes its second start in the Big Ten baseball race today, opposing Iswa at

MICHIGAN NINE TO

The Wolverines showed class in taking a 2 to 0 decision from Ohio State, Monday. On Wednesday a



First race—The Tryst; purse \$1000; aiden two-year-old colts and geldings; maiden two-year-old colts and geldings; five furlongs; file furlongs; furlongs; furlongs; file f \$1.95 Sleeveless SWEATERS

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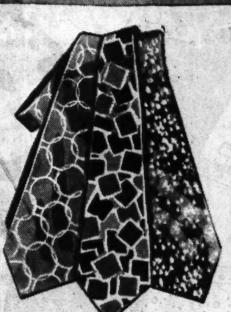
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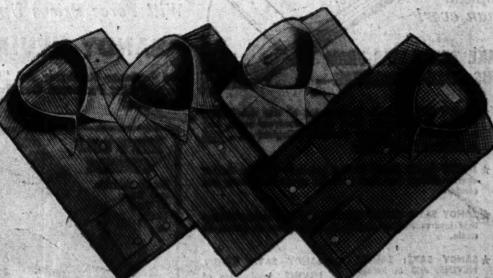




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#### **EDMONTON GIRLS WIN** AGAIN AT BASKETBALL FROM FISHERS, 42-17

EDMONTON, April 23.-The Edmonton Grads defeated the Cleve-land Fisher Foods, 42-17, last night for their second straight victory in defense of the international wom-en's basketball championship and

en's basketball championship and the Underwood trophy, which the Grads have held since 1923. Percy Page's Edmonton team won the first game of the best-of-five series, 50-24, Tuesday, and can end the series in the third game, Sat-

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#### **CROOKSTON PLAYERS ESCAPE INJURY AS** THEIR BUS BURNS

CROOKSTON, Minn., April 23 .-Nine members of the Crookston baseball club escaped injury late yesterday when the bus in which they were returning to Crookston burst into flames eight miles outside of the Springfield (Mo.) training camp where they had been stationed, according to a telephone message from R. H. Oppegaard, iness manager of the organiza-

The players fled the bus at the out before flames destroyed the ma-

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#### SOFTBALL PARKS OPEN TUESDAY; ADMISSION PRICES INCREASED

The North Side and South Side Softball Parks, members of the American Softball Association, will open Tuesday, April 27 with two games at each park, the first starting at 7:30 o'clock, George H. Sisler, president of the Association, an-

nounced yesterday.

He also announced that admission prices will be increased from 10 cents to 15 cents, including tax, because of the increased cost of operations. The pitching distance for girls' team is now increased to 32 feet instead of 30, and for men, to 371/2 feet instead of 35.

The opening games at North Side will be Stroot-Carroll vs. Har-manns, girls, and Milius, park champions for four years, against the Jemcos, men. At South Side, the Rice-Stix girls meet the American Exchange and the Pevely men formerly the Slacks, oppose the Budweisers.

Announcement was made last night that West Side Softball Park will definitely re-open this year. Charley De Witt, general manager, wired his assistants yesterday that five men's teams and six girls' squads had already entered.

#### COLISEUM RESULTS

Louis Thesz, 222, St. Louis, defeated Don Evans, 219, Brooklyn, 11:12.
Otto Brexier, 200, St. Louis, won from Eddie Newman, 225, New York, 15:30 (Newman disqualified).
Jimmy Logas, 180, Chicago, won from Joe Miller, 175, St. Louis, 22:52 (Miller cutt)

#### By Robert Morrison. Rasslin matches have often been

described as weird waltzes. But now that's old fashioned. The very latest thing is the cheek to cheek style; you know, heaven, I'm in heaven, when we're dancing cheek to cheek.

That may have been what Chris Zaharias was humming when Shunichi Shikuma, Honolulu-born Japanese, laid him to rest after 11 minutes, 42 seconds of the final bout at the Coliseum last night. Perhaps next will be truckin, and after that maybe the Goona Goo or

the Suzi Q, whatever they are.
Good old Chris, the bouncing
bad man from the Pueblo badlands, sank in to deep sleep when Shi-kuma wrapped his arms around the neighborhood of Chris' neck and pressed his chin into the side

of Chris' face. Chris Is Not Interested. Zaharias was asleep in the deep for five minutes, it seemed, but the time passed quickly. The reason tempus was fugiting so quickly was that Announcer Biz Kenney told the audience of 2601 that Shikuma would gladly demonstrate his iiu iitsu knowledge on anyone caring to step into his parlor.
"He won't hurt you," said the

spider to the flies. But no one cared to, so Manny Margulis, a second, reluctantly

agreed to serve as guinea pig. Manny imitated a man pushing a gun into Shikuma's midsection and the Japanese showed how easy it is to dodge a bullet and break an assailant's arm. Then he demonstrated how to escape a bear hug from behind and then disable a man by a judiciously placed punch. Of course, Shikuma couldn't do these things in a wrestling match. The first trick would be embarrassing to an opponent booked for several matches a week, and the second would be a foul in any-

body's catalog.

Zaharias Ungentlemanly. But he could use what he called the "Japanese sleeping hold," be-cause recovery from that is not so

difficult. He did this after becoming sufficiently riled by Zaharias' ungentle-manly tactics.

Shikuma's chief tricks during the match were sticking his knuckles into Zaharias' ribs and midriff, which tickled Chris no little. Chris tried a little jiu jitsu

himself—on Shikuma's big toe, but he didn't get results. The other match of the double windup, won by Louis Thesz from they say in the French quarter. Louis cut too many capers in the fast-moving finish and moved into position for a back body drop slop-pily, making it seem that it was an act which he hadn't rehearsed

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#### **BROUILLARD SIGNS TO** MEET TEDDY YAROSZ IN BOUT AT BOSTON

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 23.—Lou Brouillard of Worcester, barred from boxing in Europe for a year by the International Boxing Union, has signed for a 10-round bout against Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, at Mechanics Building on May 7. Both are former middleweight champions

Brouillard, who also held the welterweight title, lost his middleweight crown to Vince Dundee in 1934 and the latter surrendered it

Brouillard's suspension by the I.
B. U., the aftermath of his last
Paris battle with Marcel Thil,
which ended in a foul, will not be effective in this country, none of the states having been affiliated with that body since the National Boxing Association severed its connections several years ago.

#### YANKS SEND PITCHER LA ROCCA TO NEWARK

NEW YORK, April 23. — The New York Yankees yesterday re-leased pitching rookie Jack La Rocca to their International League farm at Newark on option.

La Rocca, who won 17 and lost 12 for Oakland of the Pacific Coast League last season, was with the Yanks during the spring training campaigning, but was bothered with a sore arm. His release cuts the world champions' pitching staff

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 10, Baltimore 7.
Newark 8, Montreal 5.
Buffalo-Syracuse, rain.
Rochester-Jersey City, rain.
AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 12, Kanasa City 2.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukes 2 (10 innings).
Louisville-Columbus. cold.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions 8, Oakland 7.
Sacramento 6, Ban Diego 3.
Los Angeles 6, Fortland 5.
San Francisco 8. Seattle 7.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 9, Knozville 4.
Little Rock 4, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 9, Chattanocga 3.
New Orleans 7. Memphis 4.
TEXAB LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 13, Tuisa 10.
Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 2.
Beaumont 9, Houston 8.
Galveston 5, San Antonio 2. Minor League Results.

# MAID SAYS MRS. GREEN 125 MAYORS AT OPENING 'SIGNED AWAY RIGHTS

Can't Take Any More From This House Than You Can."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Mrs.
Gerda Berglund, former maid in
the household of Col. Edward H.
R. Green, testified in Surrogate's Court today that Mrs. Green once admitted she had no rights to his \$70,000,300 estate which she now

Mrs. Berglund, called as a witness by counsel for Col. Green's sister, Mrs. Hetty Sylvia Wilks, said that once in 1923 she was talking with Mrs. Green at the Round Hills estate near Dartmouth, Mass. and that her mistress said:

"Well, if anything happens to Mr. Green, I can't take anything more from this house than you can Gerda. I have signed away all my rights. I can take only my personal elongings."

Col. Green's widow signed a pre-nuptial agreement by which she waived her dower rights in return for a settlement of \$18,000 a year. She insists this is invalid because such agreements are not binding.

Five states are trying to establish the legal residence of Green so one of them could levy a tax on the

Mrs. Berglund, now of Stockholm, Sweden, said she entered the employ of the Greens Jan. 17, 1918, and remained until Jan. 29, 1930.

She told of her movements over the country with the Greens, said he was a "big teaser" and that he called her "the big Swede," that both had been generous with her, and that she frequently quarreled with Col. Green. It was after one of these quarrels that she gave up her position, she said.

Isaac Pennypacker, attorney for Mrs. Green, introduced a letter written by Mrs. Berglund to Green and quoted a line which he said indicated she had been discharged. The witness said she left the Greens voluntarily.

Sedalia Woman Leaps to Death. SEDALIA, Mo., April 23.— A woman identified as Mrs. Amelia old, leaped to death yesterday from the third floor window of a vacant lodge hall in the business district. Identification was made by her husband, J. H. Greede.

Rivers' Stages in Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 18 feet, a rise of 3.5 Cincinnati, 22.8 feet, a fall of 1.3; Louisville, 20.5 feet, a fall of 0.8; Cairo, 26.6 feet a rise of 1.6; Mem phis, 16.8 feet, no change; Vicks burg, 18 feet, no change; New Or-leans, 7.5 feet, no change.



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Afterwards the party was driven through Forest Park, pausing at the display of Lindebrgh trophies in Jefferson Memorial. At Sports-man's Park they paraded around the diamond before the Cardinal-Chicago Cubs game opening the lo-cal National League season.

Short Course Enrollment Up. the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 23.— Enrollment in the Northeast Missouri Teachers' College short course has reached 288, a 58 per cent increase over last year. The course will last five weeks. Including short course enrollees, the school's student body reached 900, the larg-est spring quarter registration in its history.

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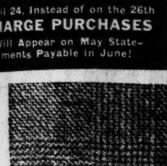
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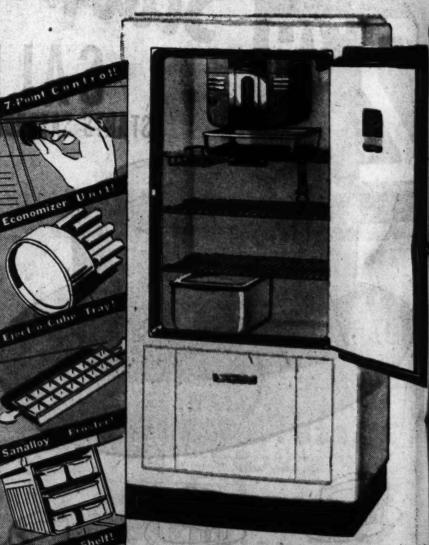
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# PROFESSIONAL WOMEN MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Walter Williams Addresses State Federation Convention on Journalism.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs opened today at the Core-nado Hotel and will continue

Barlene White, Postmaster the United States Senate and t vice-president of the National teration of Business and Profes-nal Women's Clubs, will be guest fonor at a dinner tomorrow

Speaking today on women and journalism. Mrs. Waiter Williams, widow of the president of Missouri University, said the bast opportunities for women on newspapers lay in specialized fields, children's pages, women's pages, fashion, interior decorating, sewing, cooking, household management, beauty culture, shopping, heafth and many phases of farming.

"For the modern woman politicism who knows how to write there are unlimited possibilities," she continued. "Today women all over the world are studying how to become better citizens; how to vote so that their votes will make better conditions in relation to child labor, divorce and marriage and

ter conditions in relation to child labor, divorce and marriage and city sanitation. The woman who can write about these problems entelligently, who can follow what women are doing and predict what they will do, who can inspire them to greater effort—that writer has a great future."

Miss Margaret L. Mohler of St. Joseph, state president, in an address said:

"Women the world over are losing

"Women the world over are losing ground in the trend of thinking that is sweeping country after country, until it has become a definite element even in our own. Women in certain European countries may be almost said to have no status women who have risen to high political, educational and professional positions, denied the privi-lege to use their training and their talents.

"Trends here and there in our "Trends here and there in our own country are even reminding us that there is a heavy responsibility of citizenship resting on every man and woman of education to be aware of where we may be traveling at this rapid pace, earried along as we are by forces which we little understand."

# ADMIRAL BYRD ADVOCATES REFERENDUM ON FOREIGN WAR

But Says if Country Is Attacked Congress Should Have Power to Act Quickly. By the Associated Prass. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Ad-

miral Richard E. Byrd recommend-ed at a peace raily last night that the Constitution be so amended that the United States cannot engage in a foreign war unless it is voted by the citizens of the coun-try, unless the country is attacked.

"Of course, when our country is attacked, the President and Congress should have power to act quickly." Byrd told the crowd in Convention Hall.

signed by all nations acknowledging it to be not only the right but the duty of nations under the law of self-preservation to protect and act together for peace in time of "It is inevitable that ever-increas-

ing armaments will eventually burst into a great world conflict, or there will be a financial collapse that will wipe democracy from the face of the earth." The rally was held by the emer-

gency peace campaign as part of its no-foreign-war crusade of which Admiral Byrd is honorary chair-

The meeting adopted a resolution urging Congress to submit a constitutional amendment requiring a referendum before war could be declared, except when the country is invaded.

Another asked Congress to define "our national defense policy, limiting it to defense of our soil from invasion." A third "opposed any plan to conscript human and material resources for foreign war."

#### FRANK C. RAND TALK ON RUSSIA

Shoe Manufacturer Discusses Social Process There as He Observed It.
Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co., who visited Russia last summer, said at the Sandwich Forum at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday that a shortage of consumers goods in Russia was evident and that this was due to unwillingness of the was due to unwillingness of the Communist Government to buy from other countries while it was seeking to bring its own factories up to the required production careacter.

pacity.

Describing the Russian social process as he observed it, Rand said it was "a leveling process in which 85 per cent of the people was lifted a little way and the other 15 per cent pulled a long way down."

4-Hour Strike at Crucible Steel.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISON, N. J., April 28.—Afour-hour strike at the Crucible Steel plant here ended last night when company officers and representatives of the Committee for Insuratival Organization agreed to resentatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization agreed to resume negotiations May 3. The men
will return to work pending contract conferences. Workers reporting for the 3 p. m. shift found
the main gate looked and placards
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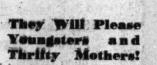


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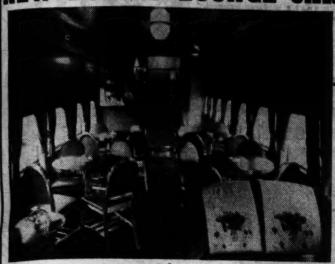
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SENATOR HOLT CHARGES HIS MAIL IS TAMPERED WITH

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, charged today that his official mail was "being tampered with." He said he had complained to the Postoffice Department without "getting relief"

In Siberia Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The sun's corona during an eclipse is 60 times brighter than the moon. astronomers from Harvard University reported to the American Philosophical Association opened a

"Has it come to the point where a United States Senator's mail is not free from official censorship because he disagrees with some of the administration's policies?" he

asked.

Holt read to newspaper men two letters he said he had received from constituents in West Virginia, in support of his charge that his mail had been opened. One letter, which he said came to him dated April 22, from "a reputable attorney" in Moundsville, W. Va., said: "The condition in which your mail is received shows beyond doubt your mail has been opened by the Postoffice Department for the purpose of ascertaining whether you are violating your franking privilege."

#### PRESIDENT AND WIFE ATTEND W. FORBES MORGAN FUNERAL

Former Democratic National Committee Treasurer Was Distant Relative of Roosevelts. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.- President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a large group of party officials attended funeral services today for W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and a distant relative of the

The brief service was held in the flower-banked, gray stone Roose-velt family church, St. Thomas Episcopal, a short distance north of the White House. The Rev. Howard G. Wilkinson, the President's pastor, officiated.

Following cremation here the ashes will be taken to Tivoli, N. Y., for burial tomorrow.

Morgan was president of the Dis-tilled Spirits Institute at the time of his sudden death from a heart attack Tuesday night in Columbus, O. He was Mrs. Roosevelt's uncle by marriage.

Among the honorary pallbearers

were: James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President; Secretary Hull, Postmaster-General Farley, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Edward J. Flynn, Secretary of State of

#### HERSHEY EMPLOYES VOTING TODAY ON BARGAINING AGENT

Affiliation With C I O or Loyal Workers' Club Is Issue; 2000 Eligible to Cast Ballots. By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., April 23. - Employes of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation voted today to deter-mine whether the Loyal Workers' Club or the Chocolate Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization

would be their bargaining agent.

The election, supervised by the
National Labor Relations Board, April 12, that ended a strike called by the union April 2. More than 2000 employes on the payroll April 1 were eligible to vote. Foremen, other executives and office workers were ineligible. William F. R. Murrie, president of the company, said the group that was ineligible totaled almost 400.

The Loyal Workers' Club was

formed after farmers and workers described by the company as "loyal employes" drove sit-down strikers from the plant in a fight, April 7, in which many men were injured.

#### SENTENCED TO 16 YEARS FOR KILLING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Myrtle Voris Will Begin Serv-ing Term at Once, But Will Appeal.

Mrs. Myrtle Voris, who shot and killed her husband, Virgil Voris, at their home, 3545 Converse avenue, East St.' Louis, the night of Jan. 30, was sentenced today to a 16-year term in Dwight Reformatory, fixed

term in Dwight Reformatory, fixed as her punishment by the jury which convicted her of murder March 11.

Her lawyers, Curt and Hilmar Lindauer, said she would go to Dwight at once and begin serving her sentence, but that an appeal would be filed. They contended, in an argument before City Judge Ralph Cook today, that Mrs. Vorishad suffered for the deeds of other East St. Louis women who had had suffered for the deeds of other East St. Louis women who had killed their husbands or other men, such cases having occurred in such number as to cause use of the term "pistol divorces." Judge Cook de-nied their motion for a new trial before pronouncing sentence.

#### MRS, JOHN BARRYMORE

IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Elaine Barrie and Mother Only Witnesses; Actor's Fourth Mar-riage Lasted Four Months. LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Elaine Barrie was granted a divorce to-day from John Barrymore, 55-year-

Only Elaine Barrie and her mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, testified at the brief trial that marked the end of Barrymore's fourth marriage, which lasted little more than four

months.

After hearing the testimony, Superior Judge Walter S. Gates declared: "I certainly think the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce. I grant the divorce, Better luck next time."

Neither Barrymore nor his counsel was in court.

SUN'S RIM 60 TIMES BRIGHTER

THAN MOON DURING ECLIPSE

This is Report of Harvard University Astronomers on Study Made in Siberia Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, who made the report with Dr. Joseph C. Boyce, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported also that 10 new lines had been discovered in the spectrum of the corona. He said they were apparently formed by light chemical elements.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, who made the report with Dr. Joseph C. James Phelan Jr., 11, Jumped From Skiff April 16.

The body of 11-year-old James Phelan Jr., who was drowned April 10, when he jumped from a skift April 10 in Siberia Last Year.

office Department without "getting relief."

Holt, a frequent critic of administration policies, said he had complained to the department today for the third time. He said the tampering in each instance had followed one of his attacks on the administration.

"Has it come to the point where a University of the 1936 solar eclipse in Siberia.

The corona, the brilliant rim that flares around the moon when the eclipse is full, had previously been believed to throw about as much light as the moon.

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The boy, who resided with his father and stepmother at 4044 Missouri avenue, had been playing with another boy in the skiff, which was

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KEWANEE, Ill., April 23.

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secial to the Post-Dispatch.
ROLLA, Mo., April 23. — The ROLLA, Mo., April 23. — The third sil-Ozark festival is to be held in Rolla June 24. 25 and 26, sponsored by the Rolla Chamber of Commerce. An important festure will be a pageant depicting the history of the Ozarka.

Mrs. Geraldine Parker of St. Louis, former head of the Missouri Writers Project of the Federal Gov-

New Building of Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh



PRONT of structure which is to be dedicated May 6 in honor of Andrew W. and Richard B. Mellon, founders of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research. Of Grecian architecture, the building is surrounded by 62 Ionic columns. Three floors were built into rock below the street level, natural light being provided by interior courts. The entrance, from the steps shown, is at the fourth story.

# HURT WHEN TRUCK UPSETS GARDENING COURSE

Driver Says Another Machine Cut ln; Witnesses Dispute This.

Edward Foster, 19-year-old truck driver for Howards Cleaners, who suffered a shoulder injury and shock when his truck overturned That at Education Board and hit a light post at Cass avenue and Bacon street this morning, told police that another machine, occupied by two or three men, cut in front of him and caused, the acci-

Police, however, found three witnesses who said Foster's account of the accident was incorrect. All stated that he was speeding west in Cass avenue and tried to make a sudden turn into Bacon street, causing the truck to upset. Foster, residing at 4308 North Florissant avenue, was booked for careless driving and destruction of the light

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prentices, working along with the men, under Ohlweiler's supervision. The 12 boys now in the class are learning to draft and understand

The course is extended now to

ohiweiler, a graduate of Connecticut State College and holder of a master's degree from Washington

# HURT IN SEWER EXPLOSION

Moslem's Day in Jerusalem. By the Associated Press. JERUSALEM, April 23.—A heavy police guard was on duty as thou-sands of Moslems marched into Jerusalem today for the annual feast of Nebi Musa, Islam's coun-ter-demonstration to Christian Eas-

ter. There has been serious rioting

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Greenhouse Said to Be Only One in Country. A comparatively new vocational course in the public schools, designed to produce trained practical landscape gardeners, is in operation at the Board of Education

tion at the Board of Education greenhouse and nursery, Field avenue and Blow street. Headquarters of the class was moved there last month from Hadley Vocational School to combine the work in the field and at the desk.

No other school in the country offers such a course, says, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction F. J. Jeffrey and William W. Ohlweiler, the teacher in charge.

the teacher in charge.

Known as the class in horticulture, this activity continues as a part of Hadley School, but utilizes fully as a laboratory the board's facilities for growing flowers, shrubs and trees. The greenhouse and nursery are conducted primarily to

chool grounds.
Two portable school buildings

and prune. It is emphasized, however, that they do not supplant the regular labor forces, but serve only as ap-

planting plans, and occasionally get opportunities to use these at pri-vate homes, although the class avoids competition with commercial gardeners. A patch of bent grass lawn, worth \$1.25 a square yard, is one of their pets on the

three-year length, open to boys who have finished the first year of high school, and leading to a standard vocational diploma. There are accommodations for 30 students and those in charge are anxious to fill the class. Entries are permitted at

master's degree from Washington University, directs the classroom instruction, too, dividing it equally between subjects of technical nature, including botany, and such general topics as English, economics, industrial history and applied science. Horticultural lessons include general work, vegetable gardening, plant pests and spraying, fruit growing and plant breeding, soils and fertilizers, forestry and special gardening.

breeding, soils and fertilizers, forestry and special gardening.

The course is completing its second year but has had three graduates, who started with extra high school training. One of these is employed by the school board greenhouse now. Several other boys have obtained gardening jobs without finishing the course.

# \$10,000 YERDICT FOR MAN

Dennis Lordan One of Several In-jured in Oil Blast in Mill Creek Valley in 1935. A verdict for \$10,000 was returned or Dennis Lordan, 3847 Page boufor Dennis Lordan, 3847 Page boulevard, against the City of St.
Louis and Sid's Petroleum Corporation, by a jury in Circuit Judge
Ernest F. Oakley's court yesterday. The suit was based on injuries suffered in the Mill Creek Valley sewer explosion April 26, 1935.
Lordan, who was working on a
PWA project, was one of several
men injured by the explosion, which
was caused by ignition of a mixture of gasoline and oil pumped
into the sewer by an employe of
the petroleum company. Four men
were killed in the blast.
Two other damage verdicts growing out of the explosion have been
returned. In each case the city
and its co-defendant corporation denied they were negligent, as alleged in the suits.

OSTON, April 23.—Postmaster James A. Farley in an adest not be permitted to defeat

"have descended upon the states as the plague of locusts descended upon Egypt, and are eating the substance of the people."

Joining in the statement were Dr. Frank J. Bruno, director of the of the Boston University Law

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Throughout the European world, democracy is giving way before the mailed fist of might," said Farley, "and always the justification is that some part of the machinery of democracy has fellchinery of democracy has failed to function as the demands of the time required. And we don't want any part of the machinery of our institutions to make humane pro-gress impossible in the land of Jef-

Urging his listeners to take the long view," he asserted there was a "striking similarity" between Jefa striking sight against a threatened "plutocratic republic" and Roosevelt's struggle "for preservation"

of democracy.

Declaring that Roosevelt's reforms were "necessary for the general welfare" and that they were in-forsed by the electorate in November, Farley maintained "if reforms in the judiciary are required to make all branches of the Government reasonably responsive to the will of the sovereign people, American democracy will demand that they be made.

"For two years, the Tories told us that they were giving us the battle of the century; and now that the victory has perched upon the standard of Franklin D. Roosevelt, we don't propose that they tell us that it was a sham battle after

### IMMING OF EYESIGHT WITH AGE ATTRIBUTED TO SUN RAYS

Illinois Physiologists Report Crystalline Lenses Undergo Calcification. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—The rays of sunlight which cause tan are responsible for the dimming of are responsible for the dimming of human eyesight in old age, says a report made today to the Federation of American Societies for Experiment! Biology, by W. E. Burge, G. C. Wickwire, H. W. Neild and F. M. Hilpert, department of physiology, University of Illinois.

As the individual grows older the crystalline lens loses its ability to focus on nearby objects, such as the print on the page of a book. The Illinois physiologists attribute this condition to calcification in the lens, caused mainly by ultra violet

lens, caused mainly by ultra violet light. They base this conclusion on the results of experiments with

lenses of pigs' eyes.
"The slow calcification of the human crystalline lens with advance in age, resulting in receding of the near point of distinct vision, until at 70 years all power of accommodation is lost, is attributed to the action on the lenses of the small amount of ultra violet in daylight and artificial illumination," the report says.

# FOR MUSIC IN GOVERNMENT

nan Proposes Fine Arts Post in Cabinet. INDIANAPOLIS, April 23.-The

Government ought to be in music, and vice versa, Mrs. John A. Jar-dine of Fargo, N. D., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, said today in proposing creation of a department of fine arts in the President's Cabinet.

"Creation of a national depart-ment of fine arts," she said, "would lift American artistic standards to the level of old world culture. Fostering of artistic culture is just as important a governmental function a construction of public works."

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The statement was a reply to

the House resolution, which charged that the trained social workers

Administration of the Social Se

Administration of the Social Service.

Courity program by trained welfare workers, condemned recently in a resolution adopted by the Missouri House of Representatives, was defended in a statement today by the heads of the social service departing ments of Washington University, St. Louis University and the University of Missouri.

"A law which places the fate of so many people in the hands of its administrators must be entrusted only to the best possible available persons," the statement said. The selection of trained personnel is "a vital factor in the success or failure of a law which has the possibility of wasting such an enormous amount of money," it continued.

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Carter Harrison of Chicago Is 77.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Carter H.
Harrison, five times Mayor of Chicago, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday today. His father, Carter H. Harrison Sr., was also five times Mayor of Chicago.

# DON'T FORGET

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 23.-Iarry Edward Dickens, 42-year-old ising novelty salesman, faced

When Detective Chief Ruel Wom-nack told him the woman was dead hats in the shop at her ho

"Sylvia and I both were heavy drinkers," Dickens said. "The pint of whisky that caused the trouble was the seventeenth we had bought since Saturday afternoon. I didn't intend to kill her. Not even hurt her. I was trying to sober her up." He said his wife lives at Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Berry made expensive





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WABASH RAILWAY



LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Aimee Semple McPherson offered today to welcome her estranged daughter, Roberta Semple, back home. The evangelist, through Attorney Jo-

seph Scott, announced she wanted Roberta "to come back home."

The statement was made just be

fore final arguments started in Roberta's \$150,000 slander suit against

Willedd Andrews, Angelus Temple

At Scott's words, Roberta sat up-right in her chair and looked at her

mother, who wept.

The lawyer said: "Your honor, at

what time may I put Mrs. McPhed-son back on the witness stand for

the sole purpose of permitting her to state that she wants Roberta

back—she wants her daughter to come back."

Roberta's attorney, Joseph Fainer, objected, and said: "We'll stipulate to anything she wishes to say." Mrs. McPherson's testimony would be this: hTat Roberta left home on

a Wednesday night; that on Thursday night Mrs. McPherson called her by phone and asked her to come

declined; that Mrs. McPherson was busy teaching Bible school Friday night, but called again Saturday to

find Roberta out; that on Sunday

she called again and asked Roberts to attend church with her. Roberts promised, but didn't show up."

Final arguments were expected to be brief, with possibly a decision late today by Superior Judge Clar-ence Kincaid, who has heard the

Earlier testimony that Mrs. Mc-Pherson was "in love" with Giles Knight, her Angelus Temple busi-ness manager, was recalled yester-day in the trial.

Jacob Moidel, former Temple lawyer and sultor of Mrs. McPher4son's daughter, said Wednesday he accused the evangelist of being in love with Knight during a quar-

in love with Knight during a quar-rel last Labor day when he and Miss Semple protested against Mrs. McPherson's proposal to confer wide powers on Knight. Knight took the stand yesterday and testified his married life, now "going on 16 years," has been

"I am asking these questions, your honor," said counsel for Andrews, "to protest the witnesses for whom I am responsible here."

Yesterday there was a great deal of unfounded insinuation concern-ing this witness and another."

Knight testified it was Moidel,

as much as anyone, who insisted he be the new Temple business

manager.

"He told me it was necessary that I become manager," Knight testified, "because it was desired that Harriet Jordan (former manager), be dismissed, as she had allied herself with Rheba Craw-

SIT-DOWN AT BUICK PLANT Brief Strike on Night Shift Over Pay-Day Change.

FLINT, Mich., April 23.-A brief

FLINT, Mich., April 23.—A brief sit-down strike on the night shift of the Bulck Motor Co. ended at 2:30 o'clock this morning and the plant was operating normally to-day. A dispute over a change in pay-day from Thursday to Friday precipitated the strike, which affected 4000 men. Company and union representatives conferred last night and agreed on a further conference today.

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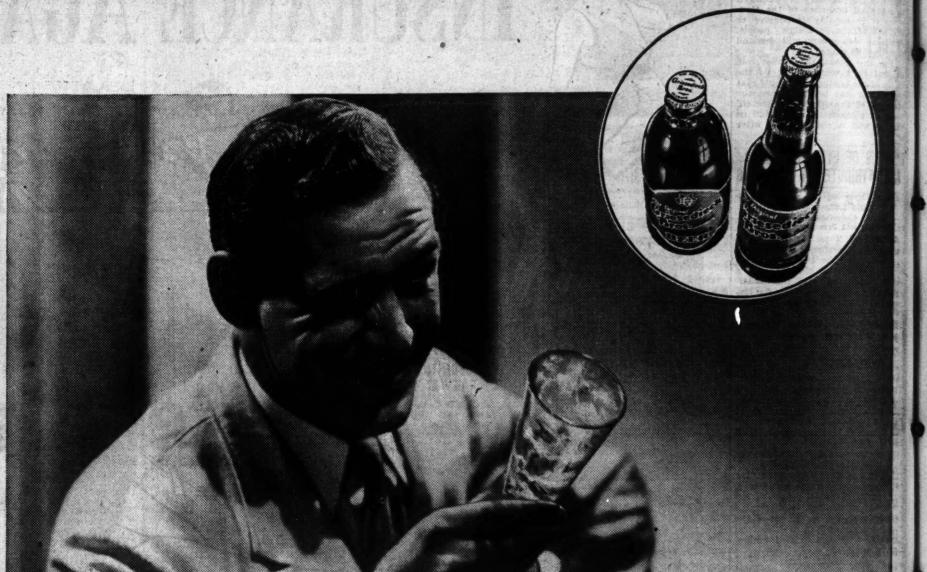


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farmers of Southern Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle voted last night to selegraph President Roose-velt asking him to establish mili-tary rule in the five-state dust bowl area in order to "prevent utter de-struction of our soil."

The group organized into an mergency dust bowl committee, and names Giles Miller, Guymon publisher, as chairman, and H. A. Kinney of Liberal, Kan., secretary.

Kinney of Liberal, Kan., secretary. The telegram to the President, to be sent today, says, in part:
"Drouth conditions of the dust bowl have reached an emergency stage requiring drastic action. We appeal to the Federal Government for the preservation of life and property in the dust bowl area in the states of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.
"Present program inadequate under individual operation to cover

der individual operation to cover the area in time to accomplish the essary results. Work must be done under Federal supervision, working the soil with an army of tractors and listers, planting seed with the first operation and covering the area systematically under west sides of the dust bowl and leaving no cultivated lands untouched and proceed until the entire area is covered."

G. M. Woolsey of S. P. C. A. Dies NEW YORK, April 28.—George Muirson Woolsey, 65 years old, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruety to Animals, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital after three weeks' illness. He was a partner in the investmen firm of H. N. Whitney & Sons.

# Premier's Assassination-Proof Home in Tokio



THE \$28,000 residence into which Premier Senjuro Hayashi moved March 11, after forbidding his I family to join him there until after the session of Parliament. The home has subterranean passages, secret exits and doors and disappearing floors and has bomb-preef reems. The former official residence was abandoned after a series of fatal attacks on high government officials.

# THREE PRISONERS CONDUCT THIEVING FORAYS FROM JAIL

Wooden Key Used to Silp Out a Night, Then Return Before Officers Missed Them,

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., April 23.-How three young men carved f wood and went out at night was told today by Prosecuting Attorney Melvin Englehart of Madison Sounty, after stolen property had been found in the jail.

The three are Gene Montgomery, 21 years old; Floyd Newberry, 20, and Ted Cox, 21. They were being held on charges of burglary and larceny. Sheriff Mouser, according to Englehart, had been informed larceny. Sheriff Mouser, according to Englehart, had been informed that automobiles had been pilfered several nights. Someone saw the cial policeman, separated recently three after they apparently had and stolen a pistol and some sun goggles. The Sheriff went to the jail where he said he found the stolen pistol and goggles in the cells of he three young men.

"We came in the back door as you came in the front," the youthe were quoted by Prosecuting Attor ney Englehart as telling the Sher-iff. They admitted, he said, using the wooden key to go out at night and then returned to the jail be-fore officers missed them.

# TREASURY SUGGESTS WAYS TO PAY RAILWAY PENSIONS

Proposes Alternatives But Does Not Oppose Joint Levy Agreed on by Employers and Workers, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Treasury offered two substitutes to day for tax rates proposed in a neasure intended to supply funds for a new railway pension program. counsel of the department, ampha-sized, however, that the Treasury had not seen fit to object to the bill's rates to which representa-tives of the railroads and their employes have agreed. Kent testified before the House Ways and Means Committee on the bill to tax railways employes' incomes of not more than \$300 monthly at rates ranging from 2% per cent in 1937 to 3% per cent in 1949. The same levies would apply to carriers' pay-

Kent explained that while the Treasury had not recommended the tax rates, it had not objected to them because the carriers and their workers had approved the measure and any changes might mean a long delay. He said, nev-ertheless, that the Treasury favored

two proposals:
1. A flat 7 per cent tax shared equally by employers and employes.

2. A tax starting at 5 per sent and increasing one-half of 1 per cent a year to a miximum of 9 per cent.

# U. S. TO SUE SAN FRANCISCO OVER MUNICIPAL POWER SALE

Contends Delivery to Pacific Gas
Violates Act Authorizing Hetch
Hetchy Project,
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Atter-ney-General Cummings said today the Government would file suit immediately to enjoin San Francisco
from distributing electric power to
the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Under the Raker Act, approved

Under the Raker Act, approved in 1913, San Francisco was granted the right to construct a power project known as Hetch Hetchy, situated chiefly within the Yosemite National Park and the Stanislaus National Porest.

Since July 1, 1925, Cummings said, San Francisco County and city have been delivering almost the entire output of the Moccasin plant in the Hetch Hetchy project to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Cummings said the suit was based on the section of the Raker Act which, he said, prohibited San Francisco from selling or letting the water rights of electric energy to any corporation or individual except a municipality, municipal water district, or an irrigation district. The Government also would contend, Cummings said, that under an informal arrangement the city has been delivering electric power from the Early intake plant to the power company.

### MOTHER OF 3 HELD AFTER WOMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

trenders and Asks to Be Taken to Jail at Moultrie, Ga.; Dispute Between Pair.

MOULTRIE, Pa., April 23.-Jessie May Wilkes, 30 years old, Jessie May Wilkes, 30 years on, indicted April 5 on a misdemeanor charge of uttering defamatory statements against Mrs. Coy A. Stephenson, was shot to death on a street here yesterday. Officers said Mrs. Stephenson, 46, mother of three children, surrendered with the saidlest. "Take me to jail."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—
Col. Andrew S. Rowan, who carried the famous "message to Garcia," observed his eightieth birthday today. Thirty-nine years ago tomorrow Cel. Rowan landed in an open boat near Turquino, and plunged through the Cuban jungles to are cute successfully his mission. the request: "Take me to jail."
Three bullets from a revolver held

and that jealousy caused a dispute between the women. He said Mrs. Stephenson complained to him sev-eral days ago saying: "I have had all I can stand; I am not going to let my children suffer." Mrs. Stephenson was held in jail without charges.

Messenger to Garcin Is 80. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. to execute successfully his mission during the Spanish-American War. Col. Rowan was "very ill" during the winter, but is considerably im-

Willed When Playing "Posteffice," It years old, daughter of Drew Stavens, admitted shooting the youth with her father's revolver in a scuffle, but said it was an accident shooting of Jimmy Scott, 16 fatal shooting of Jimmy Scott, 16 years old, who, a coroner's jury was told, died in a darkened room when playing "Postoffice." Coroner as a material witness.

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McWilliams Corporation, New Or-leans, \$81,840, for earthwork con-struction, Illinois River, Coon Run same levee.

Tasmanian Coronation-Bound



A. G. OGILVIE. DREMIER of Tasmania, arriving in San Francisco on way to London. This is his first visit to America.

Women Lose Davis (Ill.) Election

DAVIS, Ill., April 23. — Women were unsuccessful in the municipal election Tuesday, a complete count showed today. Led by Frank Clark, elected village president, the Citi-zens' party ticket of men blanketed the Independent party's women can-didates. The woman candidate for president, Verda Mulhall, was de-feated by a vote of 148 to 44.

MAin 2560-2561 Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

change, after completing a hearing next Tuesday on the two controversial routes through Ladue for the State's proposed superhighway, probably will give its opinion at once in favor of one or the other, President Eugene D. Ruth Jr. an-

ors of the Real Estate Ex

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thoroughfare for the new high will be heard Tuesday afternoon. Both sides were presented length before the State Hig Commission April 12, but the mission, which has been stu-these and other possible local has not yet acted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ILLINOIS LAW EXEMPTS FARM

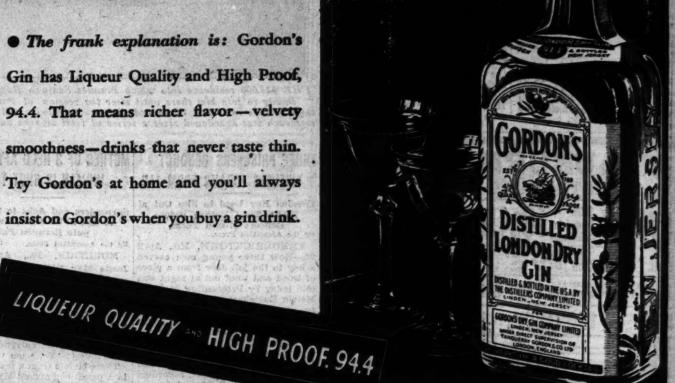
SPRINGFIELD, III., April 23. sponsored by H. V. Teel, Rushvill Democrat, and four other Repre

Sugar Control Tax Measure, WASHINGTON, April 23.—A fouse Agriculture Subcommitted proved today a bill setting up a sew quota system for the American ugar market and levying a tax for enefits to producers curtailing provision. The bill secules were the second of the se machinery from having motor vehicle licenses.

He also approved a bill by Representative James Boyle, Chicago Democrat, making a \$105,000 deficiency appropriation from the ducers 955,920 tons.

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# TEXT OF CORONATION Peers and Peeresses Called,

'All Excuses Set Apart,' 'Whereof You Are Not to Fail.

LONDON, April 23. - The command to be present at the corona-tion on May 12—"all excuses set apart"—now has been issued to all Peers and Peeresses by the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk.

This command to attend is to Dukes, Marquises, Earls, Viscounts and Barons. Other guests of exalted position are merely invited.

The summons, in old phraseology, reads as follows:

"Right trusty and well beloved—

"We greet you well.
"Whereas the twelfth day of May
next is appointed for the solemnity
of our royal coronation;
"These are to will and command

"These are to will and command you (all excuses set apart) to make your personal attendance on us at the time above mentioned, furnished and appointed as to your rank and quality appertaineth, there to do and perform all such services as shall be required and

elong to you.

"Whereof you are not to fall.

"And so we bid you most heartly

"Given at our Court of St. James's first year of our reign.

"By His Majesty's command.

"Signed Norfolk, E. M."

Several of London's big catering firms expect to break all records for supplying food and drink when

enormous crowds assemble to watch the coronation procession of King George VI. For 12 hours or more these crowds will be locked within a

given area by traffic regulations. If the day is warm, there is going to be a great and amazing thirst.

to be a great and amazing thirst. There must be tea and meat pies and cake and buns.

To service these crowds, dozens of refreshment stands and large "store marquees" are now building along the procession route.

The food to be supplied by one firm alone will cost approximately \$100,000 and will include 100,000 sandwiches. 50,000 meat nies 1000

sandwiches, 50,000 meat pies, 1000 slabs of fruit cake, \$5000 worth of assorted biscuits, 250,000 cups of tea, 50,000 half pint cartons of milk.

YOUTH MISSING TWO WEEKS

Father Asks Police to Help Find
Edward Faulkner.
Police have been asked to look
for Edward Paul Faulkner, 17year-old beliboy at the Terminal
Hotel, who has been missing since
April 9, when he left the hotel, presumably to return home. He had
been employed there about nine
weeks.

Weeks.

His father, Jack Faulkner, 808

North Eighteenth street, a guard at the City Workhouse, said that Edward, while driving an automobile, had a slight collision with another car on the day he disappeared and may have run away, fearing he would be punished. No arrests were made in the accident arrests were made in the accident and the father paid for \$20 damages to the other car.

# JUNK THIEVES LOOT CEMETERY

Lead Strippings Taken From
Gravestones at Moberly.
MOBERLY, Mo., April 27.—The
high price of scrap metal is believed by officers to have provided the motive for the theft of approximately 150 pounds of leadstripping from the Higher cemetery, and marring of a number of
gravestones. The vandals dug the lead strip

ping from between gravestones mounted on top of one another, and in some instances the stones, as a result, had toppled over. The stripping is placed between the stones to keep air and moisture from the

PAUDINCLAUMS TODAY

> On Accident Insurance **Policies Issued Through** the Post - Dispatch

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Eureau.

\$119.00 Claim No. 10067, Potosi, Mo. Fractured vertebra in auto accident. 24.23 Claim No. 12400, Florissant, Mo. Injured shoulder in auto accident,

17.84-Claim No. 12141, Harco, Ill. Fell, fracturing arm, 13.80-Claim No. 10867, 57xx Westminster. Fell, injuring ribs, additional

6.42-Claim No. 12205, Collinsville, Ill. Fell, injuring head. 5.00-Claim No. 12370, 39xx Potomac. Injured toes when struck by board.

4.26-Claim No. 12512, Bridgeport, Ill. Foreign body in eye.

3.55-Claim No. 12381, Hillsboro, Ill. Cut hand on auto radiator. 3.00 Claim No. 12251, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Fell, injuring back; doctor bill.

3.00 Claim No. 12465, 43xx Chippewa. Fell, injuring elbow; doctor bill.

3.00-Claim No. 12450, Ironton, Mo. Foreign body in eye; doctor bill. 3.00 Claim No. 12459, 67xx Oleatha. Injured finger on power machine;

3.00 Claim No. 12444, Olmstead, Ill. Fell, spraining ankle; doctor bill.

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# LACK FISCAL POLICY

W. Atkins Criticises Missouri as Failing to Adopt Progressive Principles.

cial administration in Mis-State, county and municipal W. Atkins, director of the Govtal Research Institute, to-

ter W. Attains, decorated to the commental Research Institute, to day, in a talk on "State and Minicipal Fiscal Policies in Missouri' before the annual meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science at Washington University.

The subject might be stated more accurately in the negative—The Lack of State and Municipal Fiscal Policies," Atkins said. Such a broad criticism is meant to apply in a general fashion.

The administration of some details of state finance and the financial administration of some municipalities and counties are commendable, but to a greater extent the state and local governments have failed to adopt the more progressive principles which have been developed and put into practice elsewhere.

Atkins advocated the establishment in Missouri of a Division o revenues, purchasing and property inventories and budgeting. This, he said, could be done without Constitutional change, although to effect a reorganization to the full extent

tralized financial administration of ations or revenues. trailized financial administration of counties might be improved by statute without the necessity of constitutional amendment. Budgeting now is in the hands of the County Court, revenues are collected by a Collector, assessments are made by an Assessor, a Treasurer has custody of funds and pays warnants and a County Clerk keeps.

Suggests Consolidations.
The offices of Assessor, Treasurer and Collector are created by statute, Atkins pointed out, and might be consolidated or abolished by act of the Legislature. The office of County Clerk is established by the Constitution, but he emphasized that the duties were pre-scribed by State law and that present financial responsibilities of the clerk might be transferred to others in a plan of reorganization.

Municipalities, generally, Atkins said, had fewer financial officers and a more centralized responsibil ity for financial administration, such as that of the Comptroller of St. Louis who exercises auditing and accounting control. Although the city charter provides for a cen-tralized Department of Finance, State laws take precedence and Sta

the Legislature at its sessions each creases." two years fails to meet the require ments of a modern budget, Atkins



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lost dog's owner.

Navy Plane Landing at Honolulu, One of 12 From U. S.



AT Pearl Harber, Honolulu, T. H., at the end of a 2553-mile nonstop flight of 12 giant Navy amphibians carrying 78 officers and men. One of the planes here is about to alight on the waters of the fleet base.

said, because it does not summarise requests for appropriations by
funds nor present adequate information with regard to estimated
revenues. The Legislature, he
added, did not get adequate information about the State's financial
problem as a whole.

In present years, he observed.

of the most advanced accepted prin- budget allotment provisions had not ciples would require amendment.

Likewise, he continued, decennot operated within their appropri-

rants and a County Clerk keeps tenance to public buildings while at accounts, draws warrants and col-lects certain miscellaneous rev-to a maximum number of em-

No Audit for Auditor.

Atkins also found fault with the provisions under which the State Auditor has become an administrative officer and a collecting office for the sales tax with no other agency to audit his accounts.

"The best accepted practices lim it the auditor to auditing functions only and place him in a po of acting as a safeguard for all financial operations," Atkins asserted. "That position is weakened when the auditor is given adminis-trative duties or the collection of

Discussing taxation, Atkins said many well-informed persons regard-ed high taxes on the consumer as

dangerous. He said:
"The question may well be raised,
Will the Federal Government and the states kill the goose that lays Louis still retains the practice of the golden egg by continuing to electing its Treasurer, Collector of pile taxes on the consumer?' prices go up, buying power de-Calls Budgets Inadequate.
The State budget submitted to unemployment ultimately in-

> JEWISH YOUTH ASSEMBLY OPENS IN CITY TONIGHT

The annual Southern Jewish 

House, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.
Topics of interest and concern to Jewish youth will be discussed at round table meetings and by formal speakers during the sessions. Following registration tomorrow morning, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel will preside at joint youth services, and a luncheon meeting will be addressed by Rabbi Julian Miller of Temple B'Nai El. In the afternoon there will be dis-In the afternoon there will be discussions of peace and anti-Semitism.
The Rev. William Kirk of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will speak at a dinner in the evening.

Sunday's program will include an oratorical contest; luncheon ad-dresses by Rabbi Julius Gordon, United Hebrew Temple, and Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, a tea, installa-tion of officers and presentation of a play.

20 YEARS AT WASHINGTON U.

Dr. Theodore Rolly Ball to Be Honored at Banquet.
Dr. Theodore Rolly Ball, associate professor of chemistry at Washington University, will be honored for completing 20 years of teaching at the university at a banquet to be given by Washington U. alumni to-

Statler.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Raiph L. Shriner, chemistry professor at University of Illinois. Other speakers will be Dr. LeRoy Mc-Master, head of the Washington U. chemistry department; H. E. Wiedemann, officer of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity; and Raiph S. Sherwin, representing undergraduates.

senting undergraduates. Inquiry in Beaths of Doukhobors.

By the Associated Press.

NELSON, B. C., April 23.—The deaths of two Doukhobors and the illness of four others from a malady which doctors said resembled poisoning, resulted today in laboratory tests to determine the cause. The victims came from a section near which there have been recent incendery fires. 'FOR APPEARANCE'S SAKE'

WASHINGTON, April 28.-W. A Grots, a Chase National Bank as no conflict between the bank's po-sition as a St. Louis Southwestern Cotton Belt Railroad creditor which

Cotton Belt Railroad dreamor which planned to offer a reorganisation plan and its position as trustes.

Under questioning by Walter E. Meyer, New York attorney and former Cotton Belt director, Grots testified at a hearing on reorganization of the country of the

The bank served as trustee for about a year and a half after the Cotton Belt went into bankruptcy in December, 1935. Berryman Henwood, a former judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, now is the trustee.

Meyer and A. H. Kiskaddon, general counsel for the trustee, clashed frequently during Meyer's testimony. Meyer sought to show the Cotton Belt suffered because of its control by the Southern Pacific. Kiskaddon said questioning along this line was out of order since

mine whether the Cotton Belt has cause of action against any corporation or individual for fraud, misconduct br mismanagement.

Women's League Essay Centest.

High school students who go to the service. Information may be had the school.

Chinese Bandits Fire Walled TOKIO, April 22.—Reports to be sponsored by the St. Louis League of Women Voters. The essays are to be written about some phase of the merit system in public Japanese colony, wrecking 30 hours and the school.

TOKIO, April 23.—Reports from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, today said bandits set fire to the walled city of Hauchen, where there is a large

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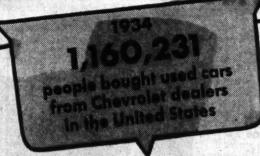




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# SON OF SAMUEL GOMPERS IN FEDERAL SERVICE 50 YEARS

Chief Clerk in Labor Departme Honored by Miss Perkins and Fellow Workers.

Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 23. Samuel J. Gompers, 68-year-old son of the late president of the A. F. of L., completed 50 years of Government service today. He is chief clerk of the Labor Department, At a departmental meeting, Wednesday, fellow workers joined Secretary of Labor Perkins in honoring

He has seen administrations com and go, has served under several age, struck an iceberg in the North Labor Secretaires, and watched the Government expand enormously.

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"If I were a wealthy man,"
Gompers said, "and wanted something to occupy my time and mind,
I would ask for nothing better than my present position. When he was 18, Gompers went to work at the Government Printing Office. He became a civil service employe of the Department of Commerce and Labor in 1907, and when labor was made a separate department in 1913, Gompers joined the staff as clerk of publications and supplies. Since 1918 he has been chief clerk.

which of the news stunned the world. The estimates of the loss of life varied from hour to hour, but were always so large that the mind refused to accept them. Hap-

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# Blunders That Caused Sinking Of Titanic With Loss of 1490 25 Years Ago This Month

Inquiry Disclosed Incomplete Organization for Use of Lifeboats and Laxness of Board of Trade Inspection.

(Twenty-five years ago April 14, 1912, the Titanic, on its maiden voyage, struck an iceberg in the North

The Titanic disaster, with its loss of 1490 lives, was the greatest sea catastrophe ever known, though the sinking of the Lusitania, when 1198 lives were lost, roused greater feeling on account of the circumstances which brought it about. The first

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people on board being saved.)

pening, as it did, far out in the Atlantic, and in the days when shi to-shore telephones were unknown mation about the rescue work were enormous. For some days it was impossible to piece together a con-nected reconstruction of the events. 40 minutes, only 711 out of the 2201

Inquiry Disclosed Blunders. Inquiry Disclosed Blunders.

When the first shock of the disaster had dulled there was an angry murmur all over the country. It was not outraged national pride that caused it, but a deeper feeling, a conviction that the human element somewhere was to blame. Inevitably there were wrongful accusations. Wild stories, wild slanders were freely bandled about. ders were freely bandled about. Some of these burned so fiercely into the public mind that they persisted 20 years after the disaster, though their baselessness had long been clear to all who studied the evidence. But, these apart, the na-tional conviction was right. There had been blunders, and the official

Rereading Lord Mersey's report these many years later one is struck by the tense, steely edge of some of his comments, judicially and impar-tially phrased though they are. Some at that time who clamored for an eye for an eye called the report "whitewash." It was not. It was a powerful caustic wash. The International Convention on Safety at Sea, which met the next year, was one of the fruits produced by an orchard that had been cleared of a plague of woolly aphis.

nquiry a few weeks later revealed

Causes of Disaster.

The Titanic disaster was due to three main causes—the course the ship was following and her speed, ncomplete organization for the use of the boats, and the failure of the Board of Trade to keep pace with advances in ship building. Of these the third was the one on which blame was laid.

Many people nowadays say that the Titanic was trying to beat the record. She was not. Her designed speed was 22 knots, as against the 25 knots of the Mauretania and the Lusitania. She had no chance of beating the record, but she had not reduced speed after ice warnings had been received (there is evidence that some of the later warnings never did come to the notice of the captain or the navigator), and she was following "the invariable practice" with regard to her course.

Lord Mersey said tersely: "The event proved the practice to be bad." It was changed. Lifeboats Only .Partly Filled.

The boat organization was the subject of close investigation. It was established that some boats had got away only partly filled because passengers were unwilling to leave the ship. Even then those boats failed to go back to the rescue of the drowning. "There might have been better organization." There might, and later there was but to this day no one has succee ed in evolving an organization that will work efficiently with an undis-ciplined mob—which is what civilian passengers are at sea. To this day scores of them decline to be bothered with the boat drills and lifeboat exercises that are carried out as soon as the ship leaves port. They lounge in their deck chairs with a smile of pitying tolerance for the fussy fools who obey orders. If any doubt this let him ask a merchant service officer with experience of luxury liners. The reply will be convincing.

Board of Trade Castigated.

Lord Mersey's comments on the Board of Trade responsibility in the disaster have probably been forgot-ten now, but at the time they caused a great sensation, for they were stern and uncompromising. No Government department had been so castigated for a generation. Lord Mersey found that the Board of Trade's omission during so many years to revise the rules of 1894 was blameworthy, notwithstanding the explanations that had been offered He found that Board of Trade in He found that Board of Trade in-spection of lifeboats and life-saving appliances should have been of a more searching character. He found that there should have been reform in the matter of boat drills and the manning of boats. All these points and many others were taken up by the 1912 Convention on Safety at Sea. New and drastic regulations were introduced. They served, no doubt, to diminish in some measure the loss of life in the course of the unrestricted submarine war that started three years later. In those days the merchant service had plenty of practice in manning boats and abandoning ship. 300-Foot Slash in Ship's Side.

The damage to the Titanic extended over a length of 300 feet along her side. The iceberg tore open the plating and exposed six compartments to the sea. In 10 minutes there were 14 feet of water in five of the six compartment. minutes there were 14 feet of water in five of the six compartments. The ship's pumps could not possibly have coped with it. Any three compartments could have been flooded without grave peril, but the ship could not remain afloat with four forward compartments and the forward boiler-room flooded. That is the technical explanation of the disaster, but how did she come to hit the ice at all?

It is recorded that a first warning was received by wireless at 9 o'clock in the morning. "There is ice ahead of you," it said. Two lar messages came through at

1:42 and 1:45 p. m. There were the appalling speed with which the D. to S. O. S., and in fact the first on the same can, perhaps, be best there was evidence at the inquiry that these last two did not go immediately to the bridge, and it was accepted by the commissioner that the captain did not see them.

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Another ship, not fitted with

It was a dark night with no swell. Temperatures had fallen considerably, as it does in the neighborhood of ice. The regulation look-outs were posted, but Lord Mersey expressed the opinion that additional men should have been posted. Speed 12:40 a. m.-The b play on deck. 2:15 a. m.—Water als the bridge.
2:20 a. m.—The final plunge.

been posted. Speed was not reduced and, except for a slight deviation, the course was not changed. In short, the captain followed "the invariable practice."

The suddenness of the disaster, only just been changed from C. Q. Mail Ord.

part in the rescue work has often been described.

Another, ship, not fitted with wireless, which actually saw the lights of the Titanic, saw the distress products fixed but with the same products.

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for Poland in war ca nitted to the party, Col. Jan Kowaleszki, tary attache of the l to Rumania, who made chief of staff to speed the organizi party. In saying to Kowaleszki added, h ceptions may be who have performed torious services for who can now qualify Jewish newspapers ferred in bitter terms ardly severance" of from Poland's public Il Jews to against the united an that has now been was an indirect slap Jews who have sough "privileged group" b cations for members

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

Decree Bars Country's 3,-500,000 From Membership in Nationalist Party As Racially Inferior.

SAYS EMIGRATION IS DESIRABLE

Boycott Campaign Against Jewish Shopkeepers and Artisans Expected to Fol-

cial to the Post-Dispatch WARSAW, April 23.-Racial feriority for Poland's 3,500,000 Jews was decreed officially for the first time yesterday when it was an nounced that Jews were not eligible for membership in the National Union party, the totalitarian organization now in process of forma-tion throughout Poland.

The new party is based on a dec aration made Feb. 21 by Col. Adam Koc, commander of the Pilsudski Legion of World War Veterans. Full responsibility for the declara-tion was afterward accepted by President Ignace Moscicki and by Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Pol-

The Jews' failure to obtain admission to the new party means, it is recognized generally, isolation from the public life of Poland.

Classed With Tartars.
"Jews, as Jews," the anno ment said, "are no more entitled than are Tartars or Mahometans to qualify for membership in an organization which is based on pre-dominance of Christian principles. Jews, as Jews, to be accepted in the new party as it would be for Poles to join a Zionist organization."

Even those Jews who have fought for Poland in war cannot be admitted to the party, according to Col. Jan Kowaleszki, former milito Rumania, who recently was made chief of staff for Col. Koo to speed the organizing of the new party. In saying this yesterday, Kowaleszki added, however: "Exceptions may be made for Jews who have performed specially meritorious services for the nation and who can now qualify as Poles."

Jewish newspapers yesterday referred in bitter terms to the "cow-ardly severance" of 3,500,000 Jews from Poland's public life and urged against the united anti-Jewish fro that has now been formed." This was an indirect slap at the many Jews who have sought to join the "privileged group" by filing appli-cations for membership in the new

Emigration Suggested by Party.
Nationalist newspapers were
jubilant at the proposed "mass isolation" of Poland's Jews. It may
be expected that Radical Nationalist opposition to the new party will diminish notably, the more se as yesterday's announcement said the ultimate solution of the Jewish problem in Poland must be emigra-

"Since we cannot wait for a so lution by emigration," it was added, "everything possible must be done to hasten the 'Polonization' of the country's economic life."

"Polonization of economic life" is interpreted by Jewish leaders to mean boycotting Jewish shopkeep-

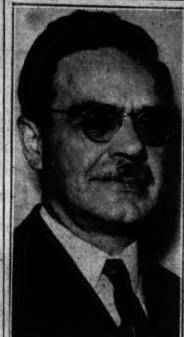
### REPORTS BROKER VIOLATED LAW BUT NOT DELIBERATELY

Examiner Gives S E C Findings on Alleged Manipulation of Stock on New York Curb. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Trial Examiner Thurman Arnold reported to the Securities Commission to-

violate the law, though not without an intent to do what was in fact a violation of the law."

PRESIDENT-ELECT



DR. WILLIAM J. KERR, DROFESSOR of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, president-elect of the American College of Physi-cians. He will serve in 1938-39 following Dr. James H. Means of Boston. Dr. Kerr received his M. D. at Harvard University and continued his studies of heart ail-ments under Sir Thomas Lewis

# 30 SPIES 'DESTROYED, MOSCOW PAPER SAYS

MOSCOW, April 23.—The Com munist party newspaper Pravda reported today the "destruction" of 30 foreign secret agents in the Soviet Far East, which, it said, has been honeycombed with spies, wreckers and armed bands. Some of the spies, the newspape

charged, even wore Red Army uni-The article said the espionage agents were assigned to collect secret data on the Soviet Far Eastern fleet. railway communications troop movements, forts, fortified

cones and military airports. One ring of 30 agents was alleged intelligence service" at Harbin, Manchoukuo (Japanese public life and urged paper said, was to blow up railway bridges and set fire to barracks.

# KING GEORGE DEDICATES MONUMENT TO HIS FATHER

Appeals for "Some Measure of Trust and Affection So Fully Given" to His Parents.

WINDSOR, April 23. — King George VI, dedicating a monument to his father today, appealed for "some measure of the trust and affection which were so fully given to him and to my dear mother." Great crowds stood in the brilliant sunshine to hear this first

public pronouncement of the young King George spoke briefly as he unveiled the monument, a simple cenopath which was the gift of the people of Windsor, England, and Windsor, Ontario. It stands in the

shadow of Windsor Castle. Almost every member of the royal family, including every royal Duke, with the exception of Edward of Windsor, was present.

# FLEET DEPLOYS FOR ATTACK death heart.

Maneuver Is Part of Extensive War Game in Pacific.

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN-

violation of the law."

Arms Conference Postponed, GENEVA, April 23.—The steering bureau of the adjourned world disarmament conference, sparring for time in the hope of improved chances of success, announced indefinite postponement today of a meeting, scheduled for May 6.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Roosevelt proclaimed May 22 today as National Maritime day. The action commemorates the sailing of the steamship Savannah in the hope of improved chances of success, announced indefinite postponement today of a meeting, scheduled for May 6.

IONES OF ANCIENT PEOPLE

Have Antedated Indian; One Specimen Bow-Legged. y the Associated Press.

PRESIDENT, '38-39 American College Goes Into Final Sessions of

DR. JAMES H. MEANS ASSUMES OFFICE

ing in St. Louis.

DR. WILLIAM KERR

Additional Reports—Hitherto Unrecognized, But Increasing Cause of Death in Auto Accidents.

Final sessions of the twenty-first nnual convention of the American College of Physicians, which began Monday, were held at Hotel Jefferson today. There were 1600 mem bers attending, along with 500 medical students, members' wives and exhibitors.

Dr. William J. Kerr of San Francisco, professor of medicine at the University of California, was named president-elect of the college, to serve in 1938-1939.

The former president-elect, Dr. James H. Means of the Harvard University Medical School, was inducted into office as president, suc-One Ring of Foreign Agents
Said to Have Been Trained in Manchoukuo.

ceeding Dr. Erhest B. Brauley of Lexington, Ky. Dr. Kerr, a heart specialist, took his medical degree at Harvard University in 1915, and spent a year in England studying under Sir Thomas Lewis, regarded as one of the world's outstanding eding Dr. Ernest B. Bradley of heart specialists. He also is president of the American Heart Asso

chief at Barnes Hospital and pro-fessor of medicine at Washington fessor of medicine at Washington University Medical School, was elected first vice-president, moving up from second vice-president. He is a graduate of Cornell University School of Medicine.

Dr. G. Gill Richards of Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected second vice-president and Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Washington, D. C., third vice-president.

Heart Shock in Auto Accidents.

A heretofore unrecognized cause of death in automobile accidents is the effect on the heart caused by a olow on the chest from the steer ng wheel or other part of an automobile, which causes no injury to the chest itself, Dr. Ray W. Kissane, Ohio State University of Med-icine, said today before the convention's last general session. Such deaths have usually been classified ing chairman of the committees, as due to shock, without the cause was pressing for closure of debata

of the shock being known.

There has been a great increase There has been a great increase in such deaths, he said. His findings were based on experiments on ble." Bevan refused to withdraw

even bruising the chest.
Dr. Kissane measured the effects of blows of varying force to the chests of dogs, by means of an electrocardiograph, an instrument which photographs the shadows of the electric vibrations of the heart, so that the variations can be recorded on a chart, giving the physician the best possible evidence of

heart action.

Almost instantly when the blow was struck, heart irregularities oc-curred. Most of them returned to a normal rhythm within a short time, but the researcher found he could produce fatal irregularities, such as quivering of the muscle fibers of the heart, heart block in which the valves controlling the flow of blood to the organ beat separately, and complete standstill, in which death occurred almost im-mediately. In some cases, the au-topsy did not reveal any cause of death or abnormal lesions of the heart.

"This would seem to indicate,"
Dr. Kissane said, "that the force
of the blow caused some functional
disturbance of accumulation of serum in the cellular tissue of the

Examiner Thurman Arnold reported to the Securities Commission to day he thought White, Weld & Co., New York brokerage firm, violated—but not deliberately—the antimanipulation provisions of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The commission has yet to decide the question. It has power to suspend or expel the firm from the Stock Exchanges.

The commission in its original citation charged the company manipulated the 'stock of A. O. Smith Corporation on the New York Curb Exchange from Jan. 1 to Oct. 17, 1935. Arnold, while conducting hearings, said he found that during this period the price of the stock rose from \$40 to \$70.

In his report, however, he said that "insofar as moral culpability is concerned, the examiner finds that White, Weld & Company acted without a deliberate intention to violate the law, though not without are intent to do what was in fact a violation of the law."

National Maritime Day May 22.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN.
SYLVANIA, April 23.—The United States fleet deployed today to attack the Hawaiian Islands. Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander of the fleet, from his flagship, the mast frequent lesions found that fleet, from his flagship, the master staged in the mid-Pacific fortified area got under way.

An army of 20,000 defenders, supplemented by planes, submarines and mine layers, awaited for the stock rose from \$40 to \$70.

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CINCINNATI, O., April 28.—Dis covery of the burial ground of an ancient people which he believes may have antedated those known as the American Indians was reported today by Dr. Kenneth E. Caster, curator of the University of Cincinnati Museum.

Parts of several skeletons and fragments of skull bones were dug from a sand-pit near Cincinnati.

"One skeleton has remarkably curved hip bones which suggests the almost unheard-of condition of a Annual Three-Day Meetbow-legged Indian," said Dr. Caster.
"The ancient graves had slumped into a sand pit, so that the skeletons were rather badly dissociated. So far none of the imple-

ments usually buried in Indian graves have been found. "Remains recently were discovred in Minnesota of an ancien man who lived in America before the Indians were established here and while the ice sheet still covered large areas of the continent There is always the possibility that more remains of this ancient American race will be found else-

# SENATE PERFECTS RESOLUTION TO FIX PENSION AGE AT 65

Under Proposal Constitutional Amendment Would Be Sub-mitted; Present Figure 70. JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.-The Senate today advanced the

resolution submitting a constitutional amendment fixing the old age pension age at 65 years instead of 70, the present Missouri constitutional pension age.

As perfected today in the Senate

the resolution authorizes the Leg-islature to earmark any funds obtained through taxation for paying the pensions, except such funds as the gasoline tax, soldiers' bonus tax and blind pension tax, which are collected for specific purposes.

The effect of this provision will be that the Legislature can take

out old age pension funds from the revenues before the constitutional allotment of one-third of all revenues for the public schools The House has passed a 65-year age resolution, which is pending in the Senate committee. It is the intention to pass the Senate resolu-tion and send it to the House for

# LABORITE M. P. SUSPENDED Voted Out of Commons for Four

LONDON, April 23.-A Laborite member of Commons, Aneurin Bev-an of Monmouth, was suspended for four days by a vote of 119 to 43 early today after a brush with Sir

Members dozing in their benches during the late debate in the comstage of the special areas bill sat up uncomfortably when the quarrel broke. Sir Dennis, presidwhen Bevan rose and yelled to the ings were based on experiments on dogs, in which he found such a blow could cause death without speaker. When he arrived the suspension was voted and Bevan left cheered by other Laborites.

# FOUND NEAR CINCINNATI ITALIAN FOREGAST PUTS NAZIS IN NEV AUSTRIAN SET-UP

Mussolini Mouthpiece Predicts They Will Be Included in Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front.

VENICE, April 23.—Formation of a coalition Government in Austria, with Nazis taking part, was forecast today by the authoritative Giornale d'Italia at the conclusion of a con-ference between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria. The paper's editor, Virginio Gayda, often the mouth-piece of Premier Mussolini, said Italy approved of such a Govern-

ficial communique on the conference which said Mussolini and Schusch-nigg had agreed that systemization of Danubian countries—which in-clude Austria—could not be "usefully conceived nor attained without the active participation of Ger-

many."
The question of restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria was not mentioned in the communique. This was taken to mean the question was put off.
Other Points Agreed On.

Mussolini and Schuschnigg als

ship between Italy and Austria and strengthening of commercial links.

2. A "perfect identity of views" between the two countries in re-

between the two countries in regard to economic relations.

3. Affirmation of the Rome protocols, designed to strengthen cooperation between Danubian states.

4. Acceptance by Austria of a recent treaty between Italy and Tugoslavia and recognition by Italy of Austria's desire to conclude closer Austria's desire to conclude close relations with Czechoslovakia. Mussolini gave further evidence of his friendly feeling for German

by visiting the German liner Mil-waukee, anchored here with 800 cruise tourists, and making a speech to them in German. Another evidence of Italian-German amity was the departure for Germany of 20 leading Italian newspaper men as guests of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Excerpt From Editorial. Gayda's editorial said: "Nazis in Austria will soon be called upor to share responsibility with (Schuschnigg's) Fatherland Front, tion in the Austrian Government.

"We believe the nomination of Nationalist Socialist (Nazi) official for the Fatherland Front is immi-nent. He, together with Schuschnigg and the Secretary of the Front, ing for closure of debate tween the two national movements."

> Schuschnigg took over the post of Minister of Internal Security a month ago after he had forced the resignation of Odo Neustaedter-

> > DURING

OUR ANNUAL

SALE

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Haile Selassie's Lion Set Up in Rome



SYMBOL of the vanquished Ethiopian Lion of Judah, which stood In the main square of Addis Ababa, has been set up in front of a monument here to the Italian soldiers who died in the Italians' unsuccessful campaign in Ethiopia in 1887.

# OKLAHOMA WAGE LAW SIGNED STRIKES INCREASE IN POLAND

ployes' Pay and Hours. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 23.—Gov. E. W. Marland yesterday signed a bill providing for regula-

ployes in business and industry. Under the bill, the employme of women and children in lines of work injurious to their health or powers the Industrial Welfare Com-mission to issue and enforce orders setting minimum wages and maxihours after conducting hear

Nazis Retire Jewish Musician. BERLIN, April 23.—The official German News Agency announced today the retirement of State Opera Conductor Leo Blech, a Jew, be-

WARSAW, Poland, April 23 .- A wave of strikes was unabate oughout Poland today, topped by walkout of 3500 workers in an workers' demands for more wages were met by a reduction instead.

The 146th anniversary of the at all. birth of James Buchanan, only "That we have

Pennsylvanian to be President, in taxes and expenditures must be passed almost without notice today. conceded on all hands. We have cause he had reached the age limit. He was 66 years old yesterday. A composer as well as a conductor, his works include two one-act comic operas, one of which, "Versiegelt," was heard at the Metropolitan collectors who sent letters to be ment of all problems existing between the two national movements."

(Austrian independent and pro-German.)

was neard at the Metropolitan collectors who sent letters to be canceled at the Mercersburg office, toured the United States in 1923 the community where Buchanan spent his boyhood paid no heed to Opera Company.

# BYRNES PROPOSES 10 PCT. CUT IN ALL

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APPROPRIATIONS Says His Plan Would Take \$400,000,000 From

Budget.

WASHINGTON, April 23. - Sen ator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, claimed strong support today for his proposal for a flat 10 per cent cut in all 1938 appropriation He said he had found "lots of senti ment" for it among other members of the Senate Appropriations Com-

Byrnes, long an administration spokesman on fiscal affairs, estimated his suggestion would slice another \$400,000,000 from the 1938 budget. President Roosevelt's revised budget estimates would leave a \$418,000,000 deficit for the year. Representative Taber (Rep.), New York., ranking minority mem-ber of the House Appropriations Committee, introduced a resolution today to cut by 10 per cent all 1938 appropriation bills still to be acted on by Congress.

port today of a proposal to make ocalities pay half the cost of relief projects. He said he believed the

Borah said in an interview that have the great cities and states trekking to Washington about ev-ery fortnight." "If they would return home and cut down their own payrolls and expenses," he said, "they could come nearer to feeding the poor without coming to Washington for help." Opposes Arbutrary Cut. Borah added that he might con-

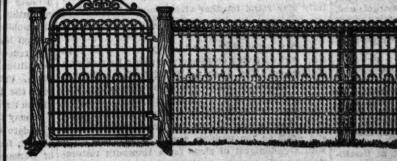
to \$1,000,000,000 as proposed by Sen-ator Byrnes (Dem.), South Caro-Several hunger-striking miners at lemianowice were taken to a hostital. Would oppose a mandatory cut of 10 per cent in all appropriations. "The horizontal cut doesn't appeal "The horizontal cut doesn't appeal to me," Borah said. "I think there can be a more satisfactory approach. Some items might be cut

MERCERSBURG, Pa., April 23. more than 10 per cent and some not

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### In Behalf of Men Over 40.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp rial "Too Old at 40?" that you have

taken up in a practical way the cause of the man past 40 years old, and have hon-ored me by quoting from my recent let-ter on the subject.

If the discrimination against men past

affected only the men themselves, it would not be nearly so bad, but in most cases it affects many persons besides, be-cause it is precisely at this age that a married man with a family to support needs employment at adequate income most, because his children have reached grammar and high school age, and in e instances are really for coll

It is indeed a sad commentary upon the intelligence of our industrial leaders when they continually find new methods to eliminate employment and thus reduce costs, and then proceed to discriminate against those who need employment most— the very class in which the potential ng power is the greatest—th married men with families to support.

Certainly, it should not be difficult to understand that, if this country is to progress by continually increasing production, production must be absorbed by the people of this country, but how can it be absorbed by the largest potential market is placed in a position where it has no buying power? By discriminating against the married man with a family to support, industry literally kills the goose hat lays the golden egg.

I am 45 and the father of eight chil-

iren, making a total of 10 persons in my family. Lower prices of the desirable things, due to increased production at to list the articles we need and would buy if my income were adequate, it would include more than a score of items that industry is trying its darhedest, through advertising, to sell. My case is only one of thousands like it throughout the coun-

Another fallacious idea that industry practices is the increasing employment of women (and unfortunately many married women who do not need work be their husbands are gainfully employed) in jobs formerly filled only by men. Many such women remain single because they of the discrimination against men past rather than run the risk of rearing families with the prospect of the father being discriminated against when he reaches 40, just when his support is needed most Or, if they do marry, they continue to work and practice birth prevention. Both of these classes of women do nothing towards increasing, or even maintaining the potential market upon which the progress and expansion of our domestic economy is based, and at the same time they militate against the opportunities of married men who have families to sup-

By the fallacious and unjust practices outlined in the foregoing, industry on the one hand increases production at lower cost, the success of which depends upon an ever-expanding buying market and, on the other hand, it stifles buying power in the very field offering the largest po-tential market, by refusing employment at adequate income to men past 40 who have families to support.

Industry needs to have its eyes opened to just what its practices in this respect are leading to. An organization such as I suggested in my previous communica-tion could do much to combat this unfair would be for the Government to conduct a nation-wide survey, not only of unemployment but of employment at insufficient income as well, because the latter is almost as bad as unemployment itself. Such a survey should bring out all of the facts incident thereto and pertinent to an intelligent consideration of the whole subject.

FORTY-PLUS.

And Just Before George's Coronation, Too

And Just Before George's Coronation, 100.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch:

WHEREAS by the death of our Sovereign, Queen Mary IV and III, on the third of February, 1919, the Crown of Great Britain did by just lineal succession descend to her son and heir, Rupert of Bavaria, Robert I and IV, as the representation of Stuart Coronal houses of Stuart

Whereas, by the revolution of 1688 and the Act of Unsettlement of 1701, an illegal convention calling itself a parliament unlawfully altered the law of suc-

Whereas, it is now frankly admitted in educated circles that the Stuarts understood their office—that is, how to keep the balance between the various orders of society (see the English Review of February 1988).

herefore, in reparation for past

THE LEGITIMIST JACOBITE LEAGUE.

ON INFLATIONARY TENDENCIES.

In the recent discussion of inflationary tende this country, stimulated by the statement of C in this country, stimulated by the statement of Chair-man Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, much has been said about using curbs on bank credit as a means of forestalling an artificial boom; and, indeed, Federal Reserve authorities have gradually increased reserve requirements until, after this month, they will be twice as large as they were prior to last to the cupidity and selfishness we see all around us, august—6 per cent of time deposits and an average exhibited both by men and by nations. of 20 per cent of demand deposits.

Now comes an analysis of the Eco Commission of the American Bankers' Association which throws new light on the situation. The background of the present buil market is vitally differ-ent from that of the buil market of 1921-29. In the structed the will of the elected representatives of the earlier period, building construction went on in large people in the invalidation of laws. These proponents volume and real estate loans of Federal Reserve banks of the court scheme say or imply that the Justices increased by 183 per cent. From 1933 to the end of have set themselves up, as a negative third branch of 1936, on the other hand, building construction has Congress, whose actions are dictated by personal increased by 145 per cent, while real estate loans of economic preferences. banks have increased less than 2 per cent.

Statistics price index showed an advance of 353 per in the order of the number of their vetoes, the chief cent, the security toans of banks increased by 123 executives who have vetoed two or more acts of Conper cent. But, during the present bull market, when the same index shows an advance since 1982 of 228 per cent, there has been an actual decrease of 25 per cent in security loans.

Why this anomaly? Where is the money com from to finance building construction and stock market purchases if it is not coming from bank credit? The answer of the A B A commission is that it is the effect of the huge Government financing of the last few years. Much of the building construction has been directly financed by the Government from the proceeds of Government bond sales, and a large part of the remainder has been directly or partly finance by public funds. This is easily observable.

securities is also largely a result of Federal financ- do not criticise the President for these vetoes. Just ing. Referring to the huge Government borrow by which the banks' investment in Government bonds have risen from less than four billions in 1929 to 124 billions now, the commission says:

The Government has expended the profrom these borrowings, and the resulting funds have largely come to rest in the banks in the form of demand deposits, which are now five billion dollars greater than they were in 1929.

There is the crux of the matter. The commiss

The depositors owning these demand deposits are free to use them as they see fit, and these funds are beyond direct control by changes in reserve requirements or rediscount rates. . . . Here we have the chief source of the financing of the bull market in securities which is largely independent of increases in the security loans made by the banks.

The commission concludes that there is no evi-

dence to show that there is now or has recently been any inflationary expansion of bank credit; that if there are any inflationary dangers in our banks, they arise from demand deposits largely resulting from Government financing; that the most effective step that could be taken to avoid an inflationary boom would be to balance the Federal budget.

Perhaps a realization of the peculiar state of today's credit market is what moved Mr. Roosevelt to write his latest budget message, a message in which, for the first time since he began the spending campaign, he showed deep concern over the Government's fiscal outlook. Under the circumstances, the A B A commission's report is a valuable contribution. We learned in 1921-29 what bank credit inflation can do to the national economy; let us ward off the like dangers of wild Government spending before it is too late.

We do not believe there is any immediate cause for alarm or that any sort of disastrous inflation is about to descend upon us; yet the process is an in-

# INTRIGUE OVER AUSTRIA.

The chief reason why the German-Italian understanding has but the flimsiest chance of becoming permanent is Austria. The objectives of the two countries with respect to that unfortunate pawn of European diplomacy are at fundamental variance.

Mussolini wants an independent Austria-inde pendent, that is, except for reliance on Italy-to prevent the dominance of any other Power in the Danube region. Hitler has never given up his dream of Austro-German union, and still hopes for its accomplishment, if not by formal merger, then by Nazi control of the Vienna Government. Germany and Italy may stand together at the moment because of other common objectives, but the breach over Austria has not been closed.

Austria, meanwhile, must curry favor with both sides while striving desperately to retain its modicum was in Berlin for Hitler's birthday celebration, and had many fair words for his host's country. And now giance its vast and brooding beauty. Chancellor Schuschnigg is meeting with Mussolini at Venice, to bolster their countries' understanding and examine the problem anew. It is hoped that, ated it, found his inspiration in the ancient fortress with abandonment of plans for a Hapsburg restora- of Carcassonne, that storied city of Southwestern tion, a neutral status similar to Switzerland's can be France, of which the poet wrote:

The weakness of the Hitler-Mussolini alliance is obvious when, though vowing eternal devotion to the other, each continues the intrigues to safeguard his position as to Austria.

# IN THE NATURE OF A SERMON.

An item in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch credits you of entrance and exit to a city as was the bastioned with instructing Alderman R. R. Jackson of the Chi- gate of medieval times. It is, therefore, intended as cago City Council to pay a debt of \$1500 incurred by a modern elaboration of the feudal gateway." A sentative of the royal houses of Stuart your kinsman, Charles Pettit, more than 100 years truly imaginative conception. ago, plus accumulated interest of \$7000. The money | Perhaps some such St. Louis architect as John A was borrowed, it seems, from the City of Chicago, and Bryan, who is particularly interested in the Union the mortgage securing it was burned at the time of the Station, could elaborate on these remarks. In any great fire of 1871. You had no legal obligation to case, to look upon St. Louis' Carcassonne fortress is cession to the throne and ever since then an unbroken succession of loyal men and women have looked, first to France, then to Italy and since 1875 to Bavaria as the exiled home of their rightful line of pay off this debt and you might easily have per- a pleasant relief from the endless repetitiveness of suaded yourselves that you had no moral obligation, Grecian and other conventional architectural forms to public admiration for an extraordinary demonstra- gram, designed to make the interior of the station tion of honesty.

> ily name, the heirs of the pioneer Illinois banker, are to come out; the main waiting room will be air-Jacob Bunn of Springfield, paid back with interest conditioned; the beautiful second floor waiting room the outstanding indebtedness of the J. Bunn Bank, will be redecorated; in these and other respects, an from the date of the bank's closing in 1878. The architectural grande dome will soon appear in new amount totaled approximately \$800,000. Jacob Bunn dress. died in 1897, after spending 30 years in an effort to clear up the debts created by the bank's failure, and As the sales tax bill moves along the Jefferson succeeded in large part. Bunn had been honorably City calendar, you don't hear anyone calling it anabsolved by the courts of further responsibility, and other "soak the rich."

his heirs had no obligation, legal or otherwise, to pay

he money. They naid.

To the heirs of Charles Pettit and the heirs of Jacob Bunn, honor is still a term fraught with meaning, rising above all ordinary considerations of necessity, prudence or legal obligation. It is a pleasant thing to read about the Pettits and the Bunns, a heart-warming thing. They represent a vast contrast

President Roosevelt and those who support his plan to reorganize the Supreme Court commonly charge that the members of the bench of last resort have ob-

anks have increased less than 2 per cent.

Similarly, in the period 1921-29, when the Standard review the statistics on presidential vetoes. Listed

Hayes ..... 12 Pierce ..... 9 Wilson ..... 44 Buchanan ..... Grant ........ 43 Taft .......... 39 Arthur ..... Hoover ..... 25 Johnson ..... 21 Harrison (Benj.) . 21

Thus it will be seen that, while professing to find the will of the elected representatives of the people thwarted by the judicial veto, Mr. Roosevelt himself has not hesitated to make more use of the presiden-Less apparent is the fact that the bull market in tial veto than all his predecessors except one. We s. the contrary. The authority to veto bills passed by Congress is clearly granted him by the Constitution It is his right and duty to veto measures which he regards as unwise as to policy or unconstitutional as to end or method.

As a matter of fact, most of Mr. Roosevelt's vetoes like those of the only President with more to his credit (Cleveland) have been of individual pensions and claims—political measures, generally log-rolled through Congress. By and large, the bills involved were raids on the public treasury, just as the bill for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus was such a raid. For these vetoes, the President deserver

The point is not that either presidential or judicial vetoes thwart the will of the people. It is merely that if the judiciary were left out and the threehorse team were reduced to two, we would find occasions when the legislative and executive horses would not be pulling together. And that is as it should be!

### SAME OLD INTERVIEW.

It is a Japanese journalist this time who has been admitted into the Presence and become the awed recipient of Mussolini's standard interview. The old formula, it seems, is still in use, and still knocking them cold. There are the same Fascist guards at the series of entrances, and the same stage-setting, an enormous, high-ceilinged marble chamber, with Il Duce sitting majestically at the desk in one corner.

The preliminary dialogue is the same, too: the appreciation of the visitor's long journey, the praise for his country, the recognition of a special bond between it and Italy. Then come the old, familiar phrases: The situation is dangerous, but war is not inevitable. Communism is the world menace. Italy is arming to keep the peace. It wants no war, but its rights must be respected. Democracy is a farce.

The immediate situation did call for a bit of adlibbing this time, about Spain, the Mediterranean and have written out all those remarks in advance, from the clippings in his office morgue. It would save a lot of trouble if Mussolini would just have mimeographed copies made of that interview he has been giving out since along about 1922.

On Washington's horizon behold the cold gray dawn of the day of reckoning. \*

# NEW DRESS FOR A GRANDE DAME.

A complete remodeling program is under way at Union Station.-News item.

There is a romance about railroad stations that persists even in this day when the transportation revolution has diverted travelers in great degree to automobiles and airplanes, and the St. Louis Union

Station has a particular appeal to the imagination. A renewed interest in its design comes from the demolition of old buildings to make way for Aloe of freedom. The Austrian Minister of the Interior Plaze. Until that was done, many of us had not really seen the building in the sense of grasping at one

> It may interest some of our readers to recall that Theodore C. Link, the St. Louis architect who cre-

One gases there on castle walls As grand as those of Babylon, A Bishop and two Generals! What joy to dwell in Carcassonne!

In an old history of St. Louis, it is said that the Union Station's "Romanesque style of architecture was adopted as best fitted to express the idea that To the heirs (names unknown) of Charles Pettit: 'in this day the railway station is as much the means

with which we are assailed.

We anticipate with interest the remodeling promore pleasant. The old and little-used wrought-iron More than 11 years ago, for the honor of the fam- stairs leading from the Midway to the second floor



is somewhat less than half as effective in

lowering crest stages in the Cairo area as was expected by the originators of the Jad-win plan. Had it been as effective as origi-

naily expected by the army engineers, the Cairo wall in this flood would doubtless have

had a comfortable three feet instead of four and one-half inches freeboard.

Does this mean that the perilous and, one might say, illegal inadequacy of leves grades in the Cairo area, as revealed by the recent flood, is due to gross blundering on the part of the army engineers? I think not. Certainly not entirely. The blunder was much more of a financial or political nature. President Coolidge in effect named a sum of money and told the army engineers to give Congress a flood-control plan whose cost would come within that sum.

Cairo could not be given the same degree of protection readily available from New

Cairo could not be given the same degree of protection readily available from New Madrid to Helena without spending a great deal more money than Mr. Coolidge had to spare at that time. Upper Missouri and Kentucky levees, for reasons which seemed compelling to the army engineers, had to be related to the grade of Cairo's wall.

Now, the types of soil along the Missouri

and, so far as I know, along the Kentucky river-front, are such, and modern earth-moving methods are such, that there are

no physical or financial reasons why levee grades should not be raised five or even 10 feet. But the situation is said to be quite different as to Cairo. It is said that sub-soils are so unstable and ground levels so low that an intolerable hazard would come

of heightened levees and increased water pressure. It is claimed that the substantial filling in of low areas must precede raising

of levee grades.

of levee grades.

However this may be, the fact stands out that flood protection in the Cairo area, under the 1928 law, has been related to and limited by the needs and weaknesses of Cairo's position. That is the fact that now needs most to be recognized by all interested Missouri and Kentucky people. To point out this highly important and hitherts somewhat obscured fact is, of course, the purpose of this comment. As interested Missourians, I therefore feel that we should be deeply concerned over Cairo's flood problem.

Cairo's problem is not insoluble, and the cost of adequate protection for that city would probably not be so great as to bother even Mr. Coolidge, were he alive today. I am not well enough informed to discuss methods.

But it is not too soon to recognize the

But it is not too soon to recognize the unity of interest that exists within the Cairo area in this matter of flood control. We must get ready to see to it that, under a new and expanded flood-control policy, the Capeto-New Madrid area is not signin "crucified upon the cross of Cairo's necessity without at all insuring Cairo's salvation."

Charleston, Mo. THAD SNOW.

PHONE BOOK MYSTERY.

Why does a telephone book in a public booth in London last six months and in New York only four days, on an average? That is a question which neither the New York Telephone Co. nor the British post-office, which controls phone service in Great Britain, can answer.

Here is a chance for some keen-nosed investigator. Up to now, the mystery has not been solved,

Why does a telephone book in booth in London last six more

Does this mean that the perilous and, one

# Lessons of the Southeast Missouri Flood

Last winter's deluge showed that system designed to control both rivers was barely adequate to hold Ohio's waters, with the Mississippi fortunately at low stage, resident of district says; suggests raising levee grades along major stream, and hopes for plan that will not jeopardize lower region for Cairo's doubtful security.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HE existing flood control law, enacted in 1928, was the direct outcome of the 1927 disaster in the Lower Mississippi Valley. The fertile and populous Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway, now a scene of frightful devastation, was established in accordance with the act. It is expected that new floodent Congress to meet the new facts and exigencies revealed by the recent Ohio flood.

It is, of course, desirable, and it is particularly important to the people of Southeast Missouri, that the lessons of the recent flood shall be squarely faced. It is entirely proper to call attention to pertinent facts at this time and before this group.

The 1928 Flood Control Act, which embodied the so-called "Jadwin plan," contemplated that uniform flood protection (except as to the Missouri floodway) should be provided from Cape Girardeau to the St. Francis breakwater area above Helena Ark. One eis breakwater area above Helena, Ark. Our attention is naturally confined to this reach of the river. There is no tributary inflow to affect stages between the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi at Cairo and

It was not claimed that levee grades were to be made uniform, but that the action of the Missouri floodway would lower crest stages in the Cairo area sufficiently to give the same leves freeboard during flood-time on the levess of lower grade within the Cairo area as upon the levess of higher grade obtaining lower down. It was claimed that the control plan enacted into law would provide uniform protection against the "maximum possible" flood which could occur when both the Mississippi and the Ohio car-ried maximum flow and delivered each a imultaneous crest at their point of con-

The recent flood has conclusively demonstrated two important facts; first, that uniform protection from Cape Girardeau to Helena was missed by a very wide margin; ond, that protection against the "maxim possible" flood was likewise missed by mum possible, flood was likewise missed by a very wide margin. Disaster at Cairo and elsewhere was avert-

Disaster at Cairo and elsewhere was averted by an eyelash with only the Ohio flooded and the Mississippi at low stage. The crest of the recent flood left only four and one-half inches of freeboard on Cairo's wall, only seven inches on the levee at Hickman, Ky, as against four and one-half feet at New Madrid and from four to five feet on down to Helena. I think no one now claims that uniform protection exists in the face of these facts. The difference between five inches and five feet would have spelled terrible disaster had the Mississippi contributed half its usual volume in flood-time. The 1928 two-river flood control plan got an absolute bellyful out of one river in 1937.

The 1937 flood proved conclusively that the levees of the Cairo area can be overtopped by another and slightly greater flood with effects frightful to contemplate, while the levees from New Madrid down to Helena remain high, dry and safe above the crest. The question properly arises: How should such a condition obtain when the law and presumably the flood-control plan embodied in it sought to provide uniform protection from Cape Girardeau to Helena? The explanation is difficult to convey briefly and clearly to those unfamiliar with river problems.

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First, the Missouri floodway apparently,

Those "Discriminatory" Taxes

From the Milwaukee Journal.

ILLINOIS proposes to tax Texas natural gas at a rate which will keep the Tuni product out. Massachusetts proposes to lar outside beer at a higher rate than beer pro-

duced within its borders.

The Texas Legislature warns Illinois that levy and collection of its proposed tax as Texas gas "would probably cause retailstery"

The Wisconsin Legislature has before to WARTFORD IS ELIM bill which would close Wisconsin market and the world by the alcoholic beverages produced in states which may adopt a "discriminator" tax on Wisconsin beer. ax on Wisconsin beer.

Thus does the battle of the states pro

in this year 1937. Wisconsin is hardly in a position to complain much, for it originates the present movement with its prohibitive tax on oleomargarine. It should now be able to see where this type of legislation leads.

Of course, Wisconsin wants to sell every pound of milk, butter and cheese that it can be able to the course of the course pound of milk, butter and cheese that possibly dispose of; of course, Illinois wait to use its own coal for the illuminating game which is used within its borders; of course, would negfer that Massachusetts as a State would prefer that the beer consumed within the Commer wealth should be made there. These thing are natural, but, just because they are natural, it does not follow that they can be effectively accomplished through largestim?

effectively accomplished through legislates.

When one state begins to be selfish in its egulations, it arouses animosities in other tates which are, or which fancy they are damaged by the discriminatory legislation. Since all states must depend on markets is other states to absorb the surplus of their major products, the results are bound to be tragic.

Wisconsin started the fashion for this type of legislation. Parkets

of legislation. Perhaps it should now start a fashion back to a "live and let live" policy.

LEAVE DOGWOOD ON THE TREES. rom the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

THE dogwood trees are in bloom around The dogwood trees are in bloom around The dogwood trees are in bloom around the straining and the straining and the straining around the wild flowers as well as the cultivate varieties. Woods and fields and yards as gardens will have a breath-taking loveline. Let us all enjoy the dogwood blossoms as the other wild flowers to the fullest. In our enjoyment let us remember that eyes of others as well as ourselves charmed and their spirits uplifted by such sight as dogwood in full bloom. Let us, the period of the protection of this bear so that all may enjoy it.

The way to protect the beauty of dogblossoms is to leave them alona. Just is at them. Touch not, break not, cover it profits no one anything to break of branch of dogwood blossoms. Their beau cannot be preserved off the tree. They wither before you can get home with the Not only will your spoils be empty; will have wantonly marred one of nature most beautiful spectacles and deprison there of that much opportunity for ealor ment. And you will have cheated yourse of further pleasure on later visits to the same spot. THE dogwood trees are in blo

OMINOUS SILENCE.

From the Kannas City Star.

WITH considerable effort, the MiniWHouse majority has adopted a retion expressing the "utmost confidence
the administration and Congress but
ing not a word about the court-packing
posal. In fact, the Missouri House mi
ity is almost—but not quite—as silent
the court scheme as was the administraitself in the campaign of 1936.

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that, while the Preside sternly about the budge any specific commitme For if he were not co the ace up his sleeve t would have made own deficit today as the Hoover deficit fo he would have asked another economy act

Suffers 500-Point Def Cincinnati Team olis Beats Yal NEW YORK, April feated the Yale Club by 480 points and against the Kaplan York for the semi-fir nati was drawn aga ninals. Each had

Waldemar von Zed D. Maier led 28 qualif

MORE PEVENUE

# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Is That the Whole Story?

HE President makes three specific recommendations to the congress; that it appropriate 1,500,000,000 for work-relief; that it should not appropriate for additional new projects; that it continue existing taxes. He says that it these specific recommendations are followed the net deficit for next are followed the net deficit for next ing about the president does not ask Contract of the president does not need to act now and that he will act if and when he feels he has to act. That does not make sense except on the assumption that he expects a sensational increase in Government revenues a year hence.

President does not ask Coneffeit. He merely promises to with it himself. Once more e asks Congress and the country to trust him personally to find a country of the problem. His intion, he says, is to balance the

budget somehow.

This good intention he hopes to carry out, first, by amending in his own personal discretion the appropriations made by Congress, and second by using the Government's capital assets to eke out current expenses.

The budget, says the President, is out of balance and this is dangerous; trust me personally to fix things so the danger is averted.

My own impression is that this his own personal discretion the ap-

My own impression is that this message does not fully disclose what the administration what the administration really thinks about the Government's finances and that this is the reason why the President, without pledg-ing specific economies or asking for new taxes, is willing to assume personal responsibility for balanc-ing the budget. I think he thinks he has an ace up his sleeve which will make it unnecessary to do anything very disagreeable about economy or taxes.

I imagine that the undisclosed culation is as follows: the disppointing income taxes now being ted are based on income received by individuals and corpora-tions during the calendar year 1936. The first half of 1936 was fairly good, but not very good. It was ealy in the second half of the year that business really began business really began to That accounts for the fact that the taxes are rather disap-

But 1937 started with business coming and promises to be an extraordinarily good year. The taxes based on these big earnings will not, however, begin to flow into the Treasury until next March. I think the administration thinks hat when taxes based on this year's business come in, the budget be balanced with some surplus and necessary, or any unpopular taxes.
That would avoid disagreeable measures in the year preceding the

matory" Taxes This would account for the fact at, while the President talks ternly about the budget, he avoids aukee Journal. my specific commitment about it. in a boom, and his authority sho ill keep the Texas would have made very different of the Keynes doctrine in this ad-If he were as serious about his the Federal Reserve Board, and, own deficit today as he was about the Hoover deficit four years ago, he would have asked Congress for about this message. proposed tax on the sale (in Texas) another economy act and for a new

wisconsin markets HARTFORD IS ELIMINATED

# 'LOST HORIZON' MAPS AN EXCITING JOURNEY

Frank Capra Film, Road Showing at American, Fanciful but Believable.

A FILM adventure of the highest order, derived without any attempt to be ostentatious but neglecting no opportunity to give a thrill, is roadshowing at the American since last night. It is "Lost Horizon" from the nopular James hence.

His real fiscal program, as read between the lines of this message, would, therefore, appear to be this: to make, no important retrenchments, to keep the level of the expenditures at approximately their new record high, and to arrive at a balance at the peak of the boom. Horizon," from the popular James Hilton novel of some time back, and is a work of Frank Capra, the Hollywood magician of human com-edy fame.

lowed by a dinner with Miss Clara
Frampton as hostess at her home,
7814 Westmoreland drive.

A picnic supper is being planned
for Sunday night, May 8, by Miss
Virginia Koken and Marquard
Braun Jr., at the Braun country
home on the Geyer road. Mrs. Carl
F. Gissler. 6266 Washington boule-

ers. The British Government sends planes to save its nationals and other Westerners as well. In charge of the loading is Ronald Col-It means, of course, that any recession of business will at once un-balance the budget again. It means man, British consul and promising young diplomat

that if the business cycle is, say 10 years long, we might have a balanced budget for the two best years out of the 10.

That is not good public finance. He and four other representative individuals scramble into the last plane. The others are his younger and more hot-headed brother, John Howard; an American embezzler, Thomas Mitchell; a paleontologist, Edward Everett Horton (the job it-self is intended to be funny), and Isabel Jewell, a bedraggled damsel lean years, the Government can afford a deficit to prime the pump. with a bad cough.

After some hours in the air, the

passengers discover trickery. They are being flown in the wrong direction. Their pilot is an Oriental with a threatening firearm. They just have to wait and see what happens. Over desert and jagged mountain range, they head toward the interior of unexplored Tibet.

The plane, out of fuel, cracks up.

the theory that there must be "an The pilot is killed but the passen-gers, who escape injury, are greeted by a mysterious guide and taken into a heavenly valley, to become guests at a lamasery. It develops that Colman has been chosen to succeed the High Lama, now ready to call it a life after some centuries should be said that, far from justi- of outlasting everybody else. The rest of the picture is concerned with the reaction of each visitor to his new environment. And to the several romances between newcomers and the elect already there.

approving deficiencies in a boom he has been criticising the Con-APRA has put together a picservative Government because it is borrowing to finance rearmament. ture that shows no rivets or seams. The escape from Bas-kul is as vivid as experts can make His real doctrine is, in a word, that there should be a budget defi-cit in a slump and a budget surplus it, the moving crowds, rattling planes and burning hangar pano-ramic action at its best. The flight For if he were not counting upon the ace up his sleeve to trump the deficits both in the slump and fine the crash as realistic as any victick before the next election, he would have made very different to the Kaynes doctrine in this ad ministration is Chairman Eccles of ish of the picture are breath-short-

> In comparison to Hilton's novel, the open pair championship. The end of the qualifying round found Ely Culbertson and his partner.
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> In comparison to Hilton's novel, the film is the transfiguration of the printed word. Hilton's somewhat short volume did not develop bock. She is a niece of Edwin T. haps the High Lama, did not stir Candless, and has not only visited up any great drams, had its chief in St. Louis frequently, but attend worth in being fanciful and keeped the debutante parties here three ing its mental balance. These are characteristics of the picture. It offers a good standard grade allucination that has endured the invention of cellophane

> > of the New York office of the Federal Power Commission.
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> > The ceremony took place at the New York Avenue Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Albert Evans officiating. McClelland Barclay, illustrating. man, who has always seemed to have a look of the other side of the mountain in his eyes, makes an ideal candidate for High Lama. Sam Jaffe, who plays the emphatically superannuated boss of Shangri-La, is memorable. H. B. Warner as Chang is wise, Margo, as the little Manchu Princess who shrivels up when they take her outside the valley, gives a tragic note, even as others give comedy, hysterics and rashness. The right kind of American Indians play Tibetans. Miss Bernays, 14 North
> > Kingshighway, and her daughter.
> > Miss Katharine, will sail from New
> > York June 5 aboard the Vulcania
> > for a Mediterranean cruise and a
> > summer's travel in Europe. After
> > landing in Italy they plan to tour
> > Central Europe and spend the
> > month of September in England.
> > Miss Bernays will make her debut
> > the last of October at a recention

Steamship Movements.

Rio de Janeiro, April 22, Pan-Southampton, April 22, Georgic, New York. New York, April 22, President Wilson, Manila; American Traveler.

Bergen, April 22, Bergensfjord, for New York. Cherbourg, April 21, Europa, Cherbourg, April 21, Aquitania,

New York. Copenha New York hagen, April 19, Scanmail,

New York.

Lisbon, April 22, Saturnia, New York.

Southampton, April 21, Normandie, New York.

Southampton, April 20, City of Hamburg, Baltimore.

New York, April 22, Hansa, Hamburg.

U. S. Dental Assistant Opening.

Applications for the position of dental assistant are being received at the United States Civil Service office, 627 Federal Building. The job pays \$1280 a year. Closing date for applications is May 14.

Two additional parties have been arranged for Miss Charlotte Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rossi, 6701 San Bonita avenue, who will become the bride of Dr. William Franklin Wenner, Tuesday, May 25. Miss Virginia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, 7165 Kingsbury boulevard, will give a luncheon and shower Sunday, May 8, at Gien Echo Country Club and the following Saturday, May 15, Mrs. Thomas F. Gentry and Mrs. Herbert Eastlick will give a hridge luncheon at the home of the former, 421 Edgewood driva.

Sunday Miss Marjorie Brossel

# Married Yesterday Morning

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937



MR. and MRS. EDWARD ALT JR.,

EAVING the Memorial Presbyterian Church. The bride is the L former Miss Frances Surridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surridge, 7428 Cornell avenue.

ley avenue, Webster Groves, at the home of the bride's partial at the home of the brid of the former, 4964 Winona avenue. Definite plans for the wedding will

ton Way, will give a luncheon and miscellaneous shower tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Renard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard, 5 Forest Ridge who will become the bride of Josep Ruwitch Saturday, May 1.

will be Miss Betty Jane and Miss Ruth Tuholske, Miss Anne Levy, Mrs. John Roos, Mrs. Lee Kaufma Mrs. Willard Levy, Mrs. Clemer Myerson and Mrs. Harry Loeb.

Mrs. Ella McLaran Sawyer of

nd Africa, significant of the seven

Wilfley were in charge of the Japnese table. Mrs. Willys Bliss and Mrs. Cecil Hunt superintended that

erved as table cloths, and porcelain silian table was in charge Drescher, Mrs. Ben Lang Jr. and Miss Georgine White decorated the

owl, were used as a centerpie

Newcomb and Miss May McPike are members of St. John's who have served in the mission fields in the Orient. Following dinner Miss Mc-Pike read papers regarding work in the seven fields, and as she referred to each country, curtains of a small stage parted, and groups of children in costume formed tableaux representing that country

wood drive, and Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, 7346 Westmoreland place. They are at the Elms.

Miss Myrle Maloney, 7468 Warner avenue, entertained Miss Mariam Ramroth of Marion, O., for the last two weeks. Miss Maloney, a student at Webster College, gave a party for her classmates in Miss Ramroth's honor.

rive. ably visit Yellowstone National Park.

Bemis Luyties and William Ed-win Guy of the Park Plaza, will take place next Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents,

day, and the announcement appeared in the later editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch. The bride, who attended Mary Institute and was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., is a member of the Junior League and belonged to the old

tioning. Her debut ball at the St. Louis Country Club was a notable is the mother of two young sons. William H. Jr., and Frederick Luy-William H. Jr., and Free ties, who make their home with her in the Versailles apartments. Mr. Guy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Guy,

Mr. and Mrs. William years was whose home for many years was at 10 Portland place. He is a grad-uate of Princeton University, class of 1917, and is a member of the of 1917, and is a member of the Racquet and St. Louis Country Clubs. His sister, Miss Katherine, became the wife of Dr. J. Fenimo Cooper and lives in New York, and foreign mission fields of the South-ern Methodist Board, were used Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock for the Bishop's Crusade dinner, given Mr. Guy is a nephew of Mrs. Albert T. Perkins and of Mrs. Dallas Thompson. His mother was Miss Katherine Lemoine.

> Miss Florence Fleishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place, is in St. Peters burg, Fla., visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Fleishel. The date for her return is not def-

Mrs. G. Preston Kendall of Chicago, and her young son, George Jr., have arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman Hilliard, 20 Lake Forest. After a month's stay here, Mrs. Kendall will join her husband in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for

Miss Marjorie Morriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morriss, 23 Oakleigh lane, plans to leave May 6 for a several weeks' visit in the East. She will visit her brother, A. W. Morriss III, at Princeton University, where he is a student, and spend some time with friends at-tending Finch and Bennett schools in New York. Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown, 7360 Westmoreland drive, may accompany her.
Both young women were debutantes
of the past winter.
Miss Morriss' expected guest,

Miss Keith Price of Knoxville Tenn, has indefinitely postponed her visit, originally planned for this month. Miss Price was a classmate of Miss Brown a year ago at Mount Vernon Seminary.

According to a cable receiv here this week by his parents, Ivan Lee Holt Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, 5068 Washington avenue, has landed in Tokio, Japan, on a trip around the world. He will stay there about 10 days as the guest of Count Terashima, a former classmate at Princeton University, and will visit in Kyoto and Kobe before leaving Japan. Mr. Holt will before leaving Japan. Mr. Holt will go next to Korea and Peiping, and will be in Shanghai about a month

Dr. and Mrs. Roland M. Klemme of the Oxford spartments have returned after a week in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark. They were entertained at a series of luncheons and cocktail parties, and were guests of honor at a dinner dance for 120 guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, and at a steak dinner at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Lash,

Dr. and Mrs. Roland M. Klem

# LITTLE THEATER RUN IN GIRL SCOUT PA

Van Druten Comedy Is Amus- Anniversary of Founding of ing Discussion of Women's Romantic Problems.

First Troop to Be Celebrated

venables; ner sisters, and several required gentlemen.

The main trouble to be ironed out is the daughter's doubt of her romance with a budding film director, Toby Chegwidden, and a secondary problem, Mrs. Frobisher's doubt of a lover. Both the daughter and Mrs. Frobisher have been indiscreet, so for the peace of mind of Mrs. Millward, and the audience, it is necessary to see them married off—or at least headed for the altar. That happens in time.

Frankness about romance provides most of the amusement and no one in the cast is required to

vides most of the amusement and no one in the cast is required to take any heavy histrionic burden. Alex's young man, in fact, seems to have only to collapse from influenza two or three times to win her hand irrevocably. The women from morning to evening and evening to morning, and family life moves along pleasantly. Gordon Carter's two sets, of living room and bedroom, encourage the comfortableness of the comf and bedroom, encourage the com-fortsbleness of the play with pale colors, slip covers on the furniture and fussy curtains at the vindows.

Mrs. Frank Crunden won a per-Mrs. Frank Crunden won a personal triumph as the prim, sharp-tongued grandmother, Adelaide Tarrant Strong as Mrs. Frobisher, Ellen Ann Schachner as Alex and Charity Grace as Mrs. Millward gave strength and flexibility to their roles. In the cast also are Catherine Hart, Jessie York, John Mainhardt Frad Hirsch Kent Ad. deinhardt, Fred Hirsch, Kent Adams, Dorothy Gillan, Jane Bruce, Gordon Hall and Elliot Bergfeld. Most of them foreswore English ac cents, which contributed greatly to the smoothness of the perfo

Rabbi Isserman Speaks on War.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, April 23.—Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of St. Louis told University of Cincinnati "anti-war strikers" yesterday that a greater military was not a solu-tion to peace problems. "Prepared-ness through greater armies and navies . . . perpetuates the old military system," said Rabbi Isserman, "the world needs the social cies which work toward solution of the problems war."

Dr. Anna Louise Strong Honored. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 23. — Dr. Anna Louise Strong, Moscow, Rus-sia, co-editor of the Moscow Daily News, was made an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, at a dinner of the University of Missouri chapter here last night. Dr. Strong organized Russia's first English language newspaper.

With "The Distaff Side" last tries to be naughty, but is always too well-bred to offend. It centers about a family of womenthe widowed Mrs. Milward, her daughter, Alex; her mother, Mrs. Venables; her sisters, Mrs. Frobisher and Mrs. Fletcher, and several required gentlemen.

The main trouble to be ironed out

The girl scout program was in-troduced to America from England 25 years ago by Juliette Lowe, who founded the first troop at Savan-nah, Ga.

# **ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE READ**

Poet, 85 Years Old, Reads Poet and Speaks Several Times at Affair Given by Neighbors.

NEW YORK, April 23. — A tribute from President Roosevelt

tribute from President Roosevelt was read at a testimonial dinner given by Staten Island neighbors and other friends last night to Edwin Markham, dean of American poets. He is 85 years old today.

Markham himself addressed the 350 guests in the Meurot Club seweral times, responding to presentations and reading his poems, inscluding "Child of My Heart," dedicated to his son, Virgil, and "Lincoln, the Man of the People."

A few months ago the poet's health was so impaired that a New York court judged him mentally incompetent to care for his personal affairs, which were turned

incompetent to care for his pe sonal affairs, which were turns

over to his son. Markham, in his resp eated time and again

The President praised his work and expressed regret that he was not able to attend the dinner. A scroll from Mayor Florello La-Guardia of New York and a books

tend, but Virgil Markham, his a writer of mystery stories, was present. Anna Hempstead Branch,

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IN BRIDGE COMPETITION

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NEW YORK, April 23.—Hartford

about this message. (Copyright, 1937.) Richard L. Frey, out of the compeffers 500-Point Defeat at Hands tition for the cup Culbertson nated, but his wife and Albert H. Morehead were among the qualifi-

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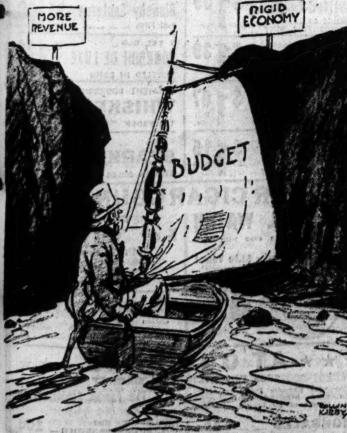
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-Kirby in the New York World-Telegram,

A LONG series of pre-wedding parties complimenting Miss Josephine Kuhn, who will marry Henry J. Dilschneider May 15, is to begin tomorrow. Tomorrow's party is a buffet supper, at which Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox Jordan will entertain at the home of her father, Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard. Next Wednesday Mrs. James Johnson will give a luncheon at her home, 5601 Kingsbury court. By COLVIN McPHERSON. oury court.
There will be two parties next There will be two parties next Friday. Cocktails will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feuerbacher Jr., preceding a dinner party by Miss Marjorie Henger at her home, 3459 Halliday avenue. Similar functions the following day will be a cocktail party by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn, followed by a dinner with Miss Clara-

F. Gissler, 6266 Washington boule-vard, will give a luncheon for the

bride-elect Tuesday, May 11, and Wednesday, two days later, Mr. and

Following the rehearsal Thursday

night, May 13, the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph M. Dilschneider, who have just returned from their honeymoon in Biloxi and New Or-

leans, will give a dinner at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher, in Brent-

moor Park.

The wedding will take place at

11 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor officiating,

with a small reception following at

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. L. Kuhn

7206 Kingsbury boulevard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dilschneider, 6067

West Cabanne place.

Mrs. Joseph Dilschneider is to be
matron of honor at the ceremony,
at which Miss Frampton will be

maid of honor, and Mrs. Francis Kuhn, Miss Henger, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. William W. Westlake and Mrs.

Max Feuerbacher Jr., bridesmaids.

Plans are announced today for

the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramsay Brown of Dallas,

Tex., and granddaughter of Mrs William K. Stanard of Brentmoor

Park, to John Brereton, Lubbock

The marriage will take place at

8 o'clock in the evening Monday, May 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, 3911 Potomac avenue,

Dallas. A reception will follow.

Miss Georgia Gary is to be maid

of honor, and the bride's sisters. Mrs. William D. Felder Jr., for-

merly Miss Anne Brown, and Mrs. Hugh Dunlap, the former Miss Margaret Brown, are to be brides-

maids. Vernon Herndon of Lub-bock and Sanford Schofner of Port

Lavaca, Tex., will attend the bride-groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Felder's

son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

lap's daughter, Peggy, are to be ring bearer and flower girl, re-

seasons ago. The bridegroom for merly lived in New York.

Miss Bobbey Elizabeth Timber

lake, daughter of Mrs. David W Timberlake of Staunton, Va., and

Westfield, N. J., was married in

Washington Tuesday to Robert Hamilton Barclay, a former St.

Louisan, who is Regional Director of the New York office of the

lustrator, brother of the bride-

groom, was best man, and Mrs. Ivan Smalley, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mrs. Barclay

wore a sliver gray ensemble with a three-quarter length cost, gray accessories and a corsage of or-

The bridegroom is a son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay

of St. Louis and a nephew of the late Judge and Mrs. Shepherd Bar-

clay. The family home here was

Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North

the last of October at a reception at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The prospective debutante spent part of last winter in New York study-

Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza left Monday for York, Pa. where she will visit her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Patterson Turner Jr.

in Westminster place.

ing dramatics.

the home of the bride's parent

friends for cocktails.

Comedy is not absent from "Lost Horizon" but the picture is a soaring vision of the far-away land where men have learned how to
live in peace and dignity. Capra's
particular contribution to Hilton's
day-dream is that quality which has
distinguished all his comedies—
credibility.

The narrative idea is not an involved one. In the Manchurian city of Baskul, bloody conflict threatens the lives of all foreign-

Times that the administration is still under the influence of

artificial stimulation of purchasing power," and that it learned this theory from John Maynard Keynes. If that is true, it did not learn this theory very well, and since Mr. Keynes is, I believe, one of the great economists of our time, in simple justice to his reputation it fying complacency about the deficit, action to balance the budget with a surplus. That is what he has been advocating in England. Far from

and short-wave radios. It will not keep any in thoughtful contemplation until the sun has risen and the alarm clock is crow-But it casts a pleasant spell that may last one, two or three days, depending on the patient, and which has lingered with some of us nding on the patient, and since we saw the picture previewed

two weeks ago. The performances are good with-out being immortal. Ronald Col-

Arrived.

Kobe, April 22, Franconia, New

Liverpool; Conti di Savoia, Naples.

gave a supper and kitchen shower at the home of her parents, Mr. Bemis Luyties and William I win Guy of the Park Plaza, win Guy o ley avenue, Webster Groves, and

Mrs. Herbert Worth, 7519 Welling-

4333 Lindell boulevard will sail from New York May 15, for an indefinite stay abroad. Table decorations from Korea, Japan, China, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil

uth, for 300 people Japanese cherry blossoms, lan-terns and Geisha girls and clay figures of the samurai, and tiny Jap nese flags represented the land of Nippon and Korea. Mrs. Charles H. Scarritt and Mrs. Xenophon P.

Tropical paper trees, fruits and nuts and small peasant figures in-dicated Cuba, Mexico, Brazil and Africa, while their individual flags animals, native to the lands, were used. Mrs. Frank M. See and Mrs. Robert Brooks, general chairmen of the dinner, had charge of Mexi-can decorations and Mrs. Scott DeKins and Mrs. W. K. Richardson superintended those for Africa. The Mrs. E. P. Dameron and Mrs. M. A. Nelson, and Mrs. Woodrow

The table for China was decorated by Mrs. Albert Happel, Mrs. C. A. West and Mrs. H. Wheeler Galleher. Jonquils and narcissus. arranged in a blue Chinese pottery and there were porcelain figures of ese farmers and a Mandarin

with his two wives.

Miss Adah Whitmore, Miss Ethel

St. Louisans who have arrived at Excelsior Springs, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, 56 Crest-Two additional parties have been

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wade Cor-ley, 4303 McPherson avenue, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann, are planning a vacation in the West for this summer. They will prob-

# SHRINE TO SAPPINGTON

Backwoods Physician of Arrow Rock Pioneer in Use of Quinine for Malaria.

College of Physicians convention at Hotel Jefferson last night. Dr. Clendening is professor of clinical medicine at the University of Kansas Medical School at Kansas City, sas Medical School at Kansas City,

fever and chills were nearly uni-versal ailments of the settlers in a The greater number of deaths i until the first September frost, the diseases, he added. a common purpose, he added.

In the very young, cells and tissic a "noxious gas" throughout the whole Mississippi Valley—hence the name melaria (mal air). Early increased permeability and reactively and saling the specific process of the earth of the e settlements in Howard and Saline counties were frequently abandoned due to the prevalence of shaking PHYSICIANS ELECT

Dr. Sappington early recognized the specific therapeutic nature of ne, pure alkaline salt, in thes autumnal valley fevers. The popular treatment then was to bleed patient, and to subject him to turbance violent purging and vomiting, "as Importance of the announcement long as the physician thought the lies in the fact that surgeons con-patient could stand them," as Dr. vinced of this will hesitate to op-Sappington put it in his book, "Sap-erate on a case if it is felt the liver pington on Fever." Condemning is in bad condition, as it adds to this treatment, which left most pa-tients mentally and physically weak is more liable to collapse under tients mentally and physically weak for months if they did not die, Dr. Sappington asserted all that was necessary to effect a cure was quinine, "one grain every two hours,

### Dr. Sappington's Pills.

So the obscure general practitioner was strongly opposed and ridiculed because of his ideas. Even the fair-minded Dr. Daniel Drake, who was the chief medical influence in the Mississippi Valley in Dr. Sappington persisted, and carried his idea into the treament of vellow fever, in which the depleting method of treatment was particularly exhausting.

Slowly he gained converts, and ne other physician reported he cases, Dr. Dishong declared. The used Dr. Sappington's pills as di-rected and was able to cure 300 disease was regarded as incurable cases without once resorting to bleeding. Dr. Sappington was readvances in treatment since then have brought about an average recause he sold his quinine to the though a great many are afflicted public as Sappington's anti-fever only in a mild degree. The psycho pills. He excused this on the ground sis, which attacks in adolescence and results in split personality and there was a tremendous prejudice against quinine and if he had sold efforts to escape from reality bethem as quinine, they would not have been used. He sold his book, published in 1844, to the laiety and cause of a clash between ideals and pushed its sale because he realized the medical profession did not acin the United States each year, the psychiatrist said. "Thomas Hart Benton, the artist,

tells me," Dr. Clendening related, ican Psychiatric Con "that it was a legend in his home a year ago, consists of giving doses that the reason Dr. Sappington first of insulin to depress the blood sugar advocated quinine was that he or-dered a hundred ounces and by into a state of shock and convulmistake receive a hundred pounds. sions. Because of its violence, most He had a supply to be got rid of physicians believe the method enand he was a practical man. But tails a large amount of risk. then, as everyone knows who has seen Mr. Benton's murals, he has a somewhat mordant sense of hu-BYRNES PROPOSES

Dr. Sappington, who had a hor-ror of being buried in the ground, was interred in a lead coffin above the ground in accordance with his of people, a thing from which we wishes, the speaker related. Confederate soldiers, short of lead for bullets during the City War, tore part of the coffin away. Now at the old Arrow Rock Tavern, which was close to the home of Dr. Sappington, there is a museum of his case books, saddle bags and other

Six Greatest Achievements. The six greatest achievements of American medical history were listed by Dr. Clendening as follows: First successful use of surgical anesthesia-it was ether-by Dr. William Morton, a dentist, at Massachusetts General Hospital, Bos-

ton, in 1846. Discovery of the process of di-estion by Dr. William Beaumont, St. Louis army physician, who in 1822 began his monumental study at Fort Mackinac, Mich., by means of a glass window over a hole in the stomach of Alexis St. Martin, a gunshot victim.

First opening of the abdomen in a successful operation by Dr. McDowell at Danville, Ky., in 1809 in the removal of an ovarian tumor.

Discovery of insulin by Drs. Banting and Pest at Toronto, Canada, in 1921.

Discovery during the past 10 years of liver herapy for perni-cious anemia at Massachusetts

General Hospital, Boston.

The essay of Oliver Wendell
Holmes, the poet-physician, in
1843 on the contagiousness of

childhed fever.

As the three great shrines of American medicine, Dr. Clendening listed a monument to the discovery of ether as an anesthetic n Boston Commons; one to Dr. Beau Boston Commons; one to Dr. Beaumont at Fort Mackinac, and one to Dr. McDowell at Danville, Ky.

Seventy-five me.nbers of the American College of Physicians made a pilgrimage to Dr. Beau-mont's grave in tellsfontaine Cemetery yesterday. Wreaths were placed on the grave and Dr. Solon Cameron, St. Louis physician, made a brief address.

# DR. CLENDENING URGES | Women Ill Oftener, But Live Longer Than Men

Dr. John W. Williams Says This Fact Indicates They Are More Resilient; Bodies Repair Themselves Easily.

Women are ill one and a half times as often as men, but they live longer, indicating their body tissues repair more easily and are more resilient, Dr. John W. Williams of Cambridge, Mass., said toin mid-western Missouri, who pio more resilient, Dr. John W. Wil-neered in the use of quinine to treat liams of Cambridge, Mass., said to-less able to repair injury and malaria and other fevers and agues day at the closing session of the in the first part of the last century, was suggested by Dr. Logan Children are most resistent to produce themselves. "Carrel and Ebeling have shown by tissue cul-ture that serum of the aged lacks a property which promotes cell production," he said. a property which promotes cell production," he said.

In the aged group there is less pronounced reaction to infactions and poorer response to curative agents, he pointed out. With age and disease, the physiological reserve decreases so that the amount of injury necessary for harm is proportionately reduced.

Fundamentally, he asserted, life in the body and its cells may be considered representative of a continuous orderly series of events. "It is integrated so that each cell and each organ acts in unison for Clendening in an address at the disease during the period of their annual banquet of the American greatest growth, he pointed out.

frequent in the very young, Dr Williams, who is assistant professor to Missouri from Tennessee in 1817, public Health at Massachusetts versal ailments of the activity uni-

DR. WILLIAM KERR

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anesthesia. In such cases, the phy-

sician probably would attempt to

improve the liver condition before

attempts to do so by various diets.

Treatment of Dementia Praecox.

shock treatment of dementia prac-

cox, the mental disease which is the

outstanding problem of psychiatry, are more encouraging, Dr. G. W

Dishong, professor of nervous and

mental diseases, Creighton Univer sity School of Medicine, Omaha,

Some psychiatrists using the

treatment have claimed as high as

70 per cent recovery in new cases

10 PCT. CUT IN ALL

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campaign to reduce next year's re-lief fund from \$1,500,000,000 recom-

mended by the President to an even billion. He said today the two pro-posals. lopping \$900,000,000 from

Government costs, would balance the budget "beyond peradventure."

The Senator suggested Congress

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Neb., said.

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ministration charges, and perman-ent annual appropriations which cannot be reduced."

"Department executives should "Department executives snould have discretion to the extent of 10 per cent," he added, "to transfer the cut from one bureau to another inside their department, proother inside their department, pro-vided it did not affect the total cut

Byrnes said he would offer his proposal either in a separate resolution or as an amendment to the deficiency supply bill.

President Roosevelt's attitude to

ward this drastic economy program was not disclosed, but the Chief Executive told reporters recently that Congress might be asked to give him authority to withhold part of the money appropriated to Government that it is a second of the s Some Congressmen said Byrnes

House budget conference Monday night without any indication of opsition from the Chief Executive The first powerful voice outside Congress raised against the President's economy plea was that of the American Farm Bureau Federation, often an agricultural ally of the administration.

"We are for economy," said President Edward A. O'Neal, "but we are not for an economy that will paralyze agriculture." Referring to Secretary Wallace's hint that the "ever-normal granary"

and other new farm measures might be shelved because of the President's wish for economy, mmodity loans and a measure o production control were necessary

the demands of daily living, still Economy sentiment was apparent claims 30,000 to 40,000 new victims in House discussions yesterday of a \$927,000,000 appropriation for running the Agriculture Depart-The treatment, only recently discovered, and described at the American Psychiatric Convention here the fund proposed was \$200,000,000 more than the cost of the entire

Federal Government 25 years ago. Chairman Cannon (Dem.), of the bill said if his group had ac to all Congressmen's requests for inserting items into the bill, the cost would have been increased s100,000,000.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, joined a group in Congress which questioned the wisdom of the President's proposal to cut next year's relief expenditures about \$300,000,000 under this year's cost. The size of the fund should be determined by the state of the state of the size of the fund should be determined by the size of the termined by the need for relief, Wagner said, adding that states and communities should put up more of the money if they are able.

The House "liberal bloc" has pro-

posed making the relief appropria-tion \$2,500,000,000. Works Progress Administration officials estimated an average of 1,786,000 persons could be given relief work under the President's all appropriations with the excep-tion of fixed charges such as inter-est, debt retirement, Veterans' Ad-for which figures are available.

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Dr. R. A. Cooke Says Allergy Is "Scrap Basket" for Many Unexplained Ills.

Treating hay fever regularly all through the year, rather than only during the spring and summer, is more likely to result in recovery, Dr. Robert A. Cooke, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University, said yesterday at a round table discussion of the American College of Physicians at Hotel

with a hypodermic needle. Most physicians still treat hay fever suf-

Most persons sensitive to one substance usually are allergic to something else that is eaten, inhaled or touched, Dr. Cooke continued. The foods which most commonly cause skin rashes, headaches, moniy cause skin rashes, neadaches, asthma and other allergic reactions include milk, eggs, wheat, rice, corn, oranges, peas, beans, aspar-agus, pork, chicken, beef and po-

who first came to his attention when 18 years old. She had been ill three weeks of every month of acks, he related.

Allergy a Sensitivity.

his patient keep a diary of every thing eaten and then find out who is producing illness by eliminal certain foods from time to time.

KRESGEVILLE, Pa., April 28.— A stream of water from a fire hos ended a "stay-in" strike of 45 pu-pils of Polk Township High School, Monroe County. Three school di-sectors, John Christman, Robert Seipler and William High, turned on the water yesterday and clear-ed the corridors of marching boys and girls who disrupted other classes. They dismissed the school for the day. The strike was started by number of the strike was started by pupils protesting against ter-minating the contracts of Richard Gingerich, principal, and John

### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Clara Menger of the Psychia-tric Child Guidance Clinic will speak on "The Psychology of Get-ting On" before the Stenographers' club of St. Louis tonight at 8 o'clock at the Town Club, 1120 Lo-

A meeting of St. Louis sympathizers with the Spanish Government will be held at Unity Hall, Grand her life since infancy. Milk was will be held at Unity Hall, Grand withdrawn from her diet and immediately the illness disappeared. To-day, at 30, she never has any atthe Abraham Lincoln Battalion of Allergy, a sensitive rather than speak. The meeting originally was an actual disease, has become "al-announced for Sunday night.

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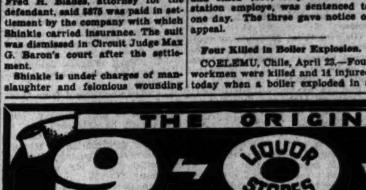
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 23.

somewhat embarrassed. During

storm at sea for "Love Under Fire," in which he is appearing with Lo-retta Young and Don Ameche, Cat-

lett's beret insisted on whisking

away every time a "storm" came up Wardrobe men tried using strong

elastic and other methods, but still

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Temptation to Upset Dignity Gets Them Into Trouble At Big Functions.

than anyone else was the authority ith Charlie Ruggles in the pro-nction of "Turn Off the Moon." "If you want to be popular," Smith warned, "don't try to make hat moment on.

"This is illustrated by Holly wood's attitude toward the comedians. They don't get many invitations to the 'soup and fish' parties. They are the buffoons and clowns etimes they do get invited to the plush and silver functions, but only because they happen to be celebrities. And if a name is big enough, the host and hostess re apt to be a little reckless. Even to the point of ruffling the dignity of one of the stuffed shirts. Smith went on to say that dignity is the easiest thing in the world

from which to get a laugh. "I think if people realized just how vulnerable they are to the ribber's art when they are all decked out in their most formal and proper clothes and manners," Smith con-tinued, "they would be more careful One of the oldest comedy sit-

affords them to stick pins in balloons. The popping is music to them, but it seems the balloons don't like it so well.

"The difficulty gave me an idea there would be profit in supplying plates. Of course it involves a lot

them, but it seems the balloons don't like it so well.

"The comedians are the happiest people in Hollywood. That's why you never read about any of them dying. All the laughing they do makes them tough. Any one of the 10 ailments afflicting Bill Fields would have killed an ordinary man would have killed an ordinary man. somehow Bill always sees someidded. So Hollywood's social 400 thing to laugh at, and you can't die making invitation when you're laughing."

> AUTO LICENSE-TAG BUSINESS INSPIRED BY NEW PICTURE Car Rental Agency Starts Sideline

of Supplying Old Plates to Studios. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 23. Movie-making continually creates new jobs, new businesses, which means livelihoods for many. One that grew out of a difficulty in prolucing the new "Stella Dallas" is which Miss Harding's former husthe duplication of rare license plates aband, Harry Bannister, obtained in from all the 48 states and many an unsuccessful attempt to keep frective way. You get a laugh, to foreign countries. They are much the actress from taking her 9-year the first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates as a first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates and plates are plates as a first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates as a first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates as a first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates as a first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates as a first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates as a first from taking her 9-year the plates are plates as a first from taking her needed by the studios, getting old ones involves great difficulty and expense, and \$10 a day rental for said she had California Court personal and the studios of the studi

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uations is that of a pompous man with a silk hat and cane sliding down the steps on a banana peel.

"Guys like Charlie Ruggles, Bill Fields and Victor Moore have made the stars aware of this fact. But they cling to their dignity." And out the side of their mouths, when they see one of these funny men approaching, they say: "Shoo—"

"But don't make the mistake of thinking the comics' feelings are approaching, they say: "Shoo—"

"But don't make the mistake of thinking the comics' feelings are hurt. The only thing they like about parties is the opportunity it affords them to stick pins in balloons. The popping is music to the stars aware to the seen on the old Hupmobile in which John Boles takes Barbara Stanwyck on a moonlight ride.

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of research to get authentic copies or description of the old and rare ones. Also there are 48 states that ought to be covered—any studio is likely to need plates from most any state any time. But at 10 bucks a pair a day it ought to be a profitable side line. So I told a friend space will be leased. of mine, John DeNoyes, about it. He's in the car rental business and grabbed the idea. It will fit neatly CATLETT'S BERET GLUED ON as a side line to the business he's already doing with the studios. He's Wardrobe Men Find Only Way to Make It Stick. Special to the Post-Dispatch. going to make plates dating as far back as 1895, and those are real antiques. But he'll have a small

Ann Harding Warrant Quashed. QUEBEC, April 23.—(Canadian Press.)-An 11-month-old warrant for the arrest of Ann Harding, a pair makes a lucrative little business.

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investment which will pay big."

Workers Escorted From dings After Pickets Warn Them to Leave. AKRON, O., April 23.—About 100

tor who scored as Oom Paul Krudel of the Series of Pickets in the Empire Builder, is under consideration by Warner Brothers to play Ludwig von Beethoven in a film biography.

Errol Flynn starts work today in "The Perfect Specimen," following his return from the Spanish war front.

M-G-M is sending Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Luise Rainer and Robert Montgomery to England this summer for a series of pictures supervised by Michael Balcon, formerly of British-Gaumont. Studio space will be leased.

AKRON, O., April 23.—About 100 maintenance men remained in the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s South Akron factories today after a similar number abandoned the premises.

Evacuation of half those who had remained in the plants since the start of the seven-week-old dispute between the company and the United Rubber Workers, took place last night after shouts from some pickets "if you don't come out in two minutes, we will come in and get you."

Police escorted office workers,

The union, which is a C I O af filiate, and the rubber company are deadlocked on the demand for are deadlocked a closed shop.







# TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviero—Free Pack William Powell, Luise Bainer, "ESCAPADE." Jack Hoit, Evelyn Venable, 'NOETH OF NOME.'

BRIDGE 10c & 15c. Jean Blo '3 Men on a Horse,' 'Come Closer, Folks.' Cardinal Great Ziegfeld, W. Powell Myrna Loy, Cartoon, Show 6000 Florissant Starts 6 P. M. 10c & 15c

COMPTON | Irene Dunne, "Theodora Go Wild," Ralph Bellamy, 'M 3145 Park | Who Lived Twice." Large Refrigerator Set. 'The Girl From Paris,' Lily Por and 'WINTERSET.' FAIRY

Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 193"
"DESERT DEATH." Cartoo R M A Buildog Drummond Escape and 'The Mighty Treve.' Ph 8324 Bartmer 'Jungle Jim.'

Ivanhoe Doris Nolan, Michael Whalen THE MAN I MARRY. 3239 Ivanhoe Martin Raye, Robt. Cum-mings, "Hideaway Girl." Comedy. Scrappy. King Bee | Wm. Powell, 'Great 2 feld,' & 'Mine With | 1710 N. Jeffgrau Door.' 'Ziegfeld' 8 P. Kirkwood Two Wise Maids,' Alise Skipworth. 'A R I Z O N DAYS,' Tex Bitter.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Lowe, 'MAD HOLIDA' Douglas Fairbanks Jr, 'ACCUSED.' Lexington Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuar 3408 N. Union Jimmy Gleason - Z a s v Pitts, "The Plot Thickens." Select Shorts

LYRIC | Chas. Ruggles-A. Brady Spanky McFarland, 'GENERAL SPANKY' Mackind Borace Mann School Benefit. Sally Ellers, With out Orders. Geo. O'Brien 'Daniel Boone.' Shorts. 10e and 20e.

Marquette The Plainaman, Gar Cooper. Holy Terror Jane Withers. MCNAIR | 10c & 15c. Eric Linden Cecella Parker, 'Sina o 2100 Pestalous along Cassidy Returns.' News. Cartoon

MELVIN | Preston Foster, 'We Wh Are About to Die,' Relpi 2912 Chippewa | Bellamy, 'Wild Brian Kent. MONTGOMERY ONE FIVE-UNIT NOTHING REPEATED, 7 to 11 P.

REGULAR ADMISSION SHENANDOAH Cinudette Colbert, 'Maid of Salem,' and 'Mind Your Business. OSAGE | Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. KI. 70 Shirley Temple, 'Stowaway. Eddle Cantor, 'Kid Millions,' Shorts.

SAVOY

OZARK Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Webster Groves 'Gold Diggers of 1937' JAME WITHERS, 'HOLY TERROS'

BENGAL TIGER 3010 Union 'BENGAL TIGER' ROBERT KENT IN

Pauline
Lillian & Claxton
GOLDEN GLOW BOWLS. Plymouth

Princess Bargain Nite, 10c and 15c, Gladys George, Valiant Is 2841 Pestaloxi the Word for Carrie.' Man Who Lived Twice.'

RIVOLI Henry Fonds, 'You Only Live Once.' Dick Forms in CALIFORNIA MAIL.'

ROBIN TALOYDS OF LONDON," PREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW. "YELLOW CARGO." CONRAD NAGEL. Golden Glow Bowts.

WEBSTER Hales.' Roger Pryor, Ticket to Faradise,' WELLSTON Lily Pons, That Girl From Paris, and Peter Lorre, "The Crack Up."

WILL ROGERS PART ,Gold Diggers of 1937' Will Rogers, 'DR. BULL' Betty Boop

AVALON GPEN 6:30 Start IP.M. William Joan Robt.
Powell Crawford Montgom Last of Mrs. Cheyney Guy Kibbee - Alice Brady

"Mama Steps Out" COLUMBIA Virginia Bruce 5257 Southwest Wemen of 5257 Southwest 'Women of Glamour,' and 'Man of the Poop Powhatan | Dick Fewell, Joan Blondell, GOLD | 1111 Sutton | DIGGERS OF 1937 and COME CLOSER, FOLKS." ROXY
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OVERLAND | Wm. Powell, Kay Francis, One Way Passage. R. Overland, Mo. Pryor, 'Sitting on the Moon' \*\* Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit \*\*\* TRIPLE UNIT PROGRAM SPANKY MEPARLAND, GENERAL SPANKY, VICTOR MOORE, WE'RE ON THE JURY, THREE STOOGES, 'PAIN IN THE PULLMAN.' MELBA

TRIPLE UNIT PROGRAM—CHINAWARE NITE.
BOCHELLE HUDSON, 'WOMAN WISE.'
WILL ROGERS, 'DOOTOR BULL.'
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EASU PITTS, JAMES GLESSON, 'PLOT THICKENS.'
And 'JUNGLE JIM.'
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EDMUND LOWE, 'MAD HOLIDAY'
BURGESS MEREDITH, 'WINTERSET' VIRGINIA

JAMES CARNEY, 'GREAT GUY,' All Star Cast YALE Merie Oberen 'BELOVED ENEMY' Brian Aberne \*WILLIAM POWELL. 'AFTER THE THIN MAN'
DEANNA DURBIN, 'THREE SMART GIRLS'

ORMANDY 7324 Mat'l All Color Hit, 'Ramona,' Loretta Young, Don Ame Also 'Laughing at Trouble,' All-Star Cast. ous Crossing,' Junn. 'Trail Dust,' d. Chinaware. LOWELL Zasn Pitts, 'Plot Thicks and 'Hopalong Causidy turns.' Chinaware, 10c,

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The second secon	
AURERT	Binnie Barnes-Wm Gargan 'BREEZING HOME' Buck Jones in 'SANDFLOW' Cartoon Revue—Chinaware to the Ladies
CONGRESS	John Trent-Helen Burgess, 'A Dector's Diary Ray Milland 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES'
FLORESSANT	Pat O'Brien-Humphrey Begart 'Great D'Malley The Jones Family in 'OFF TO THE RACES'
GRAVOIS	Chas. Ruggies-Alice Brady 'MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS Charles Starrett in 'TRAPPED' Golden Glow Mixing Bowle to the Ladies
KINGSLAND 667 GAVOIS	George Brent-Severty Roberts in God's Country and the Woman'
MAPPITT VANDEVENTAL AND ST LOUIS	Hugh Herbert-Patricia Ellis-James Melton 'SING ME A LOVE SONG'
LAFAYETTE	Pat O'Brien-Humphrey Begart 'Great G'Malley Dick Foren 'GUNS OF THE PECOS'
MANCHESTER Q17 MARCHESTER	Loo Carrillo-Nino Martini 'BAY DESPERADO' Pat O'Brian-Humphrey Bogart 'GREAT O'MALLEY'
MAPLEWOOD .	Virginia Bruce-Melvyn Douglas Women of Slameur Wm. Boyd-Jimmy Ellisen 'BORDERLANQ'
MIKADO PRE EASTON	Chas. Ruggies-Alice Brady 'Mind Your Own Business' Virginia Bruce-Malvyu Douglas Women of Clamour
PAGEART	Binnie Barnes-Wm. Gargan 'BREEZING HOME' Dick foren 'GUNS OF THE PECOS'
FREE PARAMETERS	Ray Milland-Derothy Lamour 'JUNGLE PRINCESS' Wm. Boyd 'HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS' Golden Glow Mixing Bowle to the Lodies
SHABY BAK	Tonight and Saturday Matines Jimmy Gleson-Zasu Pitts THE PLOT THICKENS' Suck Jores 'EMPTY SADOLES' Carteen Rayue
SHAW	Gladys Swarthout-Fred MacMurrey-Jack Gable CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'
TIVOL	Henry Fonda-Annabella WINGS OF THE MORNING Spencer Tracy-Ann Dverak 'SKY DEVILS'

# SCREEN COMEDIANS

d to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 23.

Pity poor Bill Fields, Charlie Rug
Victor Moore and other movie

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5:50 and 8:42. FOX—"Wake Up and Live," featuring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 1:35, 4:23, 7:11 and 9:59; "Clarence," at 12:30, 3:18, 6:06 and 8:54.

6:06 and 8:54.

LOEW'S — Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property," at 10:51, 1:03, 3:15, 5:27, 7:39 and 9:51.

MISSOURI — "Thunder in the City," starring Edward G. Robinson, with Constance Collier and Nigel Bruce, at 2:45, 6:20 and 9:35; "Secret Valley," at 1:50, 5:15 and 8:45. MEN ARE NOT GODS

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### DEATHS

BLOUNT, CLARENCE W.—Fri., April 23, 1937, dear husband of Ella Blount, dear father of Florence May, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Remains in slate at the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, until soon, Sun., then to the Overland Christian Church, where seriess will be held 2 p. m. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

uis, Amelia, and F. Wm. E. discount of the late Mrs. Minnie Hilber, cur dear tter-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at Leidner napel, 2223 St. Louis av., up to 10 a. m., on., April 26, thence removed to East rand Preshyterian Church, 19th and East rand. Services 2 p. m. Interment Zion

Funeral from family residence, 4767 Funeral from family residence, 4767 tiffit av., Sat., April 24, 5:30 a. m., to trased Sacrament Church, Kingshighway f Northiand av. Interment Calvary

Albert, Henry and Frank Daniels.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral
Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., April 24, 2
p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park,
P. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park,
Peters Cemetery.

BEWILLE, JOSEPH SR.—Thurs.. April 22, 1937, 1:45 p. m., husband of Theresa Dewille (nee Schaefer), dear father of Charles, Joseph Jr., Oscar. George, Frank and Anna Dewille, Mellie Winwood, brother of Mary Wohlsteder and the late Barbara Demko, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, bewille, Mellie Winwood, brother of Mary Vohlsteder and the late Barbara Demko, nur dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Remains at Witt Brothers' Chapel, 2929 8. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., April 24, 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of German-Austrian Benevolent Society and Liberty Council No.

Wed., April 21, 1837, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Duffey (nee Sotier), dear father of Adell Duffey, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., April 24, 2 p. m. Member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.

PARREIL, ELIZABETH A. (nee Morpison)—1523 Obear, entered into rest Fri.,
April 23, 1937, 1:55 a. m. beloved wife
of Alfred E. Farrell, darling mother of
Alfred A. Jr., Lawrence M., Ellen B. and
Mary G. Farrell, daughter of the late
John and Ellen L. Morrison (nee O'Donnell), dear sister of Mra. Frances Wilson,
Mrs. Nell Curiey of Detroit, Mich., and
the late Mrs. Catherine O'Malley, our dear
sister-in-law, grandmother, sunt and
sousin, age 60 years.
Funeral Mon., April 26, 8:30 a. m.,
from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand
and Fiorissant, to Holy Name Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was
member of St. Ann's Sodality.

MAMP, C. T.—Of St. Paul, Mo., April 21, 1937, 11:45 a. m., beloved busband of Mrs. Mary Kamp (nee Recklas), father of Mrs. Loma Callahan, grandisther of Eliesn Callahan, prother of Frank Kamp, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Barney Mense, brother-in-law of Dr. R. C. Harris, all of St. Louis. Body in state at Heithly Parlors, O'Fallen, Mo., until 5 p. m., Frl., these removed to home in St. Paul. Funeral at St. Paul Church, 200, Member of Mnights of Columbus, Council No. 2268, and Married Men's So-gality of St. Faul Church.

Funeral Sat., April 24, 2 p. m., from oydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs., terms terment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Memor of Lodge Missouri, No. 1, C. S. A.

NARMEYER, ANTOINETTE (see Grav-)—Of Washington, D. C., Tues., April 1937, wife of the late Harman Men-meyer, beloved mother of Mrs. Ids eller and the late Anthony Monnemeyer, ir mother-in-law, grandmother, sixter

Puneral from Southern Funeral Home, 322 S. Grand, Sat., April 24, 8:30 a. m., hence to

sure to not miss today's Jusiness opportunities. Read the Jusiness For Sale Ads in the Want ages of the Post-Dispatch.

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CALVERY, CATHERINE

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WULFEMEYER, MARY L. SACHOW, LOUISE E.

SCHIMWEG, HENBY F. SHEARAN, MICHAEL JOSEPH.

WATERMAN, JULIA TURNER WILHOITE, JULIAN BARKLEY

NIGGEMAN, CHABLES—Thurs. April 22, 1937, 8:30 a. m. dehr brother of Emma. Gus A. William H. Niggeman, Mrs. Gertrude Spicer, Mrs. A. L. Browne and Mrs. E. A. Wei, and our dear unche. Puneral Set., April 24, 2:30 p. m., from Robert's Pariors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Inciprocation Valhalia Crematory.

SAMEL. E. C.—At Miami, Fla., 3200
Balley av., Wed., April 21, 1937, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Samel (nee Kleinschmidt), dear father of Herbert Mrs. Ethel Fabre, Mildred, Norman, Law-renes and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, dear brother of William Samel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncid.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Kleinschmidt Zion Cemetery. Remains will arrive Saturday morning.

SANBERS, NUSAN ANN—Entered into rest Thurs., April 22, 1937, widow of the late Crew Chart Sanders, beloved mother of Waiter C. Sanders, Laura S. Bell, Oliver K., Frank L. and Edgar N. Sanders and Jessie B. Pickett, sister of Harry and Cy-rene Keisey, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Mrs. Sanders at family residence, 1255 N. Hanley rd., until Sat., April 24, 2:15 p. m. Services at Union Avenue Christian Church same day, 2 p. m.

SCHAEFER, OSCAR E.—Of Sie. Genevieve, Mo. Wed., April 21, 1937, beloved faither of Edmund Jules and Arthur Edward Schaefer, dear brother of Rudy Schaefer, dear father-in-law of Florence and Grace Schaefer, uncle of Stella

SCHIMWEG, HENRY F.—Of Halls Forry rd. entered into rest Thurs., April 22, 1937, beloved husband of Mary Schimweg daes Cumann), dear father of Corrad, Frank, Henry, Herman, Albert, Joseph and Anna Schimweg, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Mon., April 26, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHEAHAN, MICHAEL JOSEPH — 3637 Finney av., Thurs., April 22, 1837, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Mary Sheahan (nee Moronsy), dear father of Dr. Edwin L., J. Harold and Margaret M. Sheahan, our dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Pars, 3840 Lindell bl. Sat., April 24, 8:30 m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church

PROMASSEN, ADOLPH—Wed., April 21, 937, husband of the late Wilhelmina Thomassen, father of the late Wilhelmina Thomassen, dear grandfather of Wilhert and Clarence Thomassen, great-grandfather and uncle, aged 31 years.

Remains in state at Baumann Brothers' runeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Oversad, Mo., until noon Sun., April 25, Bervessel, Mo., until noon Sun., April 26, Bervessel, Mo., until noon Sun., April 26, Bervessel, Mo., until noon Sun., April 26, Bervessel, Mo., until noon Sun., April 21, Mo., until noon Sun., April 21, Mo., until noon Sun., April 26, Bervessel, Mo., un

TROMPSON, EUGENE E.—Suddenly Wed., April 21, 1937, 7 p. m., beloved son of Eugene and Lottis Thompson (nes Knep-per), father of Arthur, brother of Samuel,

WALDVOGEL, MEINEAD — 4602 Beek av., Thursday, April 22, 1937, beloved husband of the late Marie Waldvogel (nee Schuler), dear father of Katie Wolters, Anna Klodt, Minnie Hoesli, Joseph, Louis, Adolph and Meinrad Waldvogel, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and unele in his 96th year.

WALLACE, WILLIAM W.—April 23, 1937, husband of Laura S. Wallace, father of Winfred E. Wallace and Mrs. W. B. Lar-

kin.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., 3:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WATERMAN, JULIA TURNER—Suddenly Wed., April 21, 1937, Washington, D. C., wife of the late James Kingsbury Water-man. Services at New Cathedrai, Newstead av. and Lindell bl., Sat., April 24, 10 a. m.

WILHOITE, JULIAN BARKLEY—3201A
Arsenal st., Wed., April 21, 1937, 2 p. m.,
beloved husband of Mary Wilhoite (nee
Noel), dear father of Helen Milligan, our
dear brother, fat'er-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Sat., April 24, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member
of Benton Council, No. 183, Royal Arcanum.

WULFEMEYER, MARY L.—2027 Obear av., entered into rest Thurs., April 22, 1837, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Herman H. Wulfemeyer, dear mother of Eleonors, George and Herman Wulfemeyer, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Mon., April 36, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapal, Faji and West Florissant av. Interment St. Feter's

Zachow, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 73d year. Funeral Sat. April 24, 3 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

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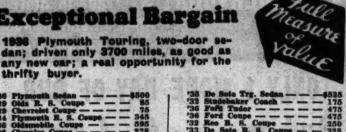
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### **AUSTRIA OPPOSES** ISOLATING CZECHS

By JOHN T. WHITAKER.

VENICE, Italy, April 23.-Chansellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria. beginning here yesterday his twoday conference with Premier Mussolini of Italy, made haste to state, it was learned, that Austria was not indifferent to the fate of Czecho-slovakia and could not consent to

expansion southward of Germany's influence in Europe.

Mussolini has won Yugoslavia to his new Balkan policy of friendly firmness before Chancellor Hitler, and is seeking the co-operation of Rumania in the bloc composed of Rumania in the bloc composed of Italy, Austria, Hungary, Albania and Yugoslavia. But Schuschnigg insisted that Czechoslovakia should not be left out.

Allied With France, Russia. Czechoslovakia is allied with woo Rumania.

gary and Italy, and has reversed his championship of a Hapsburg restoration for Austria.

### What Schuschnigg Fears.

Schuschnigg thus could insist that Austria has the right to continue her sympathy for and co-operation with another small state, Czecho-slovakia, which is a neighbor.

ambitions in Austria would be a diversion of those ambitions to Czechoslovakia. An Austrian spokesman said last night there was a necessity for all the small nations of Europe to band together and to avoid aligning themselves

slovakia and could not consent to isolation of that country.

It was the first development of capital importance at the meeting of the two men, who, while modifying ing their former antagonism to Nazi Germany, are seeking practical means of putting an end to expansion southward of Germany's influence in Europe.

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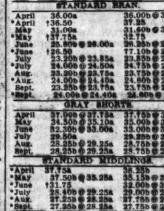
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NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each, Phone Ghand 375S.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale by Monday, 1016 N. Broadway.

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CHAIRS AND TABLES
All styles—wholesals—also rented.

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BAR FIXTURES—New, used: other aquipmen. A. WOLFF, 1038 Market st.

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RENT 2 months, 63, 54, 55; sold 810 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, QA, 1005.

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# STOCKS LATE JOIN WHEAT. U. S BONDS IN DECLINE

Selling Wave Hits Market and Leading Issues Tumble Fractions to 5 or More Points- Nothing Particularly Outstanding in News.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.-A late elling wave hit the stock market today and leading issues tumbled fractions to five or more points before sufficient support arrived to brace the list.

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Nothing especially outstanding in the news to bring a belated flood of offerings that put the ticker tape two minutes or so behind floor dealings for a time was seen in the street. Numerous new lows for the

year or longer were posted.

Partly responsible for the renewal of the slide, it was thought, was the marked indifference of stocks to exceptionally bright corporation earnings statements and other favorable industrial news.

The pace was extremely slow until near the final hour when bids vanished in many instances and traders, previously on the sidelines, commitments. "Bargain' buying before the close brought mild recoveries.

Transfers were around 1,200,000

Among depressing factors was another fall in U. S. Government securities and a mixed drift of com-pany bonds. Major commodities also dipped. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/2 to 21/4 cents a bushel and corn was down 2% to up %. Trade observers noted the warn

ing of Kenneth Collins, vice-president of Gimbel Bros., that the advance in prices of goods is meeting a "public buying resistance that is

very real and sharp."

Rails put on a forward push in UNITED STATES TREASURY the morning when official figures on last week's freight loadings revealed a more than seasonal gain. With the exception of Santa Fe, which exhibited extra resistance, nost turned downward eventually. Rubbers were good for a while, but they, too, slipped. Several specialties managed to come out on top

Conspicuous losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Allied Chemical, Amerada, General Motors Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rub-Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Deere, Oliver Farm, Boeing, Westinghouse, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Search City Constant Placetric American board Oil, General Electric, Ameri-can Can, du Pont, Phillips Petroleum, Skelly Oil, Standard Oil of California, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Loew's, Paramount,

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(Compiled by the Associated Press).

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,202,559 chares, compared with 1,177,520 yesterday, 1,058,210 a week ago and 1,655,910 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 183,627,595 shares, compared with 209,552,183 a year ago and 69,753,203 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes;

POSITION ON APRIL 21

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 23.— The position of the Treasury April 21:
Receipts, \$113.271.555.37; expenditures, \$76,654,977.96; balance, \$1,719,184,146.01; customs receipts for the month, \$31,812,857.16.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,004,789,975.90; expenditures, \$6,079,365,976.33, including \$2,300,746,936 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-

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751,328 FREIGHT CARS MANY CORPORATIONS

Increase of 35,284 Over Pre- J. I. Case Made \$12.36 \$ ceding Week and 109,050 More Than Year Ago.

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# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 23.—Prices were mixed at the morning session, fractional changes ruling on both sides of market. Dr. Pepper was down 1 point and Scul-lin Steel preference up 1. Scullin Steel preferred and Mis-

souri Portland were up slightly in afternoon. Huttig was a little low-

morning trading hours, effected next Monday, was made today. The morning session will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. instead of 9:30 to 11 a. m. as announced by the exchange yesterday.

Stock sales amounted to 1784 shares, compared with 1535 yester-day. Bond sales were \$4000, com-

pared with \$13,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

# S. S. KRESGE CO. REPORT

REPORT ON INCOMES U. S. GOLD

Share in 1936 Compared Member Bank R With \$5.70 Year Before, ances Show \$24,0

Schenley Distillers Corp., and maries, reported March quarter net is of \$1,813,272, equal after preferred dend requirements to 12 preferred

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Caproducer of temperature contril instrument, reported March quarter net income & \$406,468, equal after preferred divides requirements to 61 cents a share on one-mon stock. This compared with

NEW YORK, April 23.-Lambert Ca.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Foreign ever rencies worked lower against the dollar up to moon hour today as activity suchemed in world exchange markets.

French francs dipped .00½ of a cest to 4.63% cents in New York. Swiss franciost .01½ of a cent to 22.87½ cents and Holland guilders held even at 54.76 cent. The pound sterling lowered % cent at 4.93%. In London the dollar improved a stellosing at 4.93% to the pound compared with the New York overnight rate of 54.98%. The American unit in Paris finished at the equivalent of 4.400 cents is the franc against the overnight New Yerk rate of 4.430 cents in the franc against the overnight New Yerk rate of 4.430 cents in the franc against the overnight New Yerk rate of 4.430 cents.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT

LARGEST SINCE MARCH

MEMBER-PERSONAL-ACCOUNT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Transactions for the personal accounts of members of the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended March 27 amounted to 20.04 per cent of all round-lot transactions on the exchange, the Securities Commission reported today.

The member trading included 5.84 per cent in transactions initiated on the floor of the exchange, 4.47 per cent in transactions initiated off the floor and 8.73 per cent in transactions with specialists.

In the same week, member trading on

AIR CONDITIONING INDUSTRY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 23.—The air conditioning Manufacturing Association reported today installed cost of equipment sold by members broke all records in March and in the first quarter of 1937.

March sales totaled \$17,137,570 compared to \$5,531,656 in March, 1936, an increase of 209.6 per cent. First quarter sales totaled \$31,648,290 compared to \$11,005,980 in the corresponding months of 1936, an increase of 187.5 per cent.

January-March sales this year top by 90.8 per cent the best quarter of 1938 which was April-June, with sales of \$16,586,170. The best three successive months last year were May-July, when sales totaled \$17,772,212. The quarter just ended exceeds the latter by 78 per cent.

BUSINESS UP SHARPLY

STOCK TRADING REPORT

lade \$12.36 a sember Bank Reserve Bal-36 Compared ances Show \$24,000,000 In-Year Before. crease During Week.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The ment Reserve Board reported to a switched from a buying to a sing position in the Government bed sarket during the week ended and 21.

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after heavy earlier bond acquisi-tes in connection with its open arist operations, the board said it appead of \$1,000,000 of these ob-igations during the week, bring-ing holdings to \$688,621,000. The gerations were launched early this noth to steady a fluctuating marist in Government securities.

Holdings of Treasury notes
stopped \$16,000,000 to \$1,174,343,600,

bit \$17,000,000 of Treasury bills were acquired, lifting this account to \$623,619,000.

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Reserve authorities said the week's transactions did not mean the board had terminated bond buying operations.
The board said member bank ex-The board san which provide the basis for credit expansion, declined \$0,000,000 during the week to \$1,-

on May 1, the board will increa apposit reserve requirements 1623 per cent, and this is expected to aminate about \$700,000,000 of the

elminate about \$700,000,000 of the persent excess reserves.

The higher requirements were ordered to prevent a possible runaway ordit inflation. One 16 2-3 per cent increase was effected March 1.

Another upturn in gold stock, totaling \$40,000,000, was reported by the beard to have lifted the nation's heard to \$11,737,000,000, a new all-time peak.

Statement by Board.

The board statement said:

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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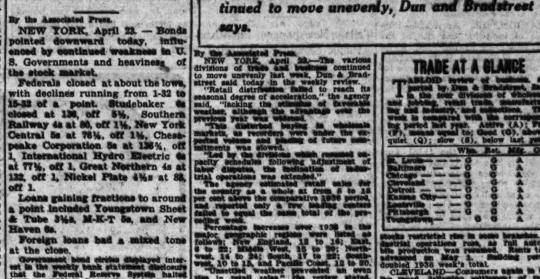
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qual after dividend re- 4 shares of 4 per cent le preferred stock, to 16,062 common shares.	"During the week ended April 21 mem- ber bank reserve balances decreased \$24,-	Atl & Birm 4 33 A C Line 1 4s 52 ACL clt 4s 52	2 109 ½ 109 ½ 109 ½ 2 35 ¼ 35 ¼ 35 ½ 15 101 100 % 100 % 5 93 93 93 21 92 ¼ 92 92 ¼	do rig 4s 49 st Louis&Ark 5s 69	2 951/2 951/2 951/2	West Md 54 TTA do 4s 52	28 104 % 103 % 103 1 106 % 106 % 106 29 103 % 102 % 103
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subsidiaries reported er net profit of \$317.	teasury cash, \$7,000,000 in treasury depairs with Federal Reserve banks, and \$10,000,000 in non-member deposits and	do 1st 5s 48 do rfg 5s 95 do 5s 96 F do 5s 2000 D .	13 98 4 98 98 52 112 4 112 4 112 4 27 87 4 87 87 24 86 85 4 85 4	Maine Cen 4s 45	5 102 1/2 102 1/4 102 1/4 7 82 81 1/4 81 1/4	do 5a 60 West Shore 4 2361	2 104 ½ 104 104 57 103 102 ½ 103 6 92 ½ 92 ½ 93 3 86 ½ 86 ½ 86 7 99 98 % 98
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556, equal to \$1.18 a and 70 cents a share the March quarter last	tractive gold included in the gold stock and treasury cash amounted to \$506,000,000 a April 21, an increase of \$41,000,000 for the week.	do 4s cv 51 st Bell TPa 5s 48B do 5s 60 C Beth 8tl 44 60	1 117 117 117 1 1224 1224 1224 35 103 1 103 103 16 94 1 93 1 94	MilEIRy&L 5 61B do 58 71 MSP&SEM5 1/2 49.	13 102 ¼ 102 102 ¼ 15 102 102 102 1 19 19 19	do 488&D36 et Yngst S&T 4 61 do 31/6 51	5 16½ 16% 16 67 101¼ 100% 101 3 148½ 148½ 148
well Regulator Co.	"Principal changes in holdings of bills and securities were an increase of \$17,- 06,000 in United States Treasury bills, and decreases of \$16,000,000 in United	de 3% s 66 BoskMe 5s 67 do 4% JJ 61 de 5s 55	14 84 12 84 84 10 80 14 79 14 79 14 16 86 85 14 85 14	do gtd 5s 38 do en 4s 38 Mo-Ill 5s 59 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	3 28 27 % 28 10 26 4 25 % 26 1 80 60 60 1 81 4 81 4 81 4		GN BONDS 18 106  105% 106
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Co., Chicago, reported net profit of \$613,012 ommon share against net a in the March quarter last	Apr. 21, Apr. 14, Apr. 22, 1937 1937 1936  Ma decounted — 8 * 3 † 3 * 1 * 2	do 58 45 do 58 50 Bkly U G 5 57 B Buf R & P 4 1/4 57	10 113 % 112 % 112 % 12 101 ½ 100 100 2 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½ 17 86 ½ 86 86	do 5s 77 F et do 5s 78 G do gen 4s 75 do 5s 80 H	1 42 42 42 42 12 19 124 21% 20% 20% 43 43	do 6s 58 B . do 6s 59 Jun	12 100 100 100 9-32 9-32 9- 3 100 100 100 9-32 9-32 9-
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seutical products, with a St. Louis, reported for March 31, consolidated 378, equal to 60 cents	Mail Reserve Bank   redit — 2,523 * 5 † 48   Self stock — — 11.737 †40 †1528   Self stock — 2,540 * 1 † 39	do 5 54 do 4¼ 46 do 4¼ 60	7 102 16 102 102 29 95 12 95 % 95 12	Mora Easex 5 55 do 4½ s 55 do 3½ s 2000.	3 90 % 99 % 99 % 2 92 % 92 % 92 ½ 10 88 % 88 % 88 %	do 6 61 Feb . Arg 6 1961 May. do 51/48 62	3 101—101—101 1-32 1-32 1- 6 102 102 102
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Press.  pril 23.—Foreign cura  per against the dollar	by the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, April 23.—A rally in the	Chesa Corp 5s 47 do 5s 44 C & O 3½s 96D do 4½s 92 do rfg3½s96E	31 137 % 136 % 136 % 7 121 % 119 119 8 96 95 % 96 2117 % 117 % 117 %	do 4 1/4 2013A. do cn 4 98 do 3 1/4 52 WI .	25 90% 89% 89%	Brisbane 5s 57. do 5s 58 Buenos A 2d do 3s 84	25 41% 40% 41 1100% 100% 100 6100% 100% 100
day as activity slack-	ownment bond market enabled the Fed- ral Reserve Bank of New York to sus- ple of the Securities in the open market, the lak's weekly condition statement indicated	Chi & Alton 3s49	2 96 4 96 4 96 4 1 57 57 57 7 115 4 115 4 115 4 1107 6 107 6 107 6 8 107 4 107 6 107 6	NYCAHR44 2013 do 34 97 NYC MV 34 98 NY CASL 6 38.	229 106 % 106 % 106 % 26 101 % 100 % 101 % 7 90 % 90 90 % 6 96 95 % 95 % 1 89 % 89 % 89 %	do 4 1/84 1/8 Aug	44 76% 76% 76 3 77 77 77 5 77% 77% 77
to 22.87½ cents and deven at 54.76 cents. lowered ½ cent to	Its holdings of Government securities were unchanged after the Reserve System	do 4 1/2 5 77 do gen 4s 58 Chi & E Ill 5s51 Chie Gt Wests59 Chi 7 A 7 6s 66	7 47 46% 46%	do 5 1/4 74 A	5 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 22 99 % 98 98 40 89 88 88 36 103 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½	do 4 1/2 84 % 8 Canada 5s 52 do 4s 60	1 80 1 80 1 80 18 11 1 1 11 1 11 1 12 106 1 106 1 106 3 98 1 98 1 98
dollar improved a bit of the pound compared rk overnight rate of	in the preceding two weeks had bought \$7,000,000 to bolster the faltering mar- met. Most of the buying was done at the lew York bank, situated in the chief mar-		30 59 58 4 58 4 15 52 4 52 4 52 4 101 32 4 30 4 31 4	do 4 37 NY D Co 5 38 do 4 51 NY Edia 314 65	9 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 17 65 62 ¼ 64 ½ 5 63 ½ 62 63 ½ 14 99 ½ 99 ½ 99 ½ 1 112 ½ 112 ½ 112 ½	do 34s 61 do 24s 45 ChileMtBk 64s61 Chile M B 6457	1 194 194 19 1 194 194 19
rican unit in Paris fin- lent of 4.440 cents to he overnight New York	Member bank deposits at the New York Member bank deposits at the New York Merve unit dropped more than \$47,000,-	do aj 5s 2000 Chià NW 6 1/4 36 Chà NW gm 5s87 do ev 4 1/4 s 49	48 11 10% 10% 1 53% 53% 53% 5 46½ 46 46 44 20% 19½ 20	NY Edis 34 65 NY GE HAP 4 40 NY GreenwL 5 46 NY LAW 44, 73 NYNHVH cv 6 48	4 105 1/2 105 1/4 105 1/4	do 6 61 Chile 7 42 do 6 60 do 6 61 Jan	4 19% 19% 19 10 22% 22% 22 10 22% 22% 22 2 22% 22% 22
afternoon was off % 3% and the French of a cent lower at	while U. S. Treasury deposits in its meral account increased about \$13,000,-  to Otherwise there was little change in the bank's position.	do 41/2 2037. do 41/2 2037C. do 45 87 CRIAP 41/4 52Act	3 31 31 31 5 30% 30% 30%	do 414 87	10 49 48 48 1 62 62 62 44 46% 46 46 29 30 28% 30	60 6 61 Feb . 60 6 63	3 22% 22% 22% 22 16 22% 22% 22 16 22% 22% 2
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Freat Britain, demand, 9314: 60-day bills, emand, 4.43%; cables, mand, 5.2614; cables,	General account deposits of U. S. Trea- me increased \$10,053,000 in the week of Arti 21, the Federal Reserve Bank of	do rfg 4s 34. do rfg 4s34 et CTH&SE rf 5s60 Chi U Sta 4s 44.	43 22% 22% 22% 5 19% 19½ 19½ 2 93% 93% 93% 11 105 105 105	N Y Tel 41/2 39 NY TPR 6 46 st NY W&B 41/2 46 NL 40 P 5 55A	4 107 1/8 107 1/8 107 1/8 1 92 92 92 12 18 17 17 17 107 1 107 107 107	do 4½ 53 Costa Rica 7 51. Cuba 5½ 53	2 94% 94% 94 6 32½ 32½ 32 1103 103 103 37 65% 64 64
m. 16.88½; Germany, stered, 19.80; travel,	a Louis reported. Reserve account depos- nor member banks decreased \$3,103,000. Mal deposits increased \$8,005,000. Gold milicates on hand and due from U. S.	do 34s 63 do 34s 51	11 105 105 105 10 1044 103 % 104 2 102 102 102 23 100 4 99 4 100 4 15 102 4 102 4 102 4	Niah Sh 51/2 50 Norf Sou 5 61 A Nor Am Co 5 61	1 101 101 1101	do 5½ 45 Czecho 8 51 do 8 52 Denmark 6 42	3 103 % 103 % 103
mark, 22.03; Finland, 22.87 1/3; Spain, un-	Tres increased \$6,428,000. Total re- stress increased \$7,128,000. Holdings of L. S. Government bonds decreased 44,000	do 4s 52 Childs Co 5s 48. Cin U T 3½s71 do 5s 57 C	9 102 4 102 102 12 108 4 108 108	N Am Ed 5 69C North Ohio 5 45 do 5 45 ct Nor Pac 6 2047	11 28 % 28 ¼ 28 ¼ 5 104 ¼ 104 104 ¼ 1 102 ¼ 102 ¼ 102 ¼ 4 80 ¼ 80 ¼ 5 79 79 79 6 111 % 111 ½ 111 %	do 514 55	6 101 101 101 16 98 97 14 97 5 81 81 81 2 79 14 79 14 79
Austria, 1.82n; Hun- inia, :75; Argentine,	Treasury notes dropped \$709.000, while samy bills increased \$753,000. Total large were unchanged at \$110,228,000.	do 4½s 77 do 5s 90 St L	1 105   105   105   105   105   10-32   19-32   17   95 %   95   95   95   96   99   9814   99	Nor Pac 4s 97 do 3s 2047 Ogden &LC 4s 48 Ohio Ed 4s 65	23 103 103 103 20 7414 74 74	Dom Re 54, 42. Dom 1st 54, 69. do 2d 54, 40. Dresd 7 45.	1 79 79 79 2 2034 2034 20 1 100 100 100
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at the end of foreign his was 1/4-cent higher,	m sported clearings for April 23, 1937, 18.590,000; corresponding day last year, 18.300,000; this year, \$1,503,100,000; cresponding period last year, \$1,311, 20,000. Report of debits for April 22,	do 5 1961	2 103   103   103 4 101 %   101 %   101 % 4 105 %   105 %   105 % 12   96 %   96   96	Parmetee Tr 6 44 Pa-Dix 6s 41 A P 0 & D 434s 77	28 101 100 100 121 104 104 104 104 104 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 100	Ger G Int 5 14 865 Ger Govt 73 49 Ger G El 614 40 Ger G El 68 48	7 28% 28% 28 1 30 30 80
vernight New York rate clined to 111.22 to the th 111.00 yesterday,	187. debits to individual accounts, \$22,- 40,000; total to date, \$2,187,100,000; total to date, \$2,187,100,000; total to date, \$1,057,600,-	Com'l Cred 3 4 51 Coml I Tr 3 5 51 Com R P3 61 Con Coal D 5 60 Con Edis 3 4 46	1101 101 101 31034 1034 1034 6 684 68 684 8104 104 104	Pa P&L 41/2 81 Penn Co 4s 63 Pa RR gen 5s 68	20 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 14 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 1 115 ½ 115 ¼ 115 ¼	Ger G El Sa 48 Gt C ElPJap 7844 do 6 1/2 50	5 9714 9714 97 1 9314 9314 93
3.—The United States at 22.52 francs (4.440 at the end of foreign	bankers' accounts, \$34,300,000; debits data, \$3,244,700,000.	do 31/4 58 Con G NY 41/2 51 Con Oil 31/2 51. Consum P 31/2 70	102 ¼ 102 ¼ 102 ¼ 15 107 ¼ 107 ½ 107 ½ 53 102 ¾ 101 ¼ 102 24 100 ¼ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 16 104 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¾	do con 41/2 60 do gen 41/2 65 do gen 41/2 81 do 41/4 84 E.	2 117 117 117 117 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	Heidel 71/2 50 Heising 61/2 60 Ital P Util 7 52	1 1 7 4 17 4 17 1 106 4 108 4 105 2 76 6 76 4 76
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MEETINGS	steady: 60-90 days 14; 4-6 mos., 14; per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; addisount rate.	Crown Cor 4 80 Ouba N R 5 14 42 CubaRR 7 14 36 ct do 5 52	3 56 56 56	Peo & E 1st 4 40	7 93% 98 93 4 20% 20 20 5 103 103 103 2 121% 121% 121%	Met Wat 546 50 Mexir 44 43and	5 39 39 89 5 102 14 102 14 102 1 5 16 5 16 5
Press, pril 23.—Directors of Playing Card Co., voted	sount rates unchanged.	Dayt P&L 314 60 Del & H rig 4 43 D&RG 414 36 . do 4 36	25 91 ¼ 91 91 3 31 ¼ 31 ¼ 31 ¼ 15 31 ¼ 31 ¼ 31 ¼	Pero Marq 5 56. Phil B & W 5 74 Phila Co 5 67. Phil R CAI 6 49 do 5 78 Philip Ry 4 37	44 108 4 104 % 104 % 41 154 15 15 45 33 4 32 % 33 %	Mege sm asd33 do 6 asd 35 do 5 asd 45 do 5 45 Lg asd do 4 04 asd 54.	15 9% RV 9 12 7% TV T
k, payable with a regu- cents a share, on July s of record June 15.	LONDON, April 23.—Bar gold gained 1	D&RG West 5 55 do 5 65 Asd . Det Ed 5 52 Det Ed 446 61.	3 184 184 184 4 107 % 107 % 107 %	PULS F M 6 43	1 108 108 108 3 116 115 115 2 107 107 11 107 14	do 10 4 and 45	1 614 614 6 10 64 64 6 12 7414 734 73 3 2814 2814 28 6 2814 2814 28
April 23.—Directors of Oil Refining Corpora- nd of 25 cents a share,	PARIS, April 23.—Rentes. 3 per cent, se france 30 centimes: 44, A. 70.90: 34/s 28 centimes: 44, A. 70.90: 34/s 28 centimes: 44, A. 70.90: 31/s 28 centimes: 44, April 23.—Silver futures: 48 centimes: 48	do 48 65 do 348 66	10 108 107 4 107 4 1 102 4 102 4 102 4 9 113 4 113 4 113 7 1 57 57 57	do 414 TT Porti G E 414 60 Porto RATOS 8 42 Post T&C 5 53 Pressed 8 C 5 51 Pure O 414 50ww	10 62% 61% 61% 1 80 80 80 65 29% 25% 39 16 96 96	MilanCity 6 14 52 Minas Ger 8 14 58 do 6 14 59 Monsvideo 6 59 N 8 Wales 5 57	6 28¼ 28¼ 28 1 61¼ 61¼ 61 7 102¼ 102¼ 102
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Week's Review of Business BONDS ARE WEAK

Various divisions of trade and business continued to move unevenly, Dun and Bradstreet



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Chicago Stock Market

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

CHICAGO, April 23.— Tellowing is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, boost cales (000) omitted:

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Receipts Are Almost Up to Those of the Proceeding Week.

By the Assessed From.

WASHINGTON, April 38.—The Commerce Department reported to-day that gold imports during the week unded April 10 were almost triple those of the previous week. The imports were \$65,397,970 and \$22,772,250 for the respective weeks. Gold exports totaled only \$120 during the week ended April 18, compared with no exports the previous week.

BROOKLYN UNION BAS CUTS DIVIDEND RATE

MIDDLE WEST CORP. NET FOR 1936 WAS 62C A SHARE

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 4 TO 8 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cotton basy today under further May liquidation, combined with Wall street, Western and foreign stillings. July, which had sold off from 13.20 to 13.13 and then recovered to 13.22 on trade buying, reacted in fill-afternoon to 13.14, with prices generally 10 to 14 points set lower.

Futures chosed steady, 4 to 8 lower, May 13.19, July 13.21, 0ct. 12.98, Dea. 12.93@95, Jan. 12.96@97, March 12.98, Bpot steady; middling 13.97.

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UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Chamber of Commerce of the

United States submitted to its mem-

bership today the question whether Congress should repeal the "long and short haul clause" of the In-

terstate Commerce Act. This clause prohibits railroads from charging

lower rate for a long haul than or a shorter haul on the same route

in the same direction. Legislation

to repeal the clause was passed by the House; the Senate has not

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change in the baby's weight was re-ported and it was said some time might clapse before an increase

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LAND FOR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE DAM BOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT PRESS TO CO-OPERATE

MARION, Ill., April 23.—Purchase of land for the site of the dam which is to impound water for the 27,000-acre Crab Orchard Lake project was recorded here to-day. M. L. Duncan, Jackson Coun-ty farmer and former Sheriff of Williamson County, sold to the Gov-ernment 70 acres of land near Car-terville on which the dam is to be built by the Resettlement Adminis-

mbankment in Williamson C ty, Illinois, Part of Recre-ational Project.

purchase paves the way for begin-ning of actual construction on the dam, which is expected to get under way within the next two weeks, under the supervision of Earl W. Howard, project manager. Other tracts are to be purchased as rapidly as titles can be perfected, according to Howard.

to Howard.

Duncan received \$1500 for his 70 acres, along the west boundary of Williamson County, and at the same time, granted the Government chard Creek is to create a single lake of 8000 acres, which with other smaller lakes, will be the chief features of a vast recreational playground and game preserve, according to plans outlined by the Resettlement Administration.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Bental Columns to find homes suited to For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Newspaper Publishers at birth, still has a fair chance to survive, attending physicians said except in size. A medicine dropper today at St. Luke's Hospital, where is used for feeding. Tells Public Should Be Educated to Fight Crime.

NEW YORK, April 23.—J. Edgar Hoover director of the Federal Bu-The tract was the third purchased by the Government, which has 15,000 acres under option. The reau of Investigation, addressing paper Publishers' Association last night, said: "A small minority of the press" had been "unwitting par-

time granted the Government an option of 40 acres across the line n Jackson County. The description of 40 acres across the line n Jackson County. in Jackson County. The dam is to be a quarter of a mile long and by impounding the water of Crab Or- upon those who would seek to enupon those who would seek to en-force the law."

Suggestion to the Press. "If every publisher," he said,
"would dedicate a column on the front page of his paper to a state-ment of the status of crime and criminals in his community, it would be informative not only to their readers, but it would also tend to make more alert and diligent se public servants charged with

tration of the laws. "If I were a publisher I would apply the same principles to crime that newspapers have applied to medicine. Certainly the average American newspaper subscriber is better equipped to evaluate his health because of the campaigns of education which have been carried on by the skilled men of science and medicine in the columns of

the enforcement and the adminis-

their newspapers.

Education for Public. "I believe persons can be taught by the proper writers and proper specialists how better to protect their homes against robbery; how to recognize swindlers; how to stave off the racketeer and the chiseler and the petty embezzler; how to recognize the venal violator of pub-lic trust when he begins his nefarious activities. . . You are the medium to supply the answer in words and pictures which everyone

He named as two "major men aces of our country" misapplied pa-role of criminals and deceptive prison sentences which "say one thing and mean another."

the most desperate, vicious enemies of society. Of these, 3948 have been cipients of either sob-sister or sentimental or monetary or politicallycontrolled pardon or parole, not once, but in many cases, time after time," he said.

Yesterday the association unaniously adopted a resolution "to esting financial backing in Southern newspaper projects," after de-ploring an announced price increase for newsprint which the organization said "would come close to wrecking a number of newspapers

over the country."
Criticises Roberts' View.
Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the association, addressed it on the Supreme Court decisions on the

"I must express my disagreement with the dictum of Mr. Justice Roberts . . . wherein he said the newspaper publishing business is subject to regulation just like any other business," he said. "Regulation per se involves prior restraint. That, the Constitution forbids inso-

law and prior restraint in the form of regulatory measures or orders.' He said Government regulation

rights conferred on employes "when those rights are exercised in "And I believe that if exercised in any other manner, we can sus-tain the contention that the press

ELIZABETH BOOGHER ESTATE

Missouri Holdings Include Usona Hotel, Appraised at \$75,000.

An inventory of the Missouri estate of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Boogher, a former St. Louisan, who died last August at Grandfalls, Tex., was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It lists as assets the Usona Hotel, 5000 Waterman avenue, appraised at \$75,000, and jewelry worth \$271.

praised at \$75,000, and jewelry worth \$271.

Mrs. Boogher bequeathed a one-half interest in the hotel to her son, Frank M. White, of New York, a former St. Louis lawyer, and the other half to another son, Capt. William Russell White, United States Navy, retired. The inventory was filed by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., as administrator. Mrs. Boogher was the wife of John H. Boogher, a



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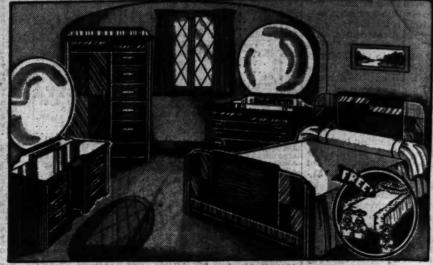
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of America cannot be subjected to Government regulation in the per-formance of its function of gather-

formance of its function of gathering and disseminating information.

"I believe, and I hope you agree, that if any agency of the Government is given the power to say to a newspaper publisher that he must or must not employ a certain individual in his news and editorial departments, then the freedom of the press as guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution has been destroyed." been destroyed."





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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

SUPPOSE there is such a thing as two people not bein' suited, but I'll bet if you'll get to the bottom of the trouble at home, you'll find out that most of the unhappiness is due to some little thing that could be ironed out in 15 minutes if both sides would jest put their cards on the table. I had one uncle that suffered in silence for years, and his face began to take on a haunted, drawn look, His wife didn't notice, but when I went home one

time, I could. I asked him what the trouble was and he said, "I have done everything I could to make my married life work out, but if my wife don't change her attitude pretty soon, I'm afraid I'm done for." I says, "Well, what in the world is the matter at home?" and he says, "Well, when I go out, she stays home and plays the injured wife and when I stay home, she plays the piano." (Copyright, 1937.)



PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

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HONORING MEMORY OF PIONEER AMERICAN PHYSIOLOGIST

Dr. Ernest B. Bradley, president of the American College of Physicians, placing a wreath on the grave of Dr. William Beaumont in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Seventy-five of the visiting physicians made a pil-

CANNERY RIOTERS ROUTED BY GAS



Striking workers fled before a cloud of tear gas as a cannery reopened at Stockton, Cal. today. About fifty persons were injured.

CLARK GABLE AT LUNCH BETWEEN TRIAL SESSIONS

The tilm star, third from left, lunching in an office of the federal building at Los Angeles, Cal., where he is a witness in the mail fraud trial of Mrs. Violet Norton. Jack Powell, assistant U. S. district attorney who is prosecuting the trial, is at extreme left. Others are newspaper men. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

VISITING MAYORS IN ST. LOUIS FOR BASEBALL GAME

STRIKE LEADERS CONFER



Homer Martin, left, president of the United Auto-mobile Workers' Union, and Hugh Thompson, organizer who has been directing the strike in the General Motors plant at Oshawa, Ontario, in conversation on matters relating to the strike after Thompson's arrival in Washington, D. C., from FIGURES IN COMING CORONATION OF KING GEORGE VI



Yeomen of the Guard, who will surround the Royal Coach on Coronation Day. They are selected from Army sergeants of long and distinguished service.

—Arsociated Press photographics and distinguished service.



From Illinois and Missouri towns, they were scheduled to watch the opening game of the series between the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs, at Sportsman's Park. They are pictured in front of the City Hall, where they were greeted by Mayor Dickers.



An officer of the Life Guards, senior regiment of the British Army, which will play an important part in the Coronation procession as the personal bodyguard of the King.

—Associated Presistate.



The Duke of Beaufort, master of the King's horse, who will superintend the royal processions. As master of the horse he has charge of the royal stables and his place is directly back of the King's carriage in the march.

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The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 heart Pass 2 diamonds
Pass 2 spades Pass 4 spades
Pass Pass Double (final bid)
"The opening lead was the ace of
hearts, followed by a low heart
which was won by dummy's jack.
On a club lead from dummy East
tummed up with the ace and rejumped up with the ace and re-turned a club. The king won, and the diamond finesse was success-fully taken. The diamond ace was cashed and a third round ruffed with the deuce of trumps. After that a straight cross-ruff followed Poor West, who still had his orig-inal six trumps, had to play one on every trick, but never actually took a trump trick. Five-odd were made, the defenders' aces being the only cards to win tricks. Yours very truly,

"V. C. B., Philadelphia."
The moral is that too many trumps may be a white elephant. West should have opened a trump, every opportunity, admittedly very few on this hand. This defense would have given West two trump tricks instead of none.

Today's Question. Question: Will you please settle an argument by answering true or false to the statement that an opening three bid when not vuln is a preemptive or shut-out bid and should not be raised by partner unless he has more than one and one-half honor tricks?

nature and the great open spaces—
and very fine they are, too. But if
you can't have the country, spring
is still something to get excited
about, right in the heart of the
city. You can smell it on the corner of Forty-second street and
Fifth avenue, in New York, and
there are just as many evidences
scattered over the city as in any Answer: Responses to opening three bids, vulnerable or not vulnerable, should vary according to whether the partnership is using the new two-way three bid or the old fashioned preemptive type of bid. If the three bid is the twoway variety, the responder should pass only if his hand contains less that one winner (honor or ruffing trick). He should raise with as litin trumps. He should bid three no trump with as little as one honor The first one, in the part of town where I live, is the appearance of horse-drawn wagons full of flower-town, to a movie or a night club trick if he lacks the requirements for a raise or suit take-out. He or suit with a five card or longer biddable suit and one honor trick or more in the hand, and should take out into a lower ranking suit

two and one-half honor tricks in If the three bid is of the old fashioned preemptive type, the respon-der should not raise with less than three winners (playing tricks) not vulnerable, or, two if vulnerable.

if he holds a biddable suit with

Fans Match Hats NEW YORK.—Hats and fans go together. A number of hats shown recently at a New York millinery mass of lilies-of-the-valley which topped one peach-basket chapeau of shiny black straw was repeated in the lilies-of-the-valley clustered

ROOM AND BOARD

TELL YOU WHAT, --- GO

ROUND UP YOUR OLD GANG AN

BRING "EM OUT TO "HANG-KNOT"!

-I'VE GONE GUN-RUSTY SINCE

HOME IS SAYIN' I'M GOIN' TENDER

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WITH A BEAN-BLOWER !- ELECTION IS COMIN' UP AN' I NEEDS

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OF TH' CENSUS! --- FOLKS AT

# DAILY MAGEST OF A ZINE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AFRICAN AFRICANT OF ASK M. PLAYING AT THE PICTURE THEATERS



AND ROBERT TAYLOR IN A PERPLEXED MOMENT OF "PERSONAL PROPERTY," AT LOEW'S. JEAN HARLOW

FLOWERS OF SPRING

By Marjorie Hillis Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

all the world gets full of senti-ment about the country and fifteenth or twentieth floor, for in-

there are just as many evidences But spring isn't quite settled in scattered over the city as in any country town. You may have to be dined at home and the room grows

satisfied with small doses, but I'm not sure that you don't appreciate them all the more. warm and your escort go out, hatless and them all the more.

woman in town has a new and slightly silly hat.

Before you know it, the front windows of half the restaurants in the world. Others tell all about

town have disappeared and there the best-known cocktail bars in

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Fifth avenue has become a carnival

-the tables of half a dozen hotels

and restaurants along the side-

ner, and people in summery clothes frankly strolling. The air is soft,

and the crowd is gay, and every-

That is the night when you real-

ize that cities everywhere are mar-

velous summer resorts, and are glad

that you are going to spend at least

Know-It-All Scarfs

By Gene Ahern

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-IT'S TWO

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GENTLEMEN

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TOWERS!

NEW YORK .- You can learn

part of your summer in town.

thing is fun.

HIS is the time of year when

plants-tulips and hyscinths

and daisies. (The carts of pussy

willows are a winter miracle in

New York.) They saunter through

the traffic, a bobbing mass of col-

or and a prelude to the perennial burst of window boxes along Fifth

avenue and the occasional street

singer up and down the side streets.

These are followed by a few brave spring clothes and notices in the

papers about robins in the park.

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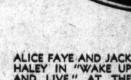
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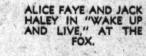
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hydrangeas and geraniums









By Gladys T. Lang

ONION SOUP GRATINEE GERMAN FRIED CHICKEN PUFF PASTE SCALLOPS ARTICHOKES SOUFFLED POTATOES
GRAPE FRUIT, HONEY DEW AND
ORANGE SALAD WALDORF
TORTE

One pound of onlons. Three tablespoons of butter. Six cups of veal or chicken stock. Salt and pepper to taste. Spice bag holding six whole black peppers and one clove.

Thinly slice the onions and cook

over a moderate fire with the butter, stirring frequently until lightly colored. Add the stock with the ce bag, salt and pepper and simmer until the onions are soft and transparent. Remove the spice bag. In a bowl beat two egg yolks and one teaspoon of grated Parmesan cheese. While beating, slowly pour on the boiling soup. Pour into a large glass baking dish and on top place six rounds of toast over which has been dredged some mixed Parmesan and Gruyere cheese and allow soup to cool slightly. Ten min-utes before serving place dish in a rather hot oven until surface is delicately browned, being careful not to let soup boil or it will curdle.

German Fried Chicken Cut two frying chickens in pieces salt and pepper and fry in one-fourth cup of butter until tender Place in the warming oven until ready to serve. Make a gravy of: Two and one-half tablespoons of

One cup of sweet or sour cream. One cup of canned button mush-

One-half cup mushroom liquo One wine glass of Madeira

white wine. Juice of one-half lemon.
Salt and pepper.
Into the drippings in pan in which
the chickens were fried stir the ened ice cream flavored with two tablespoons of cointreau.

flour, the cream and mushroom liquor and cook until thickened and light yellow. Strain and season with salt, pepper and lemon juice and add the mushroom caps. Pour over the chicken or serve from a gravy boat. Garnish platter with ouff paste scallops.

**Puff Paste Scallops** One-half cup butter. Two cups flour. One-quarter cup ice water. One egg white.

Pinch of baking powder.

Make a paste of the flour sifted with the baking powder and the water and egg white. Pat out onto a floured board. Cut the chilled tter into bits and dot on paste. Fold up the dough around the butter and with a floured rolling pin roll out. Fold and roll at least three times. Roll out one-fourth inch thick and cut in scalloped rounds, then cut in halves. Bake in a moderately hot even to a roll. in a moderately hot oven to a gold-

Artichokes

Boil desired number of artichokes
in salted water until tender, being careful not to overcook or the hearts will break. Remove the leaves and scrape off soft portion reserving some of the tender leaves for garnishing. Remove choke. Put the pulp through the ricer, season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Stuff hearts with the mixture and



PAUL MUNI OF "THE WOMAN I LOVE," AT THE AMBASSADOR,

reheat. Serve on heated platter garnished with the reserved leaves. Waldorf Torte

Three eggs, separated. On and one-half cups of pow-lered or granulated sugar. One and one-half cups of chopped

One-half teaspoon of baking pow

One tablespoon of flour. One teaspoon of vanilla. Cream the egg yolks and sugar until light, add flour, vanilla and

baking powder, then the chopped nuts. Beat the egg whites stiff with a pinch of salt and fold into mixture. Butter and flour two cake pans, spread in mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Cool. Between layers, sides and top spread sweetened whipped cream into which has been folded drained, chopped marrons. With this pass a sauce made with one-half pint of whipping cream whipped and into it fold one-half pint of soft-

Bunny Ear Bandanas NEW YORK.—The wearers of sport slacks should lay in a supply of bandanas to tie about the head. At Mediterranean resorts they're being worn tied about the head, knotted in front so that the ends stick up like bunny ears. They're made of cotton, silk or wool, and the favorites are in paisley or plaid patterns.

Overalls Go Wading NEW YORK.—Summer overalls have cuffs that can be turned up for wading in the surf. The newest adaptation of last year's popular fashion barely reaches the knee, and is very baggy. The character-istic overall straps remain the

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Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

II HEN we walk in the rain, the entire atmosphere is so different that it washes away the drum of the commonplace every day life. The nose is much exaggerated after a rain or during it. The harshness of sunlight is lost in the softness and allure of a

Very few people will take a cold because of a walk in the rain if the pace is kept fairly brisk and if they will change their clothes immediately afterward. Follow your walk in the rain with a hard rub-

Today's exercise: Sit in a chair, feet on floor. Bend the left knee up close to the abdomen. Clasp your hands around it. Pull with your knee and hold tight with your hands. Rest. Pull again. Rest. Try the same thing with the right knee. Do you feel the back leg muscles pull? These muscles are the first to lose tone and get flab-

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A Problem of OPINIO Table Service And Customs

Individual Side Dishes HAVE been asked of a club, to pour a Meals Family Style The Serving of Vegetables a

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WE have been living here only a year and find that in spin of ourselves we are growing to love this little town. The whole to love this little town. The whole atmosphere is one of simple friend liness that is indeed uplifting after living as we have as transients in so many cosmopolitan cities when one isn't even conscious of having neighbors. But in this our new man perience we have found some to usual customs. For instance, seems that every hostess has the vegetables brought to the table individual little dishes and Endown at the right of the plata. The other evening there were three of the seems who approach other evening there were three of these little dishes, one holding creamed potatoes and each of the other two a vegetable. On the dinner plate was simply the meat as gravy. My husband, without thinkng, or at least certainly not in tending any discourtesy, emptise these little dishes on to his plate and I caught the hostess's fine look of surprise. Later I brought up the subject at home and asked my husband whether he didn't my husband whether he much tices of the people we happened to smiled, and ask, "He dining with. His argument we would that he had always emptied sor half a cup of the dishes when he was served this way tea and add hot will the cup it. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, STAR OF in a restaurant and didn't see when the was served this was "THUNDER IN THE CITY," AT THE it was any reflection on the service of this house if he are his food to the service of this house if he are his food to the service of the ser in a restaurant and didn't see wh of this house if he ate his food the way he happened to like it best. I must agree with him in that it is not convenient to eat food from these little dishes. However, I can't forget the hostess's look and won dered what you would say. Answer: As it happens, your hus

band followed the correct precepts of table etiquette. In table d'hots restaurants, where individual per tions are necessarily brought in a the proverbial bird-bath tubs, it has always been correct to put the co-tents of these dishes on your plats and not to eat from them. But if in this new community you find a is customary to serve vegetables in side dishes and people eat directly from them, it is always best when in Rome to do as the Romans do I would not, however, were I is your place, find it necessary to follow this custom in my own house at least I don't think so,

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

First of two days with accent on mutual relations, such as those of marriage, partnership and law; be fair in all you ask and do. Today: Guard actions and speech concerning superiors and inferiors; watch finances, too.

A Good Commandment.

Suppose you are tempted to steal—that is the time for emphasising the commandment about stealing. There is no time when stealing is right, but there are times when you do well to accent your knowledge on the point—re-member we are not talking solely of helping yourself to someone's

re limitations. Danger: Nov. 10 to Dec. 21; and March 4 to first. At the meat course the meat

Sunday. Sudden shifts may appeal; but take 'em gradually, in plans and

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By Martha C

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ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: et a club, to pour at a large tea. this though of course I've been to but haven't noticed my what the duties at the table wou think?

INEXPERIENCED.

Here is your good opportunity to et social experience; certainly you sust not turn it down. This would mean that every time in the ure you were asked you would liately get the jitters and feel ou could not go.

The invitation is a compliment you. The hostess considers you man of charm and poise, or she ildn't ask you. You will wear our prettiest afternoon clothes ping your hat on, and look and ect your prettiest; speaking to approach the table, hether you have known them be-

You will find in front of you, the teapot of very strong black (never green it seems) tea, a pot of boiling water, cream in a small pitcher and a bowl of lump sugar with sugar tongs. Usually all these are on a large tray. As you take the cup and saucer in your left hand, you will look at the person who is near you and next in line, after you have smiled, and ask, "How do you like your tea-strong?" Pour about half a cup of the terribly strong tea and add hot water. Be sure not to fill the cup too full. Asking in the same way about cream and sugar, add it to the cup

and lemon if she wants it. But remember, keep your mind on the job. Don't get flurried; be slower in poring if you have to And no matter who comes up to speak to you, your first and con-stant thought must be on pouring the tea, regardless of the new sen-sation or exciting thing auyone may have to tell.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Car Mrs. Carr.

AN you tell me of a simple but
pretty place just out of St. Louis,
not too far to drive in several not too far to drive in several times a week or even to communte on the suburban trains? The city is very nice in the winter, but oh! when the buds come out and the smell of grass starts in the country, it is hard to stick to sidewalks and four walls and the sound of streetcars. I'm tired—tired for the moment of the city and everything therein. I want to be in the thing therein. I want to be in the country or the suburbs at the end of the day and early in the moraing. Surely there ought to be a "place," but I cannot find it. Will you help?

COUNTRY LOVER. I only wish I knew of one my-Suppose we leave this to the colomn folk. I believe some of them he have suggestions and I shall be lad to have then as soon as of her friends are like that, too.

Dear Nopens. Let me say that I am not one or let me say that I am not one or let me say that I am ers: I am Quir the and my In my early 'teens, the me and the one year she had at college. Everyone prophesied a brilliant career. But she's had five jobs already. Fine jobs—but simply couldn't stick to them. So what? "What can you do if you're made that way?"

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But, as luck would have it, I met a very nice, attractive young wom-an of a good family, and learned d; then regretting the life I had

Your method would be the same I take it, as the method which has been used by "the brave who de-serve the fair" as far back as the period when men wore armor. Take courage and plead your cause. If, by chance, she does not return our love, she will at least have respect and admiration for the a fair fight; so gird on your armor.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. hose who do not care to have hose an addressed and stamped avelone to envelope for personal reply.

# DAILY MAGE SE LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE SE LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TO THE COOL OUTFITS FOR CITY WEAR Reasons for

Town Ensembles That Can Be Adapted to Any Occasion

By Prunella Wood

HOW to be cool though citified is a fashion problem about to beset the cave dwellers of the metropolis as well as those who live in country places and get stuck for city visits on the most blazing days.

VARIOUS costumes to fill the bill have been designed and one variety that goes on forever is the dark sheer. Two of the new ones are sketched here today, an ever desirable white polka dot pattern and a perfectly plain dark sheer. The jackets for both add but little warmth to the ensemble, but what little they do add may be discarded to reveal a frock completely smart for the street, in itself.

TRAVELERS who know not what their itinerary may hold in store for them—whether they will be entertained, or just browsing around in strange cities here or abroad—should invest heavily in such costumes, as they are good from breakfast to late supper, when you are traveling light. They are sketched against a photograph of the gardens of Versailles where they look very chic. Joke is that this Versailles is not in Paris at all,

# All Men Are Adventurers By Nature

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By Elsie Robinson

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HE thinks "maybe it's because She's so modern and high-strung . . . so different from the way her mother used to be." But, whatever the reason, she "can't stay put." And she's per-fectly miserable about it. So—sez she are most of her pals, for it's making a mess of their lives.

One day they're Perfectly Crazy about Something or Somebody. All burnt up, frinstance, about being journalists . . . or joining Little Theater Groups . . . or maybe a trip around the world. Can't think of anything else . . . dream of it night and day. Make plans. Work their heads off.

And then, as suddenly as the Big Frenzy came away it goes! And they're sick of the whole subject! Can't even bear to hear it mentioned!

It's the same way with people. She, herself, will get the most Tre-mendous Crush on someone. Think they are absolutely Marvelous. Spend every second she can in his self. The city is certainly no place or her company. Be Furious if to be in appleblossom-time. In fact, anyone criticises 'em. Then, abre what I want. And ruptly-sometimes over night-

Always leaping from one thing to another. Either Way Up . . . or

re neither "modern" nor ung." We're all like that castless rovers by nature to brief ecstasies . . . to brief ecstasies . . . longing of to some new adventure on as our current enthusiasm

kind; then regretting the life I had led. The truth of it is, that the more I saw of this girl the better I liked her, until now I am well nigh dizzy with it all. Such was her influence that I gave up old habits except smoking, which I do now only in moderation. The problem is: I am in love with her and afraid to press my case. I who thought myself worldly and sophisticated am speechless when near her.

So far as I know, she regards me only as a friend. What is your opinion? What shall I do? B. E.

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I'm strong for adventurers mavericks, and this column given them many a hand, after all, the real test of a hun pulsive dashes hither and yon, but in the courage and determination with which he STAYS PUT.

And that's as true of the most glittering job as of the seemingly monotonous and mediocre ones. You'd like, among other things, to be a columnist. But have you ever be a columnist. But have you ever thought of the fortitude required to stand the columnist's gruelling drill—sitting eight, 10, often 14 hours in one spot? Or the disciplined drudgery that lies behind the "nonchalant" glamour of a Hollywood star . . . or a Carnegle Institute Scientist . . . or a Metropolitan Opera singer . . . or a Washington (D. C.) "Big Shot" . . . or any other Front Page name?

Restlessness and instability are not symptoms of high-pressure talent. They're simply evidence that

you're still adolescent. You'll never get anywhere in life until you are grown up. But maturity doesn't de end on the calendar—it depends on your own self-control, on your increasing ability to harness your shildish desires and revulsions, imulses and distastes.

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cess of any sort-spiritual or rial depends primarily on one thing—YOUR ABILITY TAY PUT. You may have the throat of a Grace Moore, iant vocabulary of Somer-ham, the political astute-mator Norris, the dra-ter of Lionel Barrymore, and of an Einstein— AN'T PICK A SUB-TICK TO IT

REDOM AND REBELLION

Shoes Are Plaid PARIS. - The familiar Scotch plaid caps, in vogue for several weeks, are being matched with wool plaid shoes. The latter, in red and green, are well-stitched to heavy soles which are also red and green

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DAISY.

Peanut Butter Bread (Very Good for Sandwiches) One-fourth cup peanut butter. One tablespoon butter. One-fourth cup granulated sugar. One teaspoon salt.

One and two-third cups milk.
One and one-half cups Graham One and one-half cups flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup shelled roasted pea-Afix the peanut butter, butter, sugar, salt and milk. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased loaf pan and let stand 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven, Serve the bread cold.

School Child Many Factors Need Be Considered in Seeking the Cause of Difficulty.

Inattentive

By Angelo Patri

THESE are the days when notes go home to fathers and mothers, setting forth the sad fact that "this child is very inattentive at school. Please try to get him to pay attention, otherwise he will have to be left back." This note generally ends by saying that this child could be one of the best in class if he only would give atten-

"Why don't you pay attention?"

"I do."

"Teacher says you don't, and your report cards show you don't. Now you just get busy and pay attention, you understand?"

Paying attention is not to be commanded. It is to be captured through the child's curiosity and interest. All children, in good health, are curious and interested in what goes on around them. When they are not interested it means they are not in this happy state, but quite to the contrary. Then, commanding attention is use-less and the thing to do is to find why they cannot attend to their lessons, and help them to overcome whatever is in their way.

All children, good and bad, in-terested and indifferent, want to succeed, want the praise and the standing that success brings. Those who fail are sad and sorry, and instead of adding to their burdens we ought to find ways of lightening them. The inattentive child would pay attention to the lesson uld. For some reason be yond his control he cannot.

Here are some of the reasons we have found making trouble: The child had defective eyesight or He was not getting the right amount of sleep. He was unhappy at home because his father disliked him. He was jealous of a brother or sister, feeling himself an outor sister, feeling himself an out-cast from parental affection. He was ashamed of his clothes, or of fraid of his teacher, or of somebody else. He had adenoids that cut down his air supply. He was sick and nobody, not even himself, knew it. He had lost lessons by bsence. He had been transferred from school to school and couldn't get himself adjusted in time for uccessful work. He was subnormal mentally. He was overbright. He was grieving for a personal loss. These are just some of the troubles that inattentive chil-

that as the starting place and be-gin to test and examine his environment, background, past history, mental ability, physical con-dition—every possible side of his dition—every possible side of his life in a search for the reason for the inattention. Be certain that it is a symptom of trouble and not the trouble itself. Nothing can be done to remedy the situation until the cause is found and removed.

The teacher should keep the inattentive child close to her when teaching him. She should make a point of giving him personal attention once each day, not in the spirit of angry remo in the true spirit of helpfulness. She should always speak to him gently. His mind is not with her

Saying a child is inattentive is

By Albert Payson Terhune leaving him more deaf, but no RAVENSCROFT and other authorities have been pointing out, lately, that nearly all breeds Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf-let entitled, "The Bashful Child," in which he tells parents how to cope Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, longer get a chance to work at stamped (3-cent) envelope.

until she traps it, and the softly

spoken word reaches him quickly while the shout goes over his head,

Some Dogs That

Have "Lost Jobs"

of dogs have been allowed to lapse from the purposes for which they

were evolved and trained. In brief, they have lost their jobs. They no

their ancient trades. For example:

Almost no foxterrier, nowadays

has seen a fox. The average bul

or hare? How many Dalmatians-

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dog never saw a bull. Practically no dachshund (badger-dog) sees a split in twain over the subject of badger, nor wolfhounds a wolf, nor staghounds a deer. Not one onions, solved the problem by boiling a chopped onion in water to collie or German Shepherd dog in cover until tender. She then strained the water and used that 500 ever sees sheep, much less is taught to herd them. How many liquid along with the other ingredigreyhounds have coursed a rabbit ents in her cooking. She had the flavor she wanted without any defiward to humiliate her.

to trot underneath a coach? (Though in my childhood I saw many coachdogs thus employed). Prolong the list, to suit your own fancy. Let it include the beau-tiful cocker spaniel, which got its KIDDIES tiful cocker spaniel, which got its name because of its prowess in the hunting of woodcock and black-cock and moorcock, etc.

All the foregoing varieties of dogs were bred and trained specifically for certain very definite duties. Today, they are among the unemployed, with scant chance for re-employment.

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WHEAT BREAD

# Perfect By Gladys Glad

A FLAWLESS complexion can make even the plainest of Plain Janes look like a million dolis achieved or preserved only by proper dieting and cleasing meth-ods. But on even the most perfect of skins, an occasional blemish is likely to crop out. Such blemishes, too, have an appropriate the course,

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ticularly important date, and they

stand out like a sore thumb.

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A diet rich in fats, sugars and starches puts burdens on the digestive system that have a detri-

cess.

Heavy foods, fats, greasy pastries, sweets, rich gravies and sauces, and fried foods are the same site of the body. Protect cessive olliness of the skin, and the gourself against these, else you will girl who is afflicted by an oily, be an actor in the time old drama blemished skin should restrain her of: If thy friend deceive thee once, appetite for these foods. In place of them she should eat fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, leafy salads and bulky foods.

She should eat generously of ADVERTISEMENT

bran, agar, spinach, carrots, onions, figs, dates and oranges, in order to sweep her insides clean of poison-ous wastes. She should substitute fruit dishes and drinks for sodas, sweep her insides clean of poisonous wastes. She should substitute
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# Does Cancer Ever Result From Bruise?

Sometimes, Surgeon Says, But Most Such Fears Are Unwarranted.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

THE obligations of a medical columnist are several fold. He must, of course furnish accurate and authentic information within small compass, he ought to be interesting, he should cover a wide and diverse number of topics, so as to appeal to the largest number of readers, he should be helpful, but above all else, he should not spread unnecessary gloom. In discussing any disease, however grave, it is always possible truthfully to strike at least one note of hope or cheer. hope or cheer.

I have this thought in mind in discussing the too much dreaded subject of cancer. A very large number of patients suffering with number of patients suffering with cancer can recall some type of in-jury or bruising that occurred pre-viously to the development of the cancer. Indeed, this connection be-tween injury and malignant growths has been noted so frequently that even medical men have come to feel that injury plays some part in the development of cancer. We do not know exactly what this relationship is; but our willingness to dmit that it exists, is respond for the tragically haunting fears which obsess countless patients who have bruised themselves in various parts of the body.

Most of these fears are without warrant. The kind of injuries that DELMA BYRON HAS FRESH, CLEAR are followed by cancer are the chronic, repeated irritations, such for example, as the constant abra-sion of the tongue by a jagged tooth, or of the gums by badly fitting artificial teeth. One responsible writer on this subject says that the stories about cancer following a single acute injury or bruise are in reality simply aneo-dotes or old wives' tales.

In recent years, the courts have been so cluttered with claims for damages on the ground that an injury caused the development of cancer, that it finally became necessary for experts in the field of cancer to lay down definite rules for the guidance of Judges, com-pensation officials and juries. It is now generally agreed that in order to establish the fact that a single acute injury caused a can-cer, one must prove the following five points:

1. That an acute injury was su

2. That the part injured was previously not diseased.

3. That the cancer developed at the exact site of the injury. 4. That a reasonable time elapsed between the injury and the development of the cancer.

5. That the disease is, beyon

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And, after 7 p. m., put them in tails and top hats.

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she saye the piece which she play so prettily is yclept "Pea Straw," an is a dance measure in which the first couple chasse and rigacouples, in which, after weaving around, the partners do meet again to allemande and thence rigadoon again-but Lord! I did stuff my ears against such

LUCKY JUDGE!

Judge Overman, who is in his young Kansas City widow, Eave, in the probate office Wednesday. Word that the Judge was day. Word that the Judge was man on the scene, older by far marrying a pretty widow circulated than the young men who had dislike lightning, and soon more than a dozen people were looking on soon as she had set eyes upon the before Recorder Perry got the only man she wanted. He was license ready. The bride was not kind and nice and moderately in the least fussed or embarmoneyed; a widower with no chilrassed. When the ceremony was over, the bride threw her arms impulsively about the groom's neck and kissed him affectionately. The with still the same lissom move bride was of the brunette clustering hair falling in an occaringlet, beneath her black beret. The bride made the remark, regarded Tom, her husband, in "For a long time he was your judge. Now he is my judge."

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To read the stuff, I think While others take to drink. -E. J.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I'll recognize your union, boys, ut I won't cotton to mass hys-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Helen Keeps Her Own Pain to Herself, and Listens to Terry's Story of Meeting Doris, and of His Difficulties

CHAPTER FIVE.

LIELEN had found herself silent before the wit and the audacity of the other women. Her frocks, few but so carefully chosen, were diminished hopelessly. She was conscious that she had no

In a brief, bitter moment, she realized that Jim Bellane's voice had only been tender, his eyes had only looked flatteringly, his atten-Home and finde my poor par-tridge playing at the planino, and tion had only been secured just at that first week-end because she faced no competition.

Youth and innocace bored young Jim Bellane then. He always wanted the best, the most amusing, the most thrilling, the most satisdoon betwixt second and third fying answer to every demand he made upon life; he did not want tenderly to cherish and cultivate a young girl's love; he wanted ripe fruit falling to his hand.

SYNOPSIS

Doris Randel, lovely young girl, told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randel, that she was going out with a man named James Bellane, and that she had borrowed a sable cape for the occasion. Mr. Bellane was a man of means. When he arrived, he was well impressed by Doris' parents, but he was anxious to be off alone with Doris. In a very superior restaurant, he proposed to her and was accepted. Then, at another table, Doris saw her former sweetheart, Terry Waters, dining, with a handsome woman who was Helen Forrest, said Bellane. When she was very young Helen had been in love with Jams Bellane, but he had been enamored of older, more sophisticated women.

tain. So many people visited her

in their troubles, which was why her friends were legion, and her

enemies non-existent.

Her philosophy quietened her

of keeping oneself warm. So, with

O tell me," he was insisting, "what do you advise?"
She turned her head and

Possibly people were thinking, with the light, uncaring judgment

of the average beholder, that she

was attracted by him, that she was

a devourer of such very young men,

as women in her position often were. Or, just as uncharitably, they

might be saying that the boy, like

many boys not too well endowed with this world's goods, chose his

women friends carefully, knew on

which side his bread was buttered

But what did it matter what any

one thought or said, when that love

"What can I advise?" she said.

make Doris jealous; they would

tell you to fight the other man for

possession; or they would tell you

By Ripley

HE STARTED WITH APASSFORD

side of the room?

gave her attention to Terry.

looked at him straightly.

Shocked young girl as she was, she had known that the fruit fell. chatter, its only purpose being to She could recall even now the shame me for a crude and buffled half-amused kindness of her hostess; and how her host took her tactfully for morning rides, and kept her playing singles at tennis with him till she was exhausted. Kind host! But she hadn't wanted sixties, got married to a that week-end to last any longer She was glad to go home.

Inevitably there came another

Well, they hadn't been unhappy; but as Bellane glided by nowtype, ment to a superficial eyehandsome, her dark, Doris in his arms, Helen had a strange little thought. It was that her own parents had welcomed and much the same way, and for the same reasons, that this girl's parents must welcome and accept Jim Bellane. Yes, viewed from the angle of the age question, it was just the same.

Under parental urgings and urgings of her own sore pride, too, she had married her amiable stock-Now, traveled broker. knowledgeable, comfortably visioned and attractive, an outwardly serene and happy widow, she had come seeking Jim Bellane again, not faltering in her purpose; or forgetting, though for years she had wanted to forget.

"It is life," she said to Terry "What do you advise?" she heard him pleading.

Her mind smiled. He had come affair was going on on the other

to talk to her; to tell her about himself and his troubles, not with "Many people would tell you all the old fables; they would tell you to any idea that she, the mature too; not with any idea that she, too, could, just at this moment,

have cried out for help. With the natural selfishness of the young, he saw only himself and stood even with Jim Bellane as far what he wanted, but couldn't at- as pocket goes. It would all be



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as it would take you years to un-derstand all the thousands of little don; hadn't the least idea where we ways he knows of appealing to a were going; and then she said: girl. Only the years do just that. Now let me drive.' It was her drivgirl. Only the years do just that. The dice are loaded against you, Terry. I suppose some lucky chance might bring you together, but the lucky chance is one in a thousand, and there are no pre-scriptions for making a woman

And she sighed: "There are so many ways of loving."
"Bellane knows the prescription
to make Doris love him."

"Well, doesn't she love him?" he persisted stormily. "If I thought she didn't, I'd know what to do." nuch," Helen answered quickly. "Only thinks!"

"It is the same thing," said Helen quickly, "or it often develops into the same thing. After all, thought often as I could. I don't know what must come first, mustn't it?" "It didn't come first the first time

I met Doris!" "I dare say," Helen thought, "he would like to tell me about that." So she said very quietly: "Tell me. Have you known her long?" "Six months." He made the words

sound like a lifetime. "It is a long time," said Helen. "a long time, I know, when one is

fretting." "It's eternity." "Where did you meet her, and how?" Helen murmured.

"It was at a rag in Chelsea," he said. "One of the best shows I ever remember."

THAT hardly raised a smile to "I expect she was awfully sorry to go," she suggested.

"It was in some sort of a studio. I don't know the people; I rather forget how I came to be invited, if I was invited. I don't taken things like I had, you see. I mean, think Doris know them very well. think Doris knew them very well, but she goes to a lot of places that hadn't changed for the party. I'd been playing cricket down in Hampshire; my boss had roped me in. So
I was just rather mucky in flannels. I'd left my bag in the street
in my old tin car."

He thought for a moment.

He thought for a moment.

'Yes, that was it, I didn't know
the people, I hadn't been asked, but
I was driving along King's road
home and I saw there was some
sort of beano, and I made for it.
Doris had the loveliest kit you can
imagine. Some sort of Eastern affair, I don't know what. She looked

a dream.
"We talked to each other at once
and drank a lot of beer together.
I knew I had never seen such a divine girl. We danced all the time ogether—that is, all the time I was there. We talked ordles, of course. The studio had a roof that you could get up to, and we went up and sat on a sort of parapet, damned sooty, I dare say, but she didn't mind.

"I always think it's rather won-

derful, at night, to sit with a girl all by yourself under the stars, and see London—that is, as much of it see London—that is, as much of it as you can see from anywhere as low-lying as King's road, spread out round you, dbn't you know. And then I said to her: 'Let's go. I've got a car down below."

"So we went. We picked up a couple of bottles of beer and some sandwiches or something on the way out of the studio—I mean, they

useless, my dear. Easy to preach; weren't the kind of people who hard to practice. It would take you minded anything—and she got into years to collect assets like his, just my car. The night was as hot as thunder. We soon got out of London. ing that made me crazier than ever about her. I don't know any man who can touch her. But she hasn't got a car of her own, you know. She said all the men she knew let her have their cars when she liked, if they had any. I was damn jeal-ous of that, and I said, In future if you borrow a car you will bor

"Well, I needn't go into all the

"No," said Helen very softly. And then envy and longing shook her for "all the rest"; but her philoso-"She thinks she loves him very phy was equal to such agonies; and anyway the young man wouldn't have heeded them.

"I had a glorious month," he said she told her people. I did once drive up to the house to fetch her, but only once, never again."

He repeated rather sharply, with no attempt at making a joke of it, "Never again! She said it wasn't a very good scheme herself. Then, quite suddenly—I was tele-phoning her—and she said she was going to Paris and then on to Germany with some friends who had invited her. For some musical festival, I think. Anyway, it was to be two months at the very least."

For a moment Helen's words poised, as it were, in silence. She wanted to say just the right thing, being very sorry for this dear boy.

think Doris knew them very well, but she goes to a lot of places that her people don't know about. Well, naturally, she does, doesn't she? Well, nowadays, one does realize that one can't have one's life curtailed by that sort of nonsense... Directly I saw Doris I knew. I Doris I knew. I hadn't changed for the party. I'd me, either. She seemed rather sur prised. She said that, of course,

Comment on Birthday of Shakespeare

By The Rev. J. F. Newton THE birthday of Shakes

THE birthday of Shakespeare!
What echoes his name evokes,
what visions of grace and power, of prodigal splendor of genius,
of side-shaking comedy and heartbreaking tragedy!
"A priest to us all of the wonder
and bloom of the world," next to
the Bible his dramas are the richest
treasure in our literature. He is
"an intellectual ocean whose waves
wash every shore."

One turns it about and turns it
about, said Mary Coleridge, and it
is all thers; everything in Shakespeare except the Bible. Much of
the Bible, too; its aroma, its deeptoned music.

peoted t'know much.)

The Swedes have invented a
match which can be lighted again
after it's been blown out. (How
match cours?)

In Germany, books are now being
vended in sict machines. (Buddy,
can you spare a slug?)

Whistling is illegal in Iceland.
(You mean, Paradiceland!)

Evolution is going on right income
in man. The little toe is losing one
of its joints. (What the heek, there
of its joints. (What the heek, there
are still plenty of them on 152d

toned music. Emerson wa Emerson was right, "If we tire of the saints, Shakespeare is our city of refuge." His witness to the spiritual worth, meaning and prophecy of life is overwhelming, if we read him aright. was right, "If we tire of

Courage, sanity, charity are the three keys that unlock his goodly, gracious gospel; courage to face up to life, despite its ills, sanity to keep our poise, and the charity to forgive.

All tragedy is the fruit of treach-

ery, he tells us; and treachery is the result of obsession—getting so the result of obsession—getting so near one thing that we cannot see anything else; that way lies madness and woe.

Yet only the mercy of Christ is more profound, more penetrating, more all-embracing than the pity of Shakespeare. It would heal all the men of the world it only it

the woes of the world, if only it could have its way. For the rest, life is neither

Tempest nor a Midsummer Night's Dream. More often, alas, it is a Comedy of Errors. You may find i As You Like It, or make Much Ado About Nothing and declare Love's Labor Lost.

But time will teach us, if we be

wise and have an understanding on, we're gonna have claw and or-heart, that All's Well That End der.) Ouch! Well, and that in the long last, here or elsewhere, every man will receive Measure for Measure.

To which let us add the wonder ful line in the 146th Sonnet, the truth of which one feels over-whelmingly standing beside the grave at Stratford: "And Death once dead, there's no more dving

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up again just where we left off. That was when I sold the old car." Helen made a slight sound of sympathy. "I wanted to hit it up before she

left," he said. "I was going to give her one gorgeous time anyway, to remember me by. The kind of time other fellows gave her. That fellow Bellane, tonight, he isn't putting up a better show than I put up. got thirty-five dollars for the old car, and it was more than she was worth, for Doris and I had just torn

Helen said, from her infinite un-derstanding: "I think it must have been a pretty good evening. Thir-ty-five dollars is certainly plenty to spend"-just as she would have said if she had been told that Terry Waters, having only a quarter, had spent it royally, "for," she always argued with herself, "all that any person has is a great sum." So that she let her eyes widen and smile, and dwell respectfully and ruefully upon Terry, as if they en-visioned his splendid extravagance

and were even a little shocked by it. He said: "Oh, well, for one thing had to hire a dress suit, like I have tonight." She sat quite still, and actually tears came into her eyes, so that

she now veiled them. "I am as poor as a rat," he said. "Of course, I'm fortunate in know-

ing a few people, and anything is good enough for a man on his own. My salary is under one thousand dollars a year, and I don't seem "No," said Helen softly.

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# ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

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Things I Never Knew Til New.

The ideal spot is Honduras, where the Government gets along without any taxes. (Parm me, what time does the next boat leave?)

The Spanish national anthern has never been sung, because there are no words to it. (Why don't they use "da, da, dum, tum," the way most

A man stands a better chrince happiness, according to prychol gists, if he marries a widow. Times are so tough in Austria

that citizens aren't permitted to open any new shops or businesses. (Or their mouths, either.); "Cocktail Pipes" are the latest

thing for femme pipe-smoking, which is now considered fashion-able among the not-so-smart set. (Pipes for pips, eh?) Sir Malcolm Campbell, the speed whis, has invented a claw arm for police cars which can reach out

Fame, according to Babe Ruth (remember him?), is a spotlight one minute and a bull's-eye the

and nab fugitive autos, (From now

There are 36,000,000 newspaper readers in the U. S. (Almost as many as there are co

In Rumania, convicted pick-pockets have to report to the po-lice once a month to get their ears painted with indelible red ink. (Pinkpockets, eh.)

Ice cream originated in ancient Rome where they used to freeze fruit drinks. (Nero sent runners up the mountains to get ice and now for freezing the beverages.)

The outboard motor was inventfor ice cream. Ole Evenrude, the inventor, got the inspiration while rowing a boat five miles to get it

The chocolate for flavoring ice cream is made from money. (It comes from the cacao bean, which was used as money by ancient Mexican civilizations.)

Ice cream is now made in 10 seconds at the big plants. (So why should it take a soda-jerker half an hour to serve it to you?)

A Hollywood movie thitter has replaced its seat numbers with the names of the stars who sat in the pews at a recent premiers. have a Marlene Dietrich and a Jung Lang on the aisle, pliz.) You and you and you breathe of cubic feet of air into your age every day. (Unless you're the habit of going to night clust)

The name of the Feder water-power project in the Yemite is "Hetch-Hetchy." (So tat's what they're doing with our eney!)

There are more omen living alone in New Yory than in any other city in the rid. (Los Angeles comes next

The most comy prison in the world is in the vatican City, which

In Hungary, a beggar is a the city of Budapest for place ban on begging. (The ben trade unions and begging sh are all behind him.) Wire Sieve One housewife finds a wire the best article for draining we tables. They are bound to draw entirely free of water and there no danger of burning ones the steam of the lid wh the pan, the drained vegetable turned and the butter mixed in it is then ready for serving.

sas a complete library, sad a sy-baths and all modern as

for exercise—but there are the cells. (If the waiting list lett long, we'd like to make a range tion.)

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When James Hinon "Lost Horizon," he had never a seen Tibet. (And it took it a seen Tibet to gather the n

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mes Hilton scribble Revelers quartet and cons." he had never ever don's orchestra.

(And it took 10 profits to gather the T Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, some described.)

At 8:00, "Waltz Time," Frank At 8:00, "Waltz Time, ry, a beggar is sun Budapest for placing gging. (The beggar s and begging school At 8:30, Court of Human Rela-At 9:00, "First Nighter," play;

"College Melody," with Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy. At 9:80, Varsity Show; John Wire Sieve wife finds a wire sieve the for draining van are bound to drain Held Jr., illustrator and cartoonist, master of ceremonies, from campus of University of Oklahoma.
At 9:59, Weather report.

Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11:00, Emery Deutch's orches-At 11:30, Harold Stern's orches-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD. 550 kc; KMOX, 1690 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 750 kc; KFUO, 550 kc; W9XPD, 51.6 megacycles. Today's broadcast schedule follows:

10:00 Neon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Rudolph Frimi Jr.'s Orchestra. KMOX-Five Star Revue. WIL-Luncheon party. KWK—Farm and Home program. Home program, W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Broadcast W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Broadenst from Finland.

12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion, Rev. Albert J. Korris, music. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.

12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Top Tunes of Today.

12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON."

ELSIE HITZ AND NICK DAWSON.

KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

Stories.

1:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Waiter Damrosch conduct-

ing.
KMOX—"News Through a Woman's
Eyes." Kathryn Cravens. WEW—
Talk. WIL.— Headlines of the Air.
KWK—Coheert orchestra.
1:15 KMOX—Hope Alden's Roman's
WEW—Planist. WIL.— Organist.
KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason.

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1:30 KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants',

Exchange. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
Hank and Jake. KWK—Leo Freudberg's orchestra.
KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL —Police releases. KWK—Molly of the Movies. CBS Chain—Cincinnate

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KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Studio variety. KWK—Baseball Warm-Up program. KWK—Baseball Warm-Up program. KWK—Howard-Linds orthogonal to Life. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Howard Lanin's Orchestra.

KSD—THE O'NEILLE, serial.

WIL—Waitsers, KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Interview.

KMOX—Baseball game; also on KWK.

VEW-Radio dramas, KFUO-Mo-nents of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Ge-

recke, Music. WIL—Cocktail capers.
1:5 WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL—
Shakespeare Memorial program.
2:30 WIL—Dansapation.
2:45 ESD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. WEW-Band concert. WIL-Black

WEW—Band concert, WIL—BIRCE Magic.

4:06 KSD—Talk "THE CIVIO BENEFITS OF THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN." R. D. Erbs.
WIL—Let's dance. WEW—Univertilty of the Air.

4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.
WEW — Dahee Parade. WIL.—
Sweet Music. WGN (720) — Singing Lady.

4:36 KSD—SHARESPEARE ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM, Grace A. Holmes,
Speaker. WIL—Headlines of the Air. CBS Chain—Shakespeare Anniversary

KSD - ADVENTURES OF DARI-DAN, serial.

DAN, serial.

WIL—Organ music.

S:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Liebert, organist.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK

—Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—

Through the Hollywood Lens.

S:15 KSD—SOLOIST; Barry McKinley,

singer,
KMOX—"It Can't Happen Here."
KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL
-smooth Salling.

5:30 KSD—"TERRY AND TED."
KMOX—Personal Column. WIL—
Swing Sextet. KWK—Magic Island.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
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WARD (31.6 mes.)
Carol Dies, soprano.

2:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Keily. KWK
—Soloists. WIL—Swingopation.

4:00 AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Air Edition. KWK—Talk,

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MOX—Travelogue. MWK — Paul Whiteman's Orohestra. WIL—Peacock Court.

11:48 WIL—Dance orchestra. RMOX—Red Nichols' orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL.—Dawn Patrol KMOX—When Day Is Done. ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-Informative Talks

Radio Concerts

10:00 WJZ Chain—Chicago Symphony

12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Sketch, "Jall Break," with
Irene Rich.
7:30 KWK—Death Vallay Days.
8:00 KMOX—Rellywood Hotel,
8:36 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS"
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "College
Meledy."

Dance Music Tonight

10:40 KWK—Freddie Martin.

11:00 KND—EMERY DEUTSON.

KMOX—Carol Lofner. KWK—Bar
ney Rapp.

11:15 KMOX—Dunstedter's Band. KWK—
Carl Hoff.

11:30 KSD—HAROLD STERN.

KWK—Paul Whiteman. KMOX—
Red Nichols.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK — The Early Birds,
KMOX — Homefolks program; livestock report.
6:15 kMOX—Home Folks.
7:00 KWK—Church in the World Today.
WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO —
Morning Meditation, Rev. W. H.
Eliwanger; organ. KMOX—W P A
program.

7:15 RMOX—Rise and Shine. EWK -7:30 KMOK—Tiek Took Revue, KWK— Pep-Up Parade, KFUO—Search the Scriptures.

Pep-Up Parade. KFUO—Search the Seriptures.

7:45 KFUO. The Chapel Windows. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on the News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL.—Birthday Bells.

8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL.—Croonaders.

8:20 WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Interview with John Neblitt.

8:85 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:00 KSD—OPENING OF TROUT SEA-SON.

MSD—OPENING OF TROUT SEASON,
WK—Music; Breen and De Rose,
KMOX—Talk, WIL—Serenaders,
WEW—Opening markets.
KSD—VASS FAMILY,
KMOX—Miniature Musical Revus,
KWK—Raising Your Parents,
WEW—Merchants Exchange,
WIL—Songs, RFUO—Children's
Variety Hour, WEW—Dick and
Johnny, KMOX—Let's Compare
Notes,
KSD—MANHATTERS AND SOLOISTS.

RSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, BO-PRANO, AND ORCHESTRA. RMOX—Cincinnati Symphony Or-chestra, Eugene Goossens conduct-

elude:
4:30 p. m.—German destiny in the New World, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5 p. m.—News in English, concert, songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg.
5:15 p. m. — "The Barber of Bagdad," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6 p. m. — Lenin's Birthday. Songs. Shakespeare in the Soviet Union, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:30 p. m.—"Responsibilities of Empire," talk by Lord Snell of Plumstead, GSF, London, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51

meg.
6:45 p. m.—The Little Theater,
WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Four Ballads by
Johannes Brahms, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8 p. m.—"St. George's England,

8 p. m.—"St. George's England, 1937," GSF, London, 15.14 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 10:30 p. m.—Live, Laugh and Love, CJRO; Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11 p. m. — DX Club, WSXK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

KSD's News, Markets Weather Reports News - 8, 8:55 and 11 a. m

and 12 noon and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores—2, 3, 4, 4:30 Market Reports—12:05 noon.

Weather Reports—11 a. m.,
12:10 noon and 9:59 p. m.

"Getting Tour Radio in Ship Shape for Summer," M. O. H. Caldwell. Small, singer. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

5 KSD—MUSICAL MOMENTS; Buddy Clark and Mary Eastman. KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone; Ford Bond; Joseph Slopak's orchestra. KMOX—"Sports." 6:30 KSD-XAVIER OUGAT'S ORCHES-

KMOX—Music. Wil—Talk; music KWK—Sport Review. 6:40 KSD—STORIES FROM LIFE, KWK—Press News. 6:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST. CAST.

KMOX—Boake Carter. WII—
King's Music. KWK—Boloists.

W9XPD (31.8 meg.)—Maxican Ca-

8:55 KSD—MURICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD— LUCILLE MANNERS, seprano; Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KWK—Lrene Rich; "Jail Break," sketch WIL—The Galeties. KMOX—Broadway Varieties.
7:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL—Mr.
7:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra; Kay Thompson and Rhythm Singers.
KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Pacific Paradise.

NWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Pacific Paradise.

RSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

WIL—Cub Reporter.

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Wil—MacMurray, master of ceremonies; Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Liva"; Grace Fields, English actress; Frances Langford, Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—All Negro revaule; Ethel Waters, singer; comiedy team; Louis Armstrong's orchestra.

Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; MacMurray, master of ceremonies; Walter Winchell, Benne Bernie, Aliee Faye in "Wake Up and Live"; Grace Fields, English actress; Frances Langford, Ann Jamison, Igor Gofin and Raymond Fage's orchestra. KWK—All Negro revnue; Ethel Waters, singer; comiedy team; Louis Armstrong's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Rainbow Room.

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8:10 KSD—OURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.

WIL—The Black Ghost, drama. KWK—Object Ambrusters' orchestra.

WIL—The Black Ghost, drama. KSD—OUW PROGRAM.

10:10 WEW—Public Service.

10:15 KSD—BOME TOWN PROGRAM.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. "WEW—Greek program HWK—Minute Men Quartet.

10:30 KSD—DOW WHIPPLE, planist.

WIL—Tune Tinkers KWK—Kiddie Club.

8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes. KWK—Soloists.

KSD — "FIRST NIGHTER," play, with Don Ameehe and Barbara Ludwith Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy.

KMOX—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goossens conducting. Goldmark's "In the Spring". Gluck's "Second Air Gai," from the "Mottl Suite," and the Fourth Movement of Berlios's "Fantastic Symphony" will be played. KWK—Baron Munchausen; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WII.—Dance orchestra. WII.—Dance orchestra. WII.—Harlem Rhythm.

KSD—VARIETY SHOW, from campus of University of Chiahema, WII.—Sparkiers. KMOX—Babe Ruth radio program. KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra; Gogo de Lys. Stuart Allen and Fred Uttal. WJZ Chain—National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Convention program,

program, KMOX—Mirth Parade. WIL—Musical Tonic Time. WJZ Chain—Elza Schallert Interview with Helen Broderick and Victor Moore. CBS Chain—"Anti-Lynching Bill," Con-

Chain—"Anti-Lynching Bill," Congressman Emmanuel Eller.

KND—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KFUO—Bible study. Rev. L. Braeunig; music. KWK—Rangs Riders. WIL—White Eagles," sketch. WJZ—Chicago Symphonic Hour. Sibelius First Symphony and Haydn's Surprise Symphony will be played.

WNNPD (31.6)—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Musical Moments; Jerry Cooper and Honey Dean. KWK—Soloists. WIL—Hollywood Brevitles.

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KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO
—The Bible Defender. Music. WIL
—Rhythmisers. KWK—Press News;
Happy Falton's orchestra.

WSAPD (31.6 mag.)—Jack Denny's

orchestra.

10:65 KMOX—Baseball Highlights. WIL—Serenaders.

11:00 KSD — EMERY DEUTSCH'S OBCHESTRA.

KMOX — Oarol Lofner's orchestra. WIL—Swing Time.

11:15 KMOX—Dunstedter's Swing Band.

KWK—Carl Hoffs orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA.

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2:45 WIL—The Waltzer.

3:00 KFUO—Spanish Sermonette. WIL.

3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim.

3:25 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette.

3:45 KBD—NEO SERVICE.

WIL—Black Magic.

4:00 WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 WIL—Sweet Music.

4:30 ESD—KALTENMETER KINDER-GATTEN.

KMOX—Talk. Marriage Licenses

**Births Recorded Burial Permits** 

WIL—Tuns Tinkers. KWK — Kiddie Club.

10:45 KSD—DIXIE DERS.

10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S FOST-DISFATCH.

WIL—Today's stories. WEW—Arlington Time Signal. KMOX—Captivators.

11:05 KSD—GRASIN'S MUSIC SERIES.

11:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Junior Parade Children's program.

KSD—MATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS.

KWK—NATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS.

WIL—W P A program.

11:45 WIL—Stetches in Melody. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

WIL—W P A program.

12:10 moon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Beport; Eudoiph Friml Jr.'s orchestra.

WIL—Lundbeon party. WEW — Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Magic KUchan.

12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

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12:11 KFUO—Organ recital. Music.

12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:23 WIL—Tibis Rhythmic Age. KWK—Our Barn. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Percy C. May — — — Centralia a Mae Polk — — — Mount Vernon, Warren O. Meyer — — — — Belleville Ruth Ann Blumenkamp — — Belleville homas Meek — — — — — — — — — — — — — — 2308 Cass liver G. Greer - - - 5068 Maple cugenia Hardy - - Potosi, Mo. rilbur C. Frederking — Nashville, Ill. IKSD-"FOLLOW THE MOON," sketch.

WIL-Gypsy Fortunes.

KSD-NORWESTERN UNIVERSITY A CAPPELLA CHOIR.

WHW - Light Concert. KMOX.—

Joe Karnes and Al Camerón. WIL Headlines of the Air. KWK.—

Words and Music.

WEW-Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX.—

Dancepators. WIL.—Jerre Cammack, organist.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Golden Melodies. Marion Robinson —201A B. Twenty-secon Mrs. Mabel Key —201A S. Twenty-secon Olin W. Shell - - - 5034 Terry Virginia M. Harsay - 4921 Highland Raiph R. Beals — — 4007 N. Euclid Mary A. Cannon — — 4452A Gibson KSD—PRESS NEWS; Golden Melodiea.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
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Press News.
KMOX—Taik and Music. KWK—
Walter Blaufries Ensemble.
KSD—ST. LOUIS INTER-HIGH
SCHOOL SPELLING BES, Blewets
vs. McKinley.
WIL—Police releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist, KMOX—Down by
Herman's. KWK—Teddy Hills' orchestra. Lamoind Brooks — — St. Louis County Jesse Bell Conway — — St. Louis County mer Undersinger — — 5330 Gilson orence Bovier — — 2631A Armand Villiam Edwin Guy — Park Plaza Hotel ouise Bemis Luytles — — 6208 Rosebury dward W. Wiecher——St. Louis County fartha E. Thomann——8292 Marmaduke 2:15 KMOX—Dope from the Dugout.
KWK—Pre-Game Interviews. WIL.
Neighborhood program.
2:25 Excolail game.
2:30 WIL—Dramas of Life. argaret L. Jackson — — — — Bos William A. Ross — —1011A N. Garrison Minnie Lighting — —1011A N. Garrison

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BURIAL PERMITS Lucien V. Barbour, 51, 6729 Schoffeld Bridget Donnelly, 61, 6032 Arsenal, Eugenia Tajkowski, 51, 1944 Cass. Ernest Parnell, 15, 5129 Benedict.

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Turn on KSD, Enjoy These Popular Daytime Radio Star Programs SATURDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

9:00 A.M.—Charlotters,
9:15 A.M.—Vass Family
10:00 A.M.—Our American Schools.
10:15 A.M.—Home Town Program,
10:30 A.M.—Bremisy House, barttons

10:48 A.M.—Diris Debs.
11:00 A.M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:06 A.M.—Chain's Music Series.
15:46 P.M.—Paliny the Moon serial.
2:00 P.M.—St. Louis Inter-High Sch.
Spelling Bos.
3:45 P.M.—Waiter Logan's Musicais.
4:30 P.M.—KaitenmoyP's Kladergarton.

NEWS BROADCASTS

13:05 P.M.—Markét Řaport. 1:30 P.M.—Associated Press News. 5:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

# April Is Home Hunting Month

It is the popular pastime between showers. Property owners who have homes for rent or for sale keep their vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns. Post-Dispatch readers make their selections from the advertisements and then take their inspection trips when they know where to go. It's a habit with St. Louisans every yearhousehunting St. Louisans-during April.



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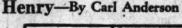












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I WANT TO STAGE THE GREATEST PARTY NEW YORK EVER SAW! WE'VE HAD BARNYARD BALLS, SURREALIST STRUTS, SOUTH SEA ISLAND DANCES AND LOUIS XX PROMS. WITH THE HELP OF YOU AND PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA, I WANT TO GIVE AN AMERICAN INDIAN PARTY



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

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M'S NO USE! I CAN'T GET USED TO A TWENTY-FIVE

CENT BALL.

A CAR-YOU DIZIVE SO I CAN BE READY FOR TROUBLE-NOTHING CAN STOP US NOW

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H-mm-umph! What Let me do all the a lot of tough talking...steam him

up for a quick

Fall One







Blondie-By Chic Young

looking man

Tornado

is, eh?

Hat Ache



